Tomorrow Mellow Bellow

Portrait of the author as a mellowed axeman. Spectrum meets Saul

New York, New York Suzy Menkes goes Stateside to look at



Should print-outs be Computer Horizons

Holiday sport Bank holiday sport round-up

Coach crash **Britons fight** for lives

Two Britons were fighting for their lives and 13 others were in Palma hospitals with serious injuries after surviving a coach crash in Majorca. A British doctor belping the victims said people survive such severe injuries. Nine people were killed

Prior initiative on Ulster

Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, is expected to start talks with Political parties in Ulster, probably this week, 10 discuss an initiative to encourage some form of partnership government

Sikh attack

police post in the Punjab capital of Amitsar with hand grenades. One person died and four were wounded in a two-hour gun

Verstrike deals

Mr Len Murray, TUC general secretary, has lent his support to unions signing no-strike

Drink test check

One in five motorists arrested for drink-driving offences is asking for the breath-test result to be checked against a blood or urine sample

Tories' choice

A poll among new Tory MPs shows Mr Norman Tebbit is their favourite to succeed Mrs Thatcher if she ceased to be Back page

Afrikaner force

An ultra right-wing force was launched in Pretoria, pledged to ensure that the Afrikaner volk survived for the next 1,000 years as a "free, white, nation".

Sri Lanka hope President Jayewardene spoke to

Page 4

The Times of his proposal for regional devolution, to be put to Sri Lanka's all-party conference this week, and of his strategy for containing terrorism Page 6

Party problems

la the first of a three-party scries, Anthony Bevins describes how the SDP/Liberal Alliance has responded to the shockwaves of the 1983 general

Prost victory

Alain Prost (France) won the San Marino Grand Prix and leads the motor racing world championship by 11 points from Derek Warwick (Britain)

Page 17 200 Zola Budd third

Zola Budd finished third behind ingrid Kristiansen and Grete Waitz in the Oslo road race

Leader page, 13 Letters: On MoD re-organiza tion from Admiral of the Fleet Sir Henry Leach; Whitchall partnership from Sir Patrick Naime: Salmon stocks from Mr D. Clarke and Mr D. Swatland Leading articles: TUC after Murray: Mondale after Texas;

Proust model ... Features pages 8, 9, 12 Bernard Levin on the Pre-Raphaclite 'lies'; a healthier NHS. Spectrum: thoroughly modern Julie Christie. Monday Page: party-time perils

Obitoary, page 14 Miss Diana Dors

Obituary Parliamen Science Sport TV & Radio

Cheap mortgages proposed to widen home ownership

الفكذا من الايهل

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

Proposals for cut-price mort-ment of banks and building strongly opposed to allowing gages to help council tenants societies, and some MPs see the young people buy their flats and houses will be contained in a Treasury discussion docu-ment, expected to be published next month-

Mr Peter Rees, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, has told Mr Richard Ryder, Conserva-tive MP for Mid-Norfolk, that the Green Paper on the future of building societies "will include proposals for certain improvements in societies' ability to compete for savings and in lending for house

The Prime Minister said in an interview on Radio 4's The World This Weekend yesterday that more widespread home ownership was one of the main targets for the next five years of her administration.

"i want every person in Britain to be a sort of man of property. There's a very exciting five years ahead. Mrs Thatcher concluded the interview; "[want everyone to be a man of property; that's the way we'll get

If the building societies are to meet the demand for increased mortgages on the scale sug-gested by the Prime Minister, then changes will have to be made to help them attract

The building societies have asked the Government for permission to diversify into banking, estate agency and legal services such as conveyancing.

Soviet Union wanted a dis- together.

should be made to restart

me very much about the present

generation who are in charge in

the Kremlin is that they are still

the generation who remember

suffered enormously during the last war, lost 20 million people.

To me, that mean one thing;

anyone who's been through that

"Anyone who's been through

that, let alone a nuclear war

will, I believe, want to struggle

to get an agreement with the

"And it seems to me that while they are still there, while

they are still in charge, a few

more years yet, and while also

you've got at the moment

someone in the United States of

a similar generation, a similar

memory, we might really make a stupendous effort to get disarmament talks going to

achieve a satisfactory result.

There is an opportunity."

that Britin had a special role to

To meet: Thatcher and

the Westminster Abbey service next Wednesday to launch the

contversial Christian Heritage

Year, a private venture sup-

ported by the English Tourist Board and financed by the

private religious charity, the

Mrs Thatcher also hinted

"Now the Soviet Union

the last war.

moves as the forerunner of a liberalization of building society

Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said in his Budget statement that banks and building societies competed in the same market for personal.

"I believe that they should be able to do so on more equal cerned." It is thought that the Green Paper will mark the next

But the Green Paper is also expected to suggest specific ideas for improving society savings and lending. Mr Christopher Hawkins, the

Conservative MP for High Peak verted Mrs Thatcher to selling council houses, has proposed that building societies should be allowed to attract high-rate taxpayers' savings with unlimi-ted index-linked stock.

Mr Hawkins also wants the development of a low-start mortgage to give people such as council tenants the incentive to buy their houses and flats.

He is proposing index-linked per cent. mortgages, payments for which would start low and rise, every year, by the rate of inflation. He says that such a mortgage might mean that a council tenant could buy a house for as little as average rent of £14.

But Mr Hawkins, who is The Treasury has acted to advising the Nationwide Build million more owner occensure more equal tax treating Society on his scheme, is today than four years ago."

She said: "We in Britain have

She defended the decision to

invite Mr P. W. Botha, the

South African Prime Minister,

to Britain, saying that dialogue with the Soviet Union or with

South Africa did not imply

support for domestic policies.

She said: "I hope we can

influence him. I hope we can

hear some more things that they

people in South Africa and try

to get rid of the apartheid

system which we do not like,

and which we condemn, and which we will continue to

Mr Botha of her disapproval of apartheid, Mrs Thatcher re-plied: "Of course."

The Prime Minister also

sparked off something of a

mystery during her interview,

could be no inquiry into

intelligence operations before the Libyan Peoples Bureau

shooting.
She said that intelligence was destroyed by public knowledge and that the Franks Inquiry into

the pre-Falklands intelligence

the Falklands campaign, by someone who knew a bit about

intelligence, which was totally and utterly devastating in the amount which it gave away to

those against whom the intelli-

much the sources dry up", she

appears that the Palace may

have been advised by Lambeth

Palace and 10 Downing Street that it would be impolitic for

Controversy sidestepped, page

the Queen to attend.

The moment you say too

gence was directed.

Oueen to miss service

The Queen is not to attend attacked in church circles as

There was something said in the House at the beginning of

operation had been unique.

when she explained why there

Asked whether she would tell

somehing special, something which I think no one else has

Thatcher seeking

disarmament role

The Prime Minister said play in bringing the Soviet yesterday that she believed the Union and the United States

egotiations (Our Polictical got. Yes, we are close to the Correspondent writes).

United States. We are by history: this Government, this

would never think conventional are doing to increase the war was comfortable, it was opportunities for all of the

condemu.

building societies to turn into

If that happened they would end up lending for motor bikes instead of home-buying Besides, can you imagine it two dozen banks in every high

Mrs Thatchers', interview, indicated that the political will for reform is very powerful. Sales of council houses have driven a strong inroad into traditional Labour Party support and the Prime Minister wants that pursued to the limit.

The appointment of Mr Ian Gow, her former parliamentary private secretary, as Minister of Housing, is regarded as a key move; ensuring that sales are pushed ahead by all possible

The rented sector accounts for 45 per cent of the market. It has diminished dramatically over the past 70 years, partly because of restrictions on landlords' returns.

But it is thought that if cutrate mortgage were introduced then by the end of the century the rented sector could fall to 20

The last Conservative general election manifesto spoke of democracy". "No less than half a million council houses and flats were sold in the last Parliament to the people who live in them.

It also said: "There are a million more owner occupiers

Boom in oil

surpasses

expectation

By David Young Energy Correspondent

Official confirmation that

North Sea oil will provide

A detailed examination of oil

reserves in the North Sea has

convinced the Government that

the second North Sea boom predicted by Mrs Thatcher last

September when she officially

inaugurated the BP Magnus

field may have been under-

The Department of Energy is

to announce that there is more

oil than was at first thought in

ome North Sea fields and that

industry is about to benefit from a new wave of investment.

Esso will spend £4.5m in Britain until 1990 and BP has

announced plans to spend £1.3bn in one North Sea

investment, which alone will

for North Sea drilling and a study carried out for Shell UK

could benefit by as much as

£60hn from the second wave of

Shell UK has announced a

550m investment. Marathon

Oil will follow its £1bn invest-

ment in the Brae field with

similar amount for the North

Brae field and the ninth round of North Sea licences is under

In addition the Department

of Energy's Offshore Supplies Office has steered British

companies supplying the oil

industry towards potentially

large export contracts in China.

North Sea is this week, as one

oil company described, "crowd-

In the Northern sector, fields

have been reassessed and

enhanced recovery techniques

production. The Government

has already said that the 1985

Budget will give oil companies

the financial encouragement

they need to pursue the development of these tech-

The southern sector of the

Australia and India.

ed with oil rigs".

Tourism with a halo" and are being developed to extract ecclesiastical jingoism", and it more oil from fields now in

This year will be record one

create 7,000 new jobs.

North Sea spending.

consideration.

estimated.



up in Fenchurch Street to raise money for the Multiple Sclerosis Society. (Photograph: Chris Harris).

Mondale romps home in Texas

From Christopher Thomas, Laredo, Texas

home in the Texas caucuses at at the bottom." the weekend and the Rev Jesse Jackson scored a remarkable Britain's economy and its industries with the base on victory in the Louisiana primary. Senator Gary Hart's longwhich to build well into the next cratic presidential nomination

now looks decidedly ragged. Even though the peculiar Texas caucus system worked against Mr Hart on Saturday, the size of his defeat was especially depressing to his campaign managers. A sampling of about a fifth of the 6,600 precinct caucuses gave Mr Mondale 53 per cent, Mr Hart 27 per cent, and Mr Jackson 12 per cent. The remainder were

uncommitted. In Louisiana, Mr Jackson's victory came just days after winning the District of Columbia. In predominantly black New Orleans he won by nearly three to one over Mr Hart and Mr Mondale combined. The result gives 27 delegates to Mr Jackson, 18 to Mr Hart and 11

to Mr Mondale. Mr Jackson predicted that soon only he and Mr Mondale would be left in the race. "This

-Mr Walter Mondale romped is a victory for the boats stuck

He campaigned vigorously in Texas and appears to have captured more Hispanic votes

The unofficial delegate count is as follows, the winning figure is 1,967. Mr Mondale Mr Hart Mr Jackson

Others Texas sends 200 delegates to the national convention, the third biggest delegation. Of the 169 at stake on Saturday, computer predictions gave \$1 to Mr Mondale. "It is one of the biggest wins we have had," he

said "It compares with our victory in New York. It is very Even though Mr Mondale is obviously the front-runner, with

about double the number of delegates captured by Mr Hart, he refuses to accept the title. There's still a long way to go."
The next big battles are

tomorrow, when Ohio, Continued on back page, col 1

Pope in South Korea

By Our Foreign Staff
t who told They changed this account
"surprise" after interviewing four wit-A Korean student who told police he wanted to "surprise" the Pope by firing a toy cap pistol at his motorcade was facing psychiatric examination under police guard vesterday. The South Korean Government expressed formal regrets

nesses who were at the scene, Choi demonstrated the cap pistol for reporters and pho-

A Vatican source told Reuter

Toy gun 'surprise' for

In the industrial city of Taegu yesterday, the Pope ordained 38 to the Vatican over the incident yesterday morning.
The young man abruptly 80.000 people. He told the new priests to work for the poor, jumped from a pavement alienated and oppressed. crowded with spectators in central Seoul and ran toward

"Do not let yourselves be deceived by other messages, even if they are proclaimed in the name of Chrisi", he said.

that the Pope could have been referring to priests who support Lee Joon Kyu, aged 23, a guerrillas in such countries as the Philippines and El Salvador. and his message could be applied also to some priests in South Korea who have been

three-year history of mental Trinity Trust. The Heritage Year has been _abour council threatens Edinburgh Festival

The future of the Edinburgh Festival is in jeopardy after a threat by the city's new Labour council to withdraw its subsidy. It has accused the festival of being too elitist and failing to

cater for ordinary people.

The city's first Labour administration, elected with an overall majority of six last week, claimed that bringing internationally famous companies such as Milan's La Scala opera or the Moscow State Ballet, benefits only a

It wants its £560,000 a year contribution spent on more community-oriented the money will be

used to improve cleansing facilities and bousing, it says. This year's festival programme is secure, however, because it was underwritten by the last administration.

The Labour group leader, Mr Alex Wood, said: "We shall maintain funding pro-vided the emphasis on high cost, high status events is changed. We also want the festival to be taken out to the people and away from the expensive city centre venues. The council also intends to scrap plans to build a £14m

theatre to replace the city's inadequate King's Theatre which is used for performances

the festival. The council also want to

curtail the city's ceremonial role, Until now Edinburgh has been the only setting for state visits hosted by the Queen outside London. Under the new regime the ceremonial office of Lord Provost and his ancient ceremonial officers, the High Constables, are likely to go.

The 38-year-old festival is funded equally by the city and the Scottish Arts Council, which is reviewing its grants policy and would be unable to absorb the extra expense if the

city pulls out. It is understood that the festival director, ... Mr Frank Dunlop, has held talks with Labour councillors but no festival officers were prepared

the Popemobile. Witnesses told

police he fired the cap pistol

once or twice before he was

Police identified the man as

They said he had no record of

student at Seoul's Myung Ji

University, a protestant school.

political activity, but has a

subdued by security guards.

It is also likely that the council will pull out of the military tattoo steering committee as a gesture of sympathy to the "peace movement".

The leader of the former

ruling Conservative group, Mr Ralph Brereton, said: The international festival has been a deliberate exercise to bring the world's best in music. drama, opera and ballet here to Scotland.

But the extreme left do not like that. They want comlittle local festival with school plays and street theatre in the outskirts, like 47 other towns in Britain."

The chairman of the Scottish Arts Council, Mr Alan Devereux, described the council's stance as bizarre. He said Edinburgh earns £110m from tourism every year. Southampton's new Labour administration celebrated yes-

terday by 🗥 ging the flooda port's most dmark to red. end of the Second the 160ft clock tower a the civic centre has

No entry to France without passport

Dispute

over

test-tube

'quads'

By Thomson Prentice

Science Correspondent Britain's first test-tube quad-

ruplets have been born into an

the hospital team responsible

for the births has been strongly

critized by the pioneer of in

ritro fertilization, Mr Patrick

Steptoe. He said yesterday that

methods used to achieve the

births were "bordering on the

boy, were born at the Hammer-smith Hospital, London, last

week, to Mrs Janice Smale.

aged 31, as a result of six embryos being implanted in her

womb. The announcement of

the births was delayed until

yesterday because of a financial arrangement involving the mother, the hospital, and a

Mr Steptoe, who with Dr Robert Edwards enabled the

world's first test-tube baby to

be born six years ago, restricted

the number of embryos im-planted in women at their clinic

at Bourn Hall, Cambridge, to

three. Yesterday Mr Steptoe said: "I don't think we should be proud of the births of

"There are obstetrical and

social risks involved in these

multiple pregnancies and this

team (at Hammersmith) does

not have sufficient knowledge,

information or experience to justify what they have done."

The senior consultant in charge of Mrs Smale at the

hospital, Mr Robert Winston,

responded angrily to the criticisms and said yesterday:

"I think our position is rather more ethical than is displayed

at Bourn Hall. We implanted

all these embryos because the

patient wanted them. She knew

there was a risk of a multiple

pregnancy but she wanted to maximize the chances of a

pregnancy.

They were her embryos.

"They were her embryos."

carry out research on embryos

Mrs Smale, of Guildford, Surrey, already has three children but was sterilized ten

years ago. She has been married twice and is living apart from her second husband,

pending divorce, and lives with

the father of the quads, Mr

"Mrs Smale was delighted

when she knew she was going

to have quads and she remains

very happy now that they have been born," Mr Winston said

vesterday. He acknowledged

that he would have preferred a

single pregnancy to quadrap-lets, but insisted he was justified in implanting six

However, Mr Steptoe de-scribed as "simplistic" the approach in which more em-

bryos were transferred into the

womb from in vitro fertilization

to enhance the chances of a

Continued on back page, col 4

donated by Mr Smale.

embryos.

or freeze them for later use."

national Sunday newspaper.

The babies, three girls and a

France announced an abrupt ending yesterday of the 24-yearold agreement allowing Britons into the country for up to 60 hours without a passport, offending the Foreign Office and upsetting cross-Channel ferry companies which carry shoppers and day visitors to the Continent without full passports.

The decision will not affect the ability of French citizens to enter Britain without passports. Their Government-issued identity cards will still be accepted by British immigration officials

But British nationals, who in the past have been able to fill in identity forms provided by the ferry companies, will have to carry a standard British pass-port, or a one-year visitor's passport which now costs £7.50

The Foreign Office was surprised by the rapid breakdown of talks with the French about the issue last week. The discussions began last year when French immigration officers had turned back 700 black Britons using the ferry company's identity cards. Both sides had been looking for a new compronise agreement which. in the words of the Foreign Office, would preserve "cheap and easy cross-Channel travel". But the two parties were

unable to agree a joint state-ment last week, and gave warning that the French in-tended to announce the ending of the agreement at midday vesterday. The Foreign Office, with the Home Office, revealed the breakdown a few hours earlier and said that it was 'very much regretted". The ferry companies will

meet for Foreign Office tomorrow to discuss ways of reintroducing passport-free cross-Channel trips, but there is little optimism that a scheme can be ve to the French authorities.

The French Government said, in a communique, that it was seeking to improve border controls in an attempt to stop clandes ine immigration. Is now considered it "indispensable" that British tourist bear official napers certifying their nationality. As Britain, unlike France, dose not issue government Denis Smale. Eggs from Mrs identity cards, it appears that the only solution acceptable to the French authorities is the production of full passports.

The Foreign Office had offered to tighten up the operation of the ferry company identity card schemes. It had agreed that no-passport crossings should be limited to British citizens, and proposed that cards should be issued by the companies, carrying a personal declaration of citizenship by the bearer stamped by a British immigration offical.

Britain is the only country to which the new ruling applies as all other EEC countries issue their citizens with identity cards which certify their nationality.



Prior expected to begin talks in Ulster on partnership government

From Richard Ford, Belfast

Mr James Prior is expected to in Northern Ireland, probably this week, to discuss an initiative to encourage some partnership government.

The Secretary of State for Northern Ireland is likely to sound out their views on ideas. described as at a formative stage, for progress now that the New Ireland Forum has re-

He hopes for talks with Dublin this summer and Mrs Thatcher said that the search for an arrangement to suit both sides would continue. "You cannot do it just by being English or British alone, there is an Irish aspect to this".

The muted response from Unionist leaders to the forum's findings and recent signs of flexibility have encouraged officials.

it has been thought talks would be delayed until after next month's EEC elections, but now it is seen as desirable to hustings force people into intransigent positions.

As part of his strategy, Mr Prior is trying to persuade the Social Democratic and Labour Party to enter the almost moribund Northern Ireland Assembly, while looking at a form of partnership government combining executive control with administrative devolution. * He is considering looking at a joint authority with the Irish sized that there is no consti-

border areas. A joint advisory body on security is being discussed, along with a parliamentary tier to the Anglo-Irish council, to which joint auth-

orities would report. Dr Garret FitzGerald, the Irish Republic's Prime Minister, appeared to emphasize yesterday the advantages of joint authority by accepting in a television interview that it might mean continued British sovereignty over Northern Ire-

"The question of joint authority and joint sovereignty are different. You could have joint authority exercised with sovereignty resting in the United Kingdom at the present time or in the future in an Irish state if there was consent to a change of sovereignty."
Under such a system, the

electorate in Northern Ireland could send MPs to Westminster or the Dail. Dr FitzGerald said there was no reason why there would have to be a referendum begin discussions in case the on joint authority because it was not a matter of sovereignty and did not affect the constitutional guarantee given to Northern Ireland by Britain. He insisted that it would be desirable to secure concensus as any solution "must have durability if it is to work".

Although there is much interest in official circles at a joint authority, the Prime Minister and officials empha-Republic in agriculture, tourism tutional change unless a and ecomomic development in majority agree. Great emphasis

is being placed on ensuring that Unionists "feel safe" in continued British link, but even so apparent speed with wich Mr Prior wants to move is causing

Unionists fear that by starting talks before June he will inflame a situation they had hoped to keep calm until after the election.

They are also dismissive of joint authority, beleiving it to be the thin edge of the wedge, A leading Unionist said: "Joint authority is a cover name for joint sovereignty. Talks this early could have the effect of sending everyone back into their political trenches and it takes at least a year to get over

Meanwhile, the Government is likely to continue with what it considers a low-key approach of giving more recognition to the nationalist identity, with continued speculation that it might legalize flying of the Tricolour.

• The Prime Minister said vesterday during The World This Beekend Radio 4 pro-gramme that the Government would go on trying to fashion initiatives acceptable to both sides of the Ulster community

"If you look at the numbers of people in your security forces who have given their lives for this, if you look at the numbers of deaths in Northern Ireland, you look at the terrorism and you think: 'This can't go on forever. Therefore, we must

Clash at Sinn Fein ceremony

Four armed and masked members of the Irish National IRA but when it became clear Liberation Army were ejected from the headquarters of Provisional Sinn Fein in west and barged them away. Belfast at a ceremony yesterday to commemorate the deaths of at Provisional Sinn Fein refusal Bobb. Sands and nine other to allow the Irish Republican hunger strikers (Richard Ford Socialist Party, Political wing of

helmets were pushed out of the deaths in 1981. cates of Connolly House after

members of the Provisional they were from INLA, leaders of Provisional Sinn Fein shoved

The four men were protesting INLA, to share the platform The men dressed in combat during the ceremony commemuniform with black balaclava orating the hunger strikers'

A rally was later addressed by being greeted with wild cheers. Mr Danny Morrison, a Prowhen they marched through a visional Sinn Fein European crowd of several hundred. At election candidate, after a first it was thought they were march along the Falis Road.

Mr Morrison said that the hunger strike had not been the Provisional IRA's last card but he insisted that the Provisional Sinn Fein's electoral interventions alone would not defeat British imperialism".

He said that Britain could not gnore the force of Provisional Sinn Fein and that nationalist people would not stop until there was British withdrawal

• An IRA escape plan was uncovered at Magilligan Prison. Londonderry, when a prison officer found details written on two cigarette papers (the Press

Party organization: 1

SDP forced to cut its cloth

The 1983 general election, with its landslide Tory majority, produced particularly traumatic shockwaves for the Alliance and Labour. ANTHONY BEVINS, Political Correspondent, describes how each of the party organisations has reacted. Today: The Alliance.

Dispute by lecturers

England and Wales are to be asked to "black" teaching jobs will be dismissed in the autumn

advertised by Gwent County for failing to accept alternative

Council in South Wales. The contracts move comes in the wake of a Colleges in Ebbw Vale.

dispute over working con-ditions offered to 400 further Crosskeys. Gwent, are among and higher education lecturers those affected. The spokesman

The National Association of necessary now that the Wales
Teachers in further and higher TUC had intervened

More than 70,000 lecturers in education, says some Gwent

members since the heady political surge of 1982.

national secretary, says that the Mr Newby says: "It is barely present membership level of adequate to run a national about 50,000 is critical and that political party. It does not if the decline continues then the party's very existence could be threatened.

"Up until the Falklands we were getting members coming in at a reasonable rate", he says. Then, over a period of two or three weeks, the rate of recruitment halved. It was quite extraordinary."

He sees membership recruitment as his prime task. "The thing that obsesses me is that we know people will join if they are asked. There is a lot to be said for having a sort of Chinese 'intellectuals - to - the - countryside' campaign, with all of us going out and running recruit-

ment drives. providing a shrinking budget, the party has lewer pro-

at six colleges in the county.

Gree to those who gave - please

BRITISH LIVIBLESS

The party is hoping to receive abut £500.000 from member-Mr Dick Newby, the party's ship subscriptions this year, but adequate to run a national provide enough troops to do the work that we really ought to

Economies have therefore been made. The number of fulltime staff has been cut from 53 to 28, the top floor of the headquartwers building has been let, the campaign unit has been disbanded. English regional offices in Birmingham. Bristol and Manchester have been closed.

There is some irony, therefore, that decentralization has become the keynote of Liberal

Party organization.

But Mr John Spiller, the Liberals' new secretary-general. sees no contradiction; rather, he But with fewer members expects distinct economic and political advantages in greater specialization and less dupli-

said strike action might become

WE,THE

LIMBLESS,

FOR HELP

LOOK TO YOU

We come from both world wars. We come from Korea. Kenya. Malaya. Aden. Cyprus, Ulster and from the Falklands. Now, disabled, we must look to you for help. Please help by helping our Association. BLESMA looks after the limbless from all the Services. It helps to overcome the shock of losing arms, or legs or an eye. And, for the severely handlocapped, it

provides Residential Homes

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months ago, staff at party headquarters, off Whitehall, has been cut by more than 40 per cent, from 31 to 18.

The fund-raising department. which was losing money, was on strike, it is going to cost cut by four full-time staff, and them jobs," she said. The Social Democratic Party Westminster, to mobilize such a has lost about 25 per cent of its campaign.

The Social Democratic Party Westminster, to mobilize such a the communications depart— The coal board disclosed ment ("its role was never really it had received 2,000 inqui defined") also lost four people.

> The overall staff saving, on an annual budget of between £350,000 and £400,000, is put at about £100,000. That money will be used to finance a professional structure of English

regional organizers. But post-election change has not stopped there. Mr Spiller is scathing about party decisionmaking processes; solving problems by piling committee upon committee. "We have swept aside 10 committees so far." An inquiry is being held into the size and responsibilities of the party's governing executive and

Membership, of between 150,000 and 170,000 on rough estimates, appears to cause little worry. Mr Spiller is far more concerned about elections.

He points out that with a House of Commons containing 113 MPs aged 60 and over, the Alliance could face the prospect of up to two dozen by-election fessionals at its impressive cation of effort for the Alliance contests in the present Parlia-headquarters in Cowley Street. parties. Tomorrow: Labour

Karpov holds advantage in shared lead

By Harry Golombek Chess Correspondent

At the end of round nine in the Phillips & Drew GLC Kings Tournament at County Hall in London, the lead was shared by the two Russian grandmasters. Karpov and Polugaievsky, who each had 612 points. But in an arourned game against Seirawan Karpov has some winning chances and could go into the lead by one point.

The most important game of round eight on Saturday was between the world champion and Viktor Korchnio, the first time for some years that Korchnoi, have met in a tournament, It proved disappointing as a struggle as Korchnio was out of form and



Poles send team to break into coal market

By Our Labour Reporter As the pit strike enters its ninth week a top-level trade delegation from Poland is due

to arrive in what is thought to be an "opportunist" attempt to sell coal.

Poland, which has a contract already to sell the British Steel Corporation a grade of coke which the National Coal Board

could not offer, is now trying to break into the long-term domestic market. It is feared that wholesalers will agree to three-year con-tracts with Poland in order to replenish stocks depleted since

the miners started their overtime ban last November. The coal board feels that this will undermine its ability to fulfil its promise to the National Union of Mineworkers to maintain a given productive capacity and may create an

extra threat to jobs. Mr Bill Sirs, general secretary of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, said yesterday that his members would use whatever fuel their employers could obtain to keep the blast urnaces and coke ovens going at Ravenscraig, Scunthorpe and Llanwern.

Interviewed on The World This W*eekend* on radio, he said: Our job is to use material provided by our employer. It is not our job to intervene in any picketing with which we are not involveď.

"My people have no inten-tion of letting this industry fall back into the position it was in when Mr Macgregor was with

The strike could produce violence today at Ravenscraig works, near Glasgow, where a mass bank holiday picket is expected.

Miners are hoping however that a threat vesterday by the Transport and General Workers Union to withdraw union cards from drivers defying picket lines will sub-stantially reduce the 130 lorry loads of coal a day breaching the barricade.

In south Wales miners' leaders meet representatives of their members in coke-making plants tomorrow to persuade hem to release supplies to the blast furnaces at Llanwern.

The cokemen's attempt at the weekend to block deliveries to the works failed as several train loads were moved from Port Talbot, 30 miles away with the agreement of miners leaders. and representatives of the steel and rail unions. • The Prime Minister, also

interviewed on The World This Weekend, said that there was no chance of government intervention in the dispute. "In a free society people must be presumed to intend the consequences of their own action. They must know that if they go

it had received 2,000 inquiries about voluntary redundancy payments through its telephone answering service in Northumberland and Durham. It intends to extend the idea to other



In the saddle: Mounted police at Ravenscraig steel works (Photograph: Duncan Baxter).

Picket-line police rely on horses

The use of mounted police for crowd control is the mainstay of the Strathclyde force's tactics to control miners' pickets. Any large number of pickets outside the Ravenscraig steel works in Motherwell today is likely to be met again by mounted officers.

The force has demonstrated that the size and bulk of horses en masse deter and make it easier to restain unruly crowds. The tactics have been devel-oped over a number of years

through the control of football

Five years ago four mounted officers, one a woman, executed a charge at the gallop with batons to separate fighting Celtic and Rangers suporters during a Cup Final riot in Glasgow.

Last week a dozen mounted officers, two of them women, were used to stop up to 200 pickets from interfering with the flow of coal lorries into Ravenscraig. A number of

miners were injured slightly after being kicked by horses. The National Union of Minworkers is angry at the tactics and claims that serious

to men. Women are now treated

injury is inevitable if they are continued. A picket said: "You know the expression: riding roughshod over someone - well that's what is happening here literally". Until 10 years ago the mounted division was open only

Hardship bites in 'class war'

By Rupert Morris

On a piece of wasteland between a housing estate and the railway line to Goldthorpe colliery in South Yorkshire, there is a shelf in the hillside where a seam of coal is partially exposed. It was made by miners digging for coal to keep their home fires barning during the national pit strikes of 1972 and 1974.

The seam has been freshly dug as striking miners and their families returned to the seam. Others go to the opencast mine at night and pick pieces of coal from the slag

In relative terms, the striking miners are worse off than they were 10 or 12 years ago. Single men have to live on whatever their families can provide, or friends can lend them.

Those men who have to support wives and families are arguably worst off. Although they can claim £21.45 a week supplementary benefit for

dependant partner, plus between £9.15 and £16.50 per child, depending on age. a clause in the Employment Act (which came into force last November) means that £15 is deducted by the state as an assumed rate of strike pay.

The National Union of Mineworkers is not paying strike pay. With its 183,000 membership, any significant payout would soon bankrupt; the union.

This new development has incesed people like Mr "Inky" Thomson, a member of the union's Yorkshire executive. "If I were a convicted murderer, a rapist, robber, or mugger my wife would get supplementary benefit, which is the subsistence level, and the state would feed me. But because I chose to withdraw my labour, I can't even get that."

Mr Joseph Howell, aged 35, a face worker with a wife and two children, who normally

takes home about £100 a week, can claim only an extra £5.30 in supplementary benefit. He gets £13 a week family benefit. He gets £13 a week family benefit. but the fact that his wife has a part-time job, which brings in £10.86 a week, means that after the £15 deduction for national strike pay, he gets nothing for

Another face worker Mr Neltyn Latham, aged 36, who has a wife and three children. considers himself relatively well off because he can get £23.50 a week in supplementary benefit. He was relieved when the bank agreed to freeze the loan he is paying on his douse...

Such men and their families would be in desperate circumstances if it were not for the free meals offered at working men's clubs, plus the one meal a day - usually heavily reliant on potatoes - which their wives usually provide.

TUC leader supports 'no-strike' unions

Arr to checl

Suburh

homes

disrep:

By Barrie Clements Labour Reporter

Mr Len Murray, retiring general secretary of the TUC, has sent a confidential letter to abour movement leaders in support of unions signing highly controversial "no-strike" agree-ments. He has made it clear that unions agreeing to binding arbitration have a right to autonomy over their own deals with employers.

The letter, sent to the Wales
TUC.does not condone such arrangements, which are anoth-ema to both left-wingers and traditional trade unionists, but neither does it express disapproval

On being asked by trade union leaders for a TUC view on the deals, he has written to say that all such controversies should be dealt with through the labour movement's disputes procedure and that it is not the unction of Congress House, or Welsh counterpart, to comment

The reply will give succour to the right-wing led Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Union, which has been a pioneer in the field and also to officials of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, who have declared their readiness to sign such a deal with Nissan, the Japanese car company setting up a pilot plant in Washington, Durham. It will also form part of a full-

blooded dispute at the TUC congress in September where there will almost certainly be calls from leftt-wingers for the expulsion of the electricians union or any other union which dares to sell what is regarded as the birthright of the movement.

There is a strong feeling mong some senior trade union caders that they would be prepared to "poach" members rom the electricians' union in deliance of the so-called Bridington accord on the subject. As one union leader put it to The Times: "We may very well start a membership campaign with the slogan: Join us, EETUP's joined management,"

What has amounted to a cold war in the labour movement, burst into open conflict at the Wales TUC last weekend.

Electricians' leaders were accused of selling civil rights in return for increased membership especially at high technology companies such as the state-backed Inmos at Newport. Mr Wyn Bevan, a member of

the national executive of EETPL', accused "five major unions" represented at the conference of hyprocrisy. They had all signed such deals but refused to acknowledge the fact. But Mr Bevan was opposed by one of the most prominent left-wingers on the TUC General Council. Mr Rodney

Bickerstaffe, general secretary of the National Union of Pubic Employees, said: "The Government want to ban industrial action completely in essential services. We do not want other groups paying the way for Tory plans by signing 'sweetheart' agreements with employers.

Mr Thompson, speaking from California, said last night:

I do not deal with anything to do with the contracts. I just get on with the athletics, but if I

beat Carl Lewis in the 100

metres in Modesto next week,

perhaps I should start doing my

The feeling in British athletic

circles last night was extremely

sceptical that allegations in the Sunday People would lead to a

ban on Daley Thompson competing in the Olympics.

Trust fund arrangements have

been made so that athletes

could legitimately accept spon-

sorship without losing their

The Sunday People report alleges that the secret £105,000

contract, discovered by a

private investigator, is between

Faberge and a company called Hillreach of Hongkong. It was

set up on the instructions of

Thompson's agent. Mr Peter

Charles. Shares in Hillreach are

held by two nominee com-

panies, one in Panama and the

other in Hongkong.
The People acknowledged

that these arrangements were

own contracts too."

amateur status.

Army studies privatizing back-up services

By Rodney Cowton. Defence Correspondent

what extent privatization's hack-up services can help to release about 5,000 men for front-line duties.

The studies, known as "A Lean Look" were initiated some months ago by General Sir John Stanier. Chief of the General

The areas being examined include educational, veterinary and legal services; the Royal Army Pay Corps and some aspects of the Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers' work.

Studies are believed to suggest that benefits from privatization may be limited in catering, physical training, the chaplain's department and helicopter pilot training.

ined by the Ministry of Defence include the elimination of duplication between the Army. the Royal Navy and RAF. To some extent medical and dental services are likely to be put on a tri-service footing, as is the reduction in the number or training of musicians.

However, these steps essenremote from front-line units, not expected until late in the and the closer an activity is to the front-line the less scope is seen for privatization, and the more likely that activities will remain in the hands of services. Paratlel with "A Lean Look"

another review, "A Sharp Sword", is being carried out of Army command and headquarter structures. One element is to remove

The Army is examining to duplication of the headquarters of the British Army of the Rhine and of I Corps, its main fighting force.

It was being emphasized in London vesterday that any reduction in army manpower in Germany was likely to be extremely small, and the army's lighting power would be more likely to be strengthened than weakened.

One purpose of providing more troops for operational units is to make those units better able to use advanced cquipment.

The review's second element is to remove what Mr Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, calls "the dual hierarchies" at the top of the Army.

One is formed by the Chief of

Other economies being exam-ned by the Ministry of Defence commanders-in-chief and the other by the Director of Infantry, Director of Royal Artillery and the Engineer-in-Chief. That is likely to lead to a

status of directors. Decisions from "A Sharp tially relate to activity most Sword" and "A Lean Look" are

> Plans to develop the Polaris submarine and missile bases at Faslane and Coulport on the Firth of Clyde are to be revealed by the Ministry of Defence on May 16.

Major improvements will be needed to accommodate Tri-dent submarines and missiles.

Britons 'to be released'

vear.

The Foreign Office has Britons kidnapped by Unita guerrillas telling them that next week's visit by a British envoy to Unita's base in Angola will lead to the their immediate release (Richard Dowden writes).

The letter, signed Mr The company employed by Geoffrey Livesey, head of the Daimang, the Angolan mining Angola desk, says that "the company ostensibly to help letters the families have sent to prepared for an attack by me" and that he will be in guerillas.

contact again when there are more details about the release. It is understood that two of

the men Mr Budd Sanders and Mr Ken Moffat, both from Hereford, are employees of Defence Systems International, a Middle-East based company.

£3.4m for benefactors' collection

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent The contents of Mrs Charles Wrightsman's Palm Beach home were auctioned by Sotheby's on Saturday in New York for £3.4m, with hardly an item

left unsold: Mr and Mrs Charles Wrightsman were great collectors of eighteenth century French art in the three decades after the Second World War and were the greatest benefactors of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

The museum's Wrightsman's rooms are supplied with superb furniture, paintings, carpets and objets d'art, while the rest of the collection ornamented their homes in New York, London and Palm Beach.

The Wrightsman name attached to furniture is prized in the United States, and Sotheby's sale room was packed with private collectors. They paid three or four times Sotheby's high estimates on same items.

The star lot was a pair of Louis XV ormolu-mounted kingwood parquetry coiisole tables, set with drawers framed in ormolu and topped with. Aleppo marble at \$352,000 or 246,153 (estimate \$150,000 to \$200,000).

They may have been made for the Dauphin as a pair of tables fitting this description were delivered to him, according to the diary of a leading merchant, M Lazare Duvaux. A Louis XV small ormalu-mounted library table by Pierre

Garnier in purplewood and satinwood parquetry sold for an astonishing \$259,500 or £188,461 (estimate \$50,000 to \$60,000) to another American collector. While French artistry in ormalu (gilded bronze) was celebrated by a pair of firedogs attributed to Charles Cressent, which sold for \$132,000 or £92,307 (estimate \$40,000 to \$60,000) to a European collector. Each has a sphinx seated on a scrolling swag of ormalu: one clutches a monkey, the other a Angola desk, says that "the company ostensibly to help kitten. Such a pair was de-envoy will take with him any curb diamond smuggling is scribed in Cressent's own home when it was catalogued for a forced sale in 1757.

Daley Thompson faces inquiry on Fabergé deal

Daley Thompson, the world, comment yesterday on the Olympic and Commonwealth allegations decathlon champion, faces an investigation into his financial affairs which, it is claimed, could infringe his amateur status and lead to him being barred from the Olympic Games in Los Angeles this July.

The Sunday People gave details yesterday of an alleged £105.000 contract with Fabergé an international toiletries concern. That contract was said to be outside an agreement with the company which had been approved by the British Amateur Athletics Board, whose trust fund would take 15 per cent of the athlete's £45,000 fee. Mr Nigel Cooper, the sec-retary of the British Amateur Athletics Board, refused to



Daley Thompson: "Let them have an inquiry."

Penhaligon to seek Liberal presidency The Liberal MP for Truro in

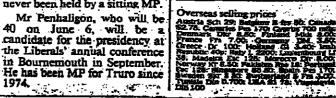
Cornwall, Mr David Penhaligon aid yesterday that he intends to seek election as the party's president. The position has never been held by a sitting MP. Mr Penhaligon, who will be 40 on June 6, will be a candidate for the presidency at the Liberals' annual conference in Bournemouth in September.

perfectly legal, and would mean that shareholders in Hillreach could remain anonymous, and that it would be impossible to find out what payments the company made to anyone.

municipal elections last Thurs-day failed to appear in The Times on Saturday.

CYNON VALLEY (Labour): Lab 9.
Plaid Cymru 2, Independent 1, Lab
gained 1 from PC and 1 from Ind.
Ind gained 1 from Lab. Now
Council Lab 27, PC 6, Ind 4 Others

No change.



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B. Barrie Clement
Labour Reports

Arrested drivers choose to have breath tests checked by blood samples

One in five motorists arrested on a drink-driving charge is paking advantage of a Home Office circular to chief constables and asking for the result of breath tests to be checked against a blood or urine sample. Although it was introduced only on April 16 inquiries by The Times suggest that the number of blood samples taken were below the legal limit when in the first two weeks has more

than doubled. The additional work is not welcomed by some senior officers, who regard it as an unnecessary concession to uninformed criticism of the accuracy of electronic breath-test ma-

Until April 16 blood and urine tests were available only if the machine produced a reading of between 40 and 50 micrograms of alcohol per 100 millilitres of breath. The minimum level, suggesting a driver is incapable of exercising proper control, is 35 micrograms but in most forces set 40 micrograms as the lowest limit for pros-

Because it was considered that anything up to 50 micrograms might be a contentious or marginal area the additional check provided by a blood test was made a legal option when the breath test was introduced in May, 1983.

Two months ago a circular to chief constables advised them that for an experimental period of six months they should extend blood testing to drivers with a reading of more than 50 micrograms if requested. The move came after reports that the machines were not suffi-ciently accurate and had led to some wrongful convictions.

Suburban

homes in

disrepair

By David Walker

Social Policy Correspondent

The mook Tudor facades of

the London suburbs conceal a

growing problem of disrepair,

according to new housing figures to be published tomor-

They show that in outer

London about 200,000 homes

need repairs costing more than

Prosperous areas such as

Barnet, Ilford, an Hornchurch

have a particular problem with

ings that need renovation. In

Barnet, where the Conservative

council is proud of its improve-

in Havering, the borough

Cricklewood and East Finchley,

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Election result,

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The Association of Police one in five drivers shown to be offence. over the limit by the machine

blood samples was analysed. Police officers have pointled out that police surgeons have a financial interest in securing more sampling. A senior Welsh officer said: "My local surgeon told me that he would lose £15,000 a year in police fees when the breath machine came

in last May".
The Home Office has estimated that an additional 5,000 to 6,000 samples will be taken monthly during the trial. It has set aside £7.50,000 to meet the

Police officers, in turn, have been criticized for being usympathetic to those questioning the machine's accuracy because it is much slower to contact a doctor to undertake a blood test and then await analysis.

The machine gives an instant read-out, accepted in court as evidence. That speed and simplicity led to complaints that it is the prime reason for

random testing.

However, in his annual report this week Sir Philip Knights, Chief Constable of West Midlands, said: "The introduction in May of Intoximeter evidential breath-testing machines for use in police stations following the earlier introduction of more positive roadside screening devices has made the enforcement of drinkdriving legislation simpler and less time consuming.

The number of arrests for Surgeons pressed for the statu-tory right to a blood or urine 1983 was 24 per cent higher tory right to a blood or urine 1983 was 24 per cent higher test. It said that returns from 30 than the 1982 total, in spite of police. police stations over three considerable publicity directed months period indicated that towards reducing this type of

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This has not been brought about by any form of random testing. It is the result, I believe, of the greater confidence officers enjoy with their new

He reported 110 arrests in the first 10 days of the additional sampling, of whom 25 with a reading of more than 50 micrograms opted for a blood

Greater Manchester police said that in the first 14 days, 91 drivers were over the pros-ecution limit, 72 had a reading of more than 50 micrograms and 18 (19.8 per cent) asked for a blood sample.

Most of other forces said it was too early to give details, but agreed that a 20 per cent request additional sampling emed about right".

Home Office scientists are confident that the additional blood sampling for six months will support the finding of their own field tests, which have confirmed the machine's accu-

Two different machines are in use. The Lion Intoximeter manufactured at Barry, South Glamorgan, is favoured by most forces in England and Wales. The Camic Breath Analyser, made in North Shields, is used almost exclusively in Scotland. The trial is being monitored by an independent expert. Professor Sir William Paton. who holds the chair of pharmacology at Oxford University.

Ruling may increase home workers' pay

ment of home workers, many receiving less than 50p an hour for addressing and filling envelopes or answering the telephone, could be alleviated

by a ruling given in the Court of Appeal last week.
It held that two women making boys' trousers at home for a Cambridge company were direct employees, entitled to

£4,200, representing about 12 protection against unfair disper cent of the entire housing missal.

The ruling was welcomed by The ruling was welcomed by the Low Pay Unit. "Giving a worker employee status means considerably better rates of pay, better conditions of work and

what surveyors term fit dwell- holidays", it said. next month detailing a wide range of home occupations which still rank as "extremely

ment grant record, nearly a quarter of all houses are in notable disrepair. badly paid". Traditional jobs carried out at home by an estimated 600,000 workers include makencompassing Romford and Hornchurch, about 17,000 homes need repair out of ing up clothing, soldering and,

increasingly, cierical work. A unit researcher, Liz Bisset, 89,000, while in neighbouring said that it was impossible to Redbridge containing mile upon mile of near half-timbered put a figure on the number in each occupation. However the interwar houses, one in ten need substantial repair work. most common employment was home machining of garments and knitting (£4 for a £250 The figures are published by and knitting (£4 for a £250 garment not uncommon); typing and filling envelopes; glueing such items as soles on shoes; answering the telephone for commercial companies; typing; assembling Christmas crackers and cleaning headsets for sirings. the Greater London Council but they are supplied by the boroughs for presentation to the Government, in order to claim housing grants. Barnet said that although there were problems in the figure overstated the prob-

for airlines.

There had been a great

lem. The housing manager of Redbridge however, said there was a growing problem of increase in the amount and range of home work. A report published by the unit and commissioned by the Manpower Services Comelderly owner-occupiers unable or unwilling to maintain their mission gives a warning that a new generation of home workers, working in the new technology jobs such as data Areas where disrepair is not a include Barking, Bromley and Kingston upon

By Kenneth Gosling

The problem of underpayentry and word processing, nent of home workers, many could become the low paid of the future.

Not everyone has been pleased with the court's de-cision. Mrs Joan Wilkins, Eleven, the shops will be founder of a company that provides freelance services by Southland Corporation of people working from home, America. As well as selling said: "I am very anxious to groceries, the company hopes to know it is not going to affect operate hot food takeaway bona fide people who are just taking on ad hoc work as and when they choose to do it, perhaps for 10 days or three for Birmingham and nego-tiations in progress for 10 more

"It would be quite wrong to penalize those people because the rag trade are being caught

The unit is concerned about the plight of home workers who still receive much less than 50p an hour in an industry which

continues to grow.
Ursula Huws, author of the technology report, said employers were keener to employ home workers during a period of recession because of their

uncertainty about future markets. She also pointed out that pay levels among skilled computer professionals working at home are nearly £2 less than the hourly rate paid to office staff. As home workers they average £4.63 an hour, in an office they would get an average of £6.54

an hour, considerably more on

a casual contract basis.

"Office workers should be alerted to the potential prob-lems before it is too late. Planning decisions being made now about the technological infrastructures could affect their working lives for decades to come.

The New Homeworkers: New Technology and the changing location of white-collar work (Low Pay Unit, 9 Poland Street, London

WIV 3DG; £2.50, p & p 25p).

Catholics to bring back 'Friday fish'

England

in England are:

Stations of the Cross.

money saved to the needy.

lonely.
Unlike the previous rule

was taken rigidly, the bishops

Musical bear: Children singing along with a member of Atarah's Band yesterday during the May Day Madness weekend

at the Barbican. London. (Photograph: Peter Trievnor).

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent modified version of "fish Friday as the day of Jesus

Plans to open four large on Fridays is to be reintro- Christ's crucifixion. An exhor-American-style multi-purpose stores in London next month. duced for Roman Catholics in England and Wales in the with opening times from early autumn. The practice was made morning until midnight, have voluntary 18 years ago. Its revival was ordered by the encounterd opposition from local traders (John Young

Plan for late

night stores

opposed

The four stores, according to

the weekly magazine, The Grocer, will be in Hendon,

Harrow, Streatham and Ken-

sington, where building conver-

sion work is well advanced.

Hendon shopkeepers have sent

a petition to Barnet council

Trading under the name 7-

managed by Neighbourhood

Stores, under licence from the

counters and video games at

least until 11.30pm of even

later. Two stores are planned

Rival traders fear that res-

taurant licenses will be used as a

pretext for keeping retail shops

open outside present permitted

objecting to the plan.

Vatican in the new Code of Canon Law which came into force last autumn. But local hierarchies were allowed to take time deciding whether to choose some alternative penitential

No decision has been announced by the Bishops' Conference of England and Wales. It is clear, however, that the for England will be virtually the same as that in force in Ireland. Last week, the English and Welsh bishops agreed to "consult" those in Scotland and Ireland.

The Archbishop of Liverpool. Mgr Derek Worlock, said that this was to "overcome the danger of different practices in neighbouring countries".

The Irish regulations were adopted last November, with the Vatican's permission, and cannot be altered. The Roman Catholic bishops in Scotland have not announced their

abstain from meat, penance penance, and special sermons designed to draw attention to

the spirit of penance that matters, not the letter of the They instructed all parish priests in England and Wales to prepare congregations by ex-plaining the theory behind were preached during Lent.

tation to abstain from meat on

Fridays is included in the Book

of Common Prayer, but it is

widely ignored in the Church of

Propane gas taken from blast car Gas containers were removed

from a car which exploded killing a schoolboy and injuring six of his friends but the police would not say yesterday whether they had been sniffing propane gas in the car. Fire broke out after the blast

in Kelly Road, Hebburn, Tyne The alternatives for Friday and Wear, and Kevin Dowling, observance likely to be adopted age 14, of Hollyhock, Hebburn, The injured were detained in

 Abstaining from meat or some other food.

Abstaining from alcohol, the Ingham Infirmary, South smoking, or some other amuse-

They are Carl Jones, aged 15, of the Kingsway Hotel, Kevin Brown, aged 13, of Mountbat- A special effort of involvement in family prayer, attendten Avenue; Neil Coulson, aged ing Mass, visiting the Blessed 12. of Lambley Crescent; Steven Farle, age 13, of Kelly Road all in Hebburn, and Miss Kim Anderson, aged 18, of Croxdale Sacrament, or making the Fasting from food for longer than usual, and giving any Terrace, Pelaw, and Miss Lesley Going out of the way to help

Younger, aged 19, of Kriston Way, Bill Quay.

Two boys aged eight and 13. somebody sick, poor, old, or died on a fire in a garage off Acton Street, Wigan, on Saturwhich was dropped because it day night

are likely to emphasize, that it is Arsonist sought

Detectives in Falkirk, Stirlingshire, are hunting an arsonist after two fires which engulfed separate stores in the Rugby Football Union pro-town centre early on Saturday, duced some changes in inter-

Rugby swop urged to cut spine injury risks

By Thomson Prentice Science Correspondent

Schools should drop Rugby Union in favour of Rugby League next season to reduce the risks of spinal injuries among younger pupils, according to a doctor specializing in sports medicine.

Dr Elizabeth Scott says that

backache beginning at 14 and continuing into adult life can be blamed on stress inflicted during scrums on the spines of boys playing as front and second row forwards.

"They are concertinaed by the weight of the rows in front and behind. If their muscle development cannot control the forces, the spine carries the weight", Dr Scott argues in the latest issue of General Prac-"The pressure on those

growing spines is enormous and the cartilage can be deformed by such stress". Dr Scott of Edinburgh says, who speaks as "sports medicine practitioner, general practitioner, parent of rugby players and a watcher of chools' rugby for 20 years".

She also calls for substitutes to be allowed in school matches. "Playing on 'for the good of the team' merely ensures that even a minor injury is com-pounded" she says. However, doctors at the Regional Spinal Injuries Unit at

Pinderfields general hospital in Wakefield. West Yorkshire. have concluded that "spinal cord injuries are as common in Rugby League as in Rugby

Union". They studied the cases of 13 Rugby League players admitted the unit with spinal cord injury between 1956 and 1983, and published their findings in the British Medical Journal

in seven cases the ball carrier was injured and in four cases the tackler was hurt. The other two injuries occurred when scrums collapsed. During the same period, there were seven spinal cord injuries as a result of Rugby Union. Dr John Silver, spinal in-

juries consultant at the National Spinal Injuries Centre at Stoke Mandeville Hospital, Buckinghamshire, published his study of injuries to rugby players earlier this year.
Of 67 injured between 1952 and 1982, 48 suffered paralysis

and total incapacity, and spinal injuries were more common in recent years.

Dr Silver said of Dr Scott's

suggestion that schools should adopt rugby league rules: "I think it is an excellent idea and I would be in favour of it, but the figures from Wakefield are quite horrifying. In my study, only two of the 67 cases were rugby league players."
After Dr Silver's research, the

causing damage estimated at pretations of the laws for £500,000.

House built by pioneer architect is 'delisted'

By Charles Knevitt, Architectural Correspondent One of the finest examples of has hardly any insulation; no

domestic architecture of the cavity walls or roofspace: cracks interwar years has been in the structure; and inaccess-"delisted" by an environment ible plumbing and wiring buried minister against the recommen- in the concrete. The windows dation of his specialist advisers. are rusted shut. The house is "Torilla" in It was spot-listed Grade II Hatfield, built in 1934-35 by the only last July while he was

architect F. R. S. Yorke, one of preparing to appeal to his local the pioneers of the Modern authority. Welwyn Hatfield storey living room at the rear. Belt. Le Corbusier's Maison La M Le Corbusier's Maison La Mr Small wrote to the Roche, Paris, was an important Department of the Environ-

Movement in Britain. The two- District Council, over its refusal storey building is in reinforced to give planning permission for concrete with a flat roof and him to build nine houses on steel-frame casement windows. nearly three acres surrounding It has an open plan and a two- the house, which is in the Green

ment last August asking for it to influence on the design. ment last August asking for it to Mr Hugh Small, husband of be removed from the list. The the house's owner, described the department's reply, three building as "a blunder by a months later, cited six reasons famous architect". He said it why it should remain

widow is deported Afia Begum, the Bangladeshi widow, who hid from police for

Arrests as

more than a year, was deported with her daughter Asma, aged 2, on Saturday.

Twenty-one people who demonstrated at Heathrow airport against her being sent back to Dacca were arrested and charged under airport by-laws with causing a riot and refusing to leave the airport.

Mrs Begum had hoped to be

allowed into Holland when the aircraft stopped for refuelling, but Dutch immigration officials refused permission because of the "riot" at Heathrow. Mrs Begum's case is to be raised today in the Dutch

Parliament to try to persuade the authorities to give her sanctuary pending an appeal to the European Commission of Human Rights against deport-Mrs Begum's leave to enter Britain was withdrawn after her husband died.

Outing for rail

crash residents Fifty residents of Lime and Thames streets in Carlisle

enjoyed a free trip to Blackpool today - while a 20-ton flask of lead-based petrol additive was lifted clear of their homes. The container had been freight wagons which plunged into the river Caldew last week.

Billy Graham has operation

Dr Billy Graham, the American evangelist, who is to start his biggest crusade in Britain on Saturday, is expected to be discharged from the Royal Masonic Hospital, west London today after a successful sinus operation.

He was admitted to hospital

on Saturday, and the operation carried out yesterday. Afterwards a hopital spokesman said:
"All has gone well. He is fine."

Solo sailor set for voyage

Mr James Hatfield, aged 28. of Inswich is due to set off from Penzance today to sail round the world single-handed to raise cash for the British Heart Foundation.





Scene: The Picture Department of Phillips Fine Art

Auctioneers on the afternoon of 4 April. On the reverse side of this delightful painting of

Constable's sister, Phillips' specialists uncover a forgotten, and authentic, view of Flatford Mill. This "double Constable" discovery is to be auctioned in Phillips' forthcoming sale of Fine British Paintings in November. PHILLIPS ARE STILL ACCEPTING PICTURES FOR

THIS SALE.

Free verbal valuations can be given (whatever it is you wish to sell). Simply bring in the item or, if it is too large, send us a photograph with brief details.

If you would like a complimentary illustrated catalogue we will be happy to deliver it to you one week before the sale. together with a copy of Phillips Preview. Please fill in the coupon or telephone Nicholas Wadham on Ext 211.

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Blenstock House, 7 Blenheim Street, New Bond Street, London W1Y 0AS, Tel: 01-629 6602 LONDON · NEW YORK · GENEVA Fourteen salerooms throughout the United Kingdom. Members of the Society of Fine Art Auctioneers.

Arab may buy **Bedford College** in £10m deal By Colin Hughes

Bedford College and its 10-acre grounds in the heart of Regent's Park, in London, are expected to be sold for more than £10m to an Arab buyer this week.

The college, which is on a lease from the Crown Commissioners with 27 years to run, has been on the market since last summer. The lease value would be much greater, given the position of the buildings overlooking the

park, but one of the lease conditions is that it must be used for educational purposes. Speculation has surrounded that likelihood that only Arabs might be able to afford it as a private learning centre. Bedford is merging with Royal Holloway College, and

have moved already to its 100acre site at Egham Hill, in Surrey. Proceeds from the Bedford sale will go towards a £20m expansion at Egham. The rest of Bedford's 1,500

some students and departments

Egham over the summer holi-College administrators are not disclosing the buyer's identity, but a deal has been reached and contracts are expected to be signed at the end

departments will move to

New tasks for an old machine

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

With a report like the crack of a high velocity rifle, a 2in diameter bar of steel fractured. The metal was torn apart by a machine in a workshop behind the Italian facade of a restored listed building in Southwark Street, near London Bridge. The machine, which can

apply huge forces to metal girders, bricks, concrete and wood beams to test their tensile strength by stretching them and their compression, was last used in 1965. But the technical details it has revealed about engineering and building materials in 100 years of operation, including testing of the components of the ill-fated Tay Bridge after its failure in 1879, form a large part of the standard reference

The equipment is at its original site of Kirkaldy's Testing and Experimental Works which has been refurbished as a centre of innova-tion, in which young engineers, designers and creative business
people can develop ideas.
Today's innovators, who follow
in the steps of the first David
Kirkuldy, have microcommunications Kirkaldy, have microcomputers and video terminals for their calculations and design work.

The building comprises

works kept in computer data

The ram of the Kirkaldy tester being adjusted by an operator. (Photograph: Harry Kerr). 11,000 square feet on five

occupying the ground floor as the new Kirkaldy Testing The upper floors provide "instant workspace" which tenants license for studios, or workshops from the Industrial Buildings Preservation Trust. Individuals can license from as little as 100 square ft. Each tenant has available Shared

Office Services, which provide

facilities covering reception, word-processing, telephone

floors, with the vast testing machine, nearly 48ft long and able to apply a load of 300 tons,

answering, photocopying, re-port preparation, security and other business support.

The renovation of the building and its machinery as an industrial museum had been suggested by Dr Denis Smith. senior lecturer in civil engineering at North East London

The workspace idea for the upper floors provided an extra impetus for raising the initial £250,000 to overhaul the site. Support has come from Rank Xerox, the Greater London Council, the Department of the Environment, the Pilgrim

Trust, the Heritage Fund and Southwark Borough Council. At the official opening

yesterday the present David Kirkaldy, the founder's grandson who graduated at Cambridge and gained his practical experience in engineering at the famous River Don steelworks in Sheffield almost 50 years ago, brought the machine back into operation.

The first universal testing machine, which was developed to provide quality control for the industries created in the first industrial revolution, erupted into life.

Injured Britons fight for their lives as Majorca inquiry into crash opens

injuries.
Seven children, including a

The deaths revived

Killed: Miss Susanna

Windsor-Smith

European Notebook

EEC's undrunk wine gives

farm ministers a headache

least £1,200m more than it is

allowed to collect if it is to

year. That is in addition to the £1,400m it already believes it

will need this year if it is to

The fact that this money

just cannot be found under the

present Community rules un-

less Britain agrees to it. is

causing increasing desperation

and fury among its partners. It

led last Friday, to M Roland

Dumas, the French minister in

charge of EEC negotiations -

and a close confidante of

President Mitterand, to raise

again the question of a "two-

speed Europe" in which

Britain would not be expected

to pay into, or benefit from, all Community policies.

out in this way it would arguably cost the British taxpayer more than at present

to support agriculture and -

even more important for Mrs

Thatcher - it would mean that

she would lose her one

negotiating trump in the

At the moment, with Britain a full member of the EEC club,

it has to give its approval for

dently expects that financial

full member it would lose that

veto right and its negotiating

appealed to Mrs Thatcher in

immeasurably weakened.

would

budget tourney.

But if Britain were to drop

fractured skulls.

Two British tourists were fighting for their lives and 13 others were seriously ill in Palma hospitals last night after surviving a coach crash in Majorca early on Saturday in which eight other British holidaymakers and their guide

As relatives flew in, Mr Roger Britchford a 44-year-old lorry driver from Wellingborough, was one of two Britons in a entical condition. He was put on a ventilator after being operated on for severe facial injuries and ruptured liver. The other was Mr Peter Marshall. from Coventry, who suffered severe bruising of the heart and

both lungs.

Dr. Richard Fairhurst, the chief medical officer of Europe Assurance, who gave these details, said last night: "I have not in my experience seen so many people survive, with such severe injuries.

He praised the level of medical treatment available on the Island. A further 19 tourists. he said, were suffering from minor injuries.

Mrs Mary Gates, of Letchworth, was due to be the first In all, 34 tourists were still in hospital here. They include: Charles Whatley, aged two. whose lather and mother have therefore the their cast coast hotels after having arrived at Palma on charles from Luton. decided to keep him with them although they are suffering from a broken leg and arm and people, including the town's concussion respectively. He was mayor, regard as a traffic black although they are suffering from a broken leg and arm and the only person on the stricken spot The dead and injured

The eight who died in the accident were: Mr Dennis Peet and Mrs Doreen Peet of Fallowfield, Manchester: Mrs Elizabeth Oxley of Doncaster.

Mrs Ethel Wilkinson of Hartle-

pool: Miss Susanna Windsor-Smith of Woodhouse Eaves, Leicestershire: Mr Graham Brownridge of Coventry: Mr Michael Gates of Letchworth,

Hertfordshire: Miss Joanne Rayner, aged seven, of Leeds: and the Spanish courier, Mrs

Seriously injured: Master L

Rayner of Leeds: Mr A and Mrs

G Willey of Spalding, Lincoln-shire; Master M and Master S

Cox of Coventry; Mr B Pritchard of Gloucestershire; Miss L Frost of Brimsley, Nottingham: Mr E Whatley of

Hensford, West Midlands, Mrs

E Williams of Hensford: Mr A. Mrs M and Miss S Douglas of London: Mr M Gamble of

Leicestershire: Mrs S Brown-

Minor injuries: Mr P Oxley of

Doncaster: Mr A Wilkinson of

Hartlepool: Mr A and Mrs J

Rayner of Leeds; Mr T., Mrs J.,

Mr M., Mrs V and Master C

Cox, all of Coventry; Miss E

Bradley of Gloucestershire: Mr J Langley Mill, Derbyshire; Mr

S Whately of Henford: Master A

Douglas of Kingsford, London;

Mrs M Britchford of Wellingbo-

rough: Miss C Brownridge of

Paul Whatley, aged two, was

Corsham, Wiltshire.

Coventry: Mrs J Jones of Coventry: Mrs M Gates of Letchworth; and the second couer. Mr P Franklin of

to experiment

really novel

swimming

with

events at this summer's Olym-

pic Games, it might be

interested to know that the

EEC has available enough unwanted wine to fill 16,000

But since the games organ-izers are unlikely to want it.

the Community agriculture ministers will today have to

argue about how to dispose of

this surfeit of fermented grape-

juice, which is causing a bigger

headache undrunk than it

would do if it were consumed.

For with the EEC cost of milk "capped" by the recent

farm price settlement, wine is

set to take over as the spoiled

brat of EEC agriculture. While

Europe's citizens soberly reduce their consumption by an average of 0.75 per cent a year,

production has continued to

rise by over 0.5 per cent a year

despite expensive Community

The result is that the wine lake by the end of this year is

estimated to be some 440 million gallons deep and all of

that will have to be stored and/or expensively distilled.

So far this year, the £300m EEC wine budget has been

overspent by 13 per cent and by the end of the year it is

expected to soak up a further £120m.

la these austere times it

seems singularly inappropriate

for the Community to be

spending its money on wine.

The Commission confirmed

schemes for "grubbing out" poor quality wines.

championship-sized pools.

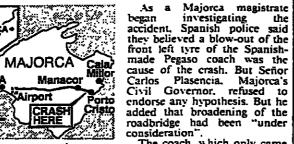
ridge of Coventry.

P. Marshall of Coventry.

Critically injured: Mr R. Britch-ford of Wellingborough, and Mr

Bianca Rowe.

in Spanish tragedy



The coach, which only came into service at the end of last month, crashed down some 20ft from the old stone bridge where the road is only about 15ft wide. teenager. Carol Brownridge, who lost her father in the crash, It toppled onto its left side. were among the injured. Simon and Michael Cox. aged 12 and where most of those fatally

injured were sitting.

The bridge has stone roadblocks abut 1ft high and eight, from Coventry, are both still in a serious condition with The tragedy occurred when the coach, carrying 44 tourists from the Midlands and northern England on holidays organized by Horizon Tours of single strip protective railing some 2ft high. Both were damaged or torn off under the impact of the crash.

Two of the surviving British tourists told The Times from Birmingham, plunged over a their beds that they did not think the driver had been narrow and barely protected bridge some 35 miles east of speeding.
At the Miramar clinic, Mr here just before entering Porto

Cristo, a fishing port.

It all happened suddenly in the dark before 5am as the Albert Wilkinson, aged 68, a retired decorator from Hartlepool, whose wife Ethel was killed in the crash said: "It was a perfectly normal run until suddenly I felt a wheel was off the asphalt. I said to my wife the asphalt. I said to my wife grab something he's gone off the road. "Then something hit me and when I came to I looked at my wife and she seemed as if asleep..." Mr Wilkinson's son Larry, who flew overnight from Manchester told his father about her death yesterday morning. She had been sitting at the window seat.

the window seat.

Mr Anthony Willey, aged 38, from Spalding. Lincolnshire, who also thought the driver was not speeding, said suddenly the bus "shuddered as if it had hit a

The coach driver, Sénor Antonio Vidal, aged 56, was still in too serious a shock condition to talk to reporters Washington that Costa Rica will take part in US military Eve-witnesses who reached the crash site soon after the

Asked if Horizon were aware

ton, the continental director of

The route was used, Mr

week to holidaymakers

A journey from here to the

accident spot reveals, as the

Mayor has argued, that the state

of the road eastwards from

Manacor is more winding and

Mrs Mary Britchford. of

Wellingborough, whose hus-band was in an intensive care

unit after undergoing an oper-

ation for multiple injuries, said:

"I said Roger, wake up! I've had a bad dream! I could not believe

it had happened to our coach.".

ary approach to Europe, but

both found her convinced that

this was the only way to

relaunch the Community on

the right footing.

Meanwhile, however, the

growing view in parts of the

Commission is that two-speed

Europe of a kind could be born

of financial necessity. If its

ideas for a loan are rejected by

the Council of Ministers - and

that seems very likely - then

all the necessary money will run out on October 20. The Commission argues that since

the overspending is the direct result of policies agreed by member states then the mem-

ber states will just have to pay

for the consequences of their

countries would readily con-

tribute their share since in most cases this would be

cheaper than paying the bills themselves. If Britain refused

to pay, then it would, in turn, not be paid from the Com-

Europe would be created by default.

many Council meetings away

and it would obviously provide a long succession of field-days

All that is one summit and

The view is that most

arrivals and departures, as well

as for island excursions.

manoeuvres in Honduras. accident said the driver kept The Minister of Public muttering "the tyre, the tyre". Security, Senor Angel Edmundo Senor Gabriel Homar, the Mayor of the adjacent town of Manacor, recalled his letter sent Solano, said that Costa Rica had "no intention either of last February to the councillor having manoeuvres here or of sending anyone to Honduras. No Costa Rican official has of public works of the island's autonomous government asking discussed or was authorized to that immediate priority be given to widening the bridge over the Llebrona river prior the opening of this year's tourist discuss such a plan with the United States.

Costa Rica has no army, and is protected by an 8,000-strong security force composed of a Civil and Rural Guard. In the of such local views about the accident spot. Mr Derek Beeswake of recent border troubles with Nicaragua, the US has promised to assist in upgrading Horizon Tours, said vesterday: The Mayor's comments came the security forces.

Costa Rica

stays out of

manoeuvres

From Martha Honey

San José

Costa Rican and United

States officials bere categori-

cally deny reports from

As the most stable and democratic country in the Beeston added. by coaches hired by Horizon 20 to 30 times ently resisted US efforts to involve it in military exercise or regional defence pacts. Its centrist Government is, how ever, under increasing pressure from the right here to abandon its policy of neutrality and align itself firmly with anti-communist governments such a

Honduras and El Salvador. Costa Rican officials said they did not know the origin of the report from Washington. The Foreign Minister, Senor Carlos Gutièrrez, termed it "absolutely not true", adding: "How are we going to participate if we do not have an

The US Ambassador to Costa Rica, Mr Curtin Winsor, said that the report "orginated from Managua", and that those making such statements must have "smoked their breakfast". After recent Costa Rican allegations of Nicaraguan incursions, the US has speeded up shipments of military equipment in the pipeline, including 80 Jeeps. 25 patrol boats and

two belicopters. In discussions over the past few days Costa Rica has also asked the Americans for additional assistance, including rifles. small machine guns, mortars and ammunition. Washington is considering the application, but there is no definite answer yet", said the

Foreign Minister. US military aid to Costa Rica has, under the Reagan Adminis tration, increased from nothing in 1981 to an appropriation o \$10m (£7.1m) for fiscal 1985.

las Ardito Barletta, a former ● WASHINGTON: Pentagon Vice-President of the World Bank. He has denied that he is officials denied reports that Costa Rica was being asked to the candidate of the military, take part in any exercises the but acknowledges his candidacy US is engaged in or is planning in Honduras (Nicholas Ashford was encouraged by the defence forces, led by General, Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Salvadoreans vote for peace

Rebels keep a low election profile

From John Carlin, San Salvador

presidential election began yesterday morning in surprisingly orderly fashion, offering the latest in a series of recent indications that a political centre may yet be carved out in extremist-ridden El Salvador. The Christian Democrat candidate, Señor Napoleon Durarte, is overwhelming favourite to beat the right-wing nationalist, Major Roberto D'Aubuisson.

Games warmup. Greek actresses dressed as priestesses rehearse yesterday at Olympia

for today's flame lighting ceremony. It will be handed as a safety lamp to an American Olympic official for transport to New York by chartered aircraft.

The election officials apparently learnt from their mistakes in the first round of voting on March 25, which was organizational fiasco.

In the town of Santa Tecla, just west of the capital, as all over San Salvador, queues to vote were up to 400 yards long, but they were orderly and good natured. When people arried the

confusion encountered last time was not in evidence. A controvercial new electoral list seemed hensible to organizers and voters alike. But in the midst of the

apparently exemplary electorial process, with everybody questioned saying they were voting "for peace", there were vivid reminders that the civil war. now in its fifth year, is aninescapable fact of life.

Santa Tecla was attacked by guerrillas in elections two years ago, and the armed forces vesterday were highly visible. A patrolling helicopter flew low round and round the town as hundreds of heavily armed policemen and soldiers, some clearly very nervous, kept watch

Panama polling

gets off to

a quiet start

Panama City (Reuter AP) -Voting in the first Panamanian

presidential elections for 16

years opened on time vesterday

with queues waiting at polling

At the headquarters of the

opposition coalition led by 82-

year-old Señor Amulio Arias. A

spokesman said he had received

only two complaints in the first

Señor Arias is a maverick

conservative who has been at

loggerheads with the military

for more than 40 years. He was

overthrown in 1941, 1951 and

His opponent is Senor Nico-

stations.

Polling in the Salvadorean over the polling stations and guarded the principal roads.

But first reports yesterday indicated that in the country generally the Farabundo Marti Liberation Front (FMLN) was keeping quiet. The rebel leadership had possibly sensed that there was little political capital to be gained by disrupting an electoral process that most people felt a strong need to participate in.

The extreme right, having largely accepted defeat for their candidate, are reacting in some cases with resignation, in some

A notorious death squad, the ecret Anti-Communist Army (ESA), released the latest in a series of menacing com-muniques on Saturday, warning the next President not to yield to US pressures to send hardline right-wing military officers into

The communique came out as the signs grew stronger that the armed forces high command intends soon intends to carry out a purge of extremist officers, possibly before the new President assumes office on June 1.

The ESA communiqué had a striking resemblance in tone to the latest radio broadcasts by the FMLN. Both are increasingly angry at what they perceive as US interference in Salvador, and both are possibly frustrated that the American sponsored election may serve to check a trend of increasing violence and political

champions take flame to Olympics

Offspring of

New York (Reuter) - Two grandchildren of Olympic iegends, Jim Thorpe, and Jesse Owens, will be the first of nearly 4,000 runners, ranging in age from eight to 91, who will carry the Olympic flame on its controversial journey across the United States starting

fomorrow.

From the United Nations building on Manhattan's East Side, the flame will be taken on a circuitous 9,000-mile journey lasting 32 days. Over mountains, through deserts, across rivers, along both Atlantic and Pacific oceans, past the White House, and through 33 states House, and through 33 states and 41 of the nation's largest cities, the torch relay will be the longest in Olympic history.

It will also be the most controversial since, for the first time, much of the route will be time, much of the route will be commercially sponsored with proceeds going to various youth programmes in the United States. The scheme has been widely criticized, notably in Greece, birthplace of the Olympics on the ground that it contravenes the ground that it contravenes the spirit of the games. After being flown to New

York from Greece today, the flame, set in a broazed aluminum torch, will leave the United Nations at approxima-

tely 9am Eastern Standard
Time (2pm BST) tomorrow.
It will be carried jointly at the
start by grandchildren of Jim
Thorpe, who in 1982 was
nosthymously reinstred as an posthumously reinstated as an olympic champion after he had lost the decathlon and pentathlon medals he won in 1912 for alleged professionalism, and Jesse Owens, who won four gold medals at the 1936 Olympics.

Others carrying the torch in New York will include Abel Kiviat, aged 91 a silver medallist in the 1912 Stockholm Olympics, and Tim Towers,

Runners, each carrying the torch for one kilometre, will jog through the streets of Manhat-tan for more than five hours. Then the relay will move into Westchester County, Connecticut, on to West Point, New York and then into New Jersey, Philadelphia and Washington.

The runners will swing into the Mid-west, then the South, back into the Mid-west, where one of the torchbearers will be an eight-year-old girl afflicted with cerebral palsy, through the South-west and Pacific North-west and isto California, arriving at the Los Angeles Coliseum games begin.

Runners from all walks of life, including a member of the notorins Hell's Angels motor-cycle club in California, will endure a variety of weather conditions from fierce heat in the deserts of Arizona and Nevada to sub-freezing weather in the Rockies.

But the flame, powered by burn, no matter how adverse the weather, Mr Charles Mitchell, the relay's Project Director told conference. "In some cases miner-type lamps may have to be used as a shield, but the flame will not go out."

Originally, the relay was to have been staged on a roundthe-clock basis. Instead, Mr Mitchell said, each day's relay would last approximately 18 hours.

He and other spokesmen for the relay organizers defended the sponsorship scheme which is expected to raise \$12m (about £8m).

Vietnam veterans sue over Agent Orange

From Trevor Fishlock, New York Agent Orange, the defoliant is to man, but fear of its

sprayed on jungles by the supposed insidious effects is Americans during the Vietnam widespread.

War, goes on trial in New York

The leading defendant in the

In the largest and most complex case of its kind, a lawsuit on behalf of about 40,000 Vietnam veterans opens in the Federal District Court in Brooklyn. The veterans, who served in Vietnam between 1961 and 1972, are suing seven manufacturers of the herbicide, and the United States Government, claiming that they have been injured by Agent Orange, which contained the chemical Dioxin.

Dioxin has been the focus of controversy for years. The US As many as 50 witnesses Environmental Protection could be called, among them Agency (EPA) regards it as could be Dr Henry Kissinger Agency (EPA) regards it as highly toxic. The minutest traces have been shown to cause body can say how dangerous it forces in Vietnam.

The leading defendant in the case is the Dow Chemical Company, of Michigan, the largest supplier of Agent Orange, the defoliant which was sprayed by the Americans to deny cover to their enemies. Dow denies that Agent Orange could have caused the injuries claimed and says it welcomes the lawsuit:

This is the first time that a class action, a lawsuit under-taken on behalf of a group has involved such a large number of

former Secretary of State, and General William Westmorecancer in some animals. No- land, who commanded US

Five die as helicopter falls into crowd

Helsinki - Five people were killed and 22 wounded, many seriously, when a helicopter crashed yesterday among spec-tators at a motor racing counte near Hameenlinna. 60 miles north of Helskiki (Oli Kivinen Tine double private than the

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writes).

Eye-witnesses said that the Bell 47 helicopter was caught by a strong gust of wint when landing on top of a small ridge, it tried to gather height again, but fell to a hillside full of people watching a race and burst into flames.

The race was abandoned and

The race was abandoned and aviation authorities started investigations immediately. The helicopter had been taking people on "fun rides".

Peak conquered by two teams

Kaimandu (AFP) The 26,788 by two expeditions last week - a joint German-Swiss expedition via the north-east face and a

via the north-east face and a Yugoslav team along the rocky south face.

Nicholas Seely, a British climber injured when he fell inot a 60-fi crevasse on Mount Kanguru, is "all right" after an operation on his knee.

Cocker to sue

Vienna – Joe Cocker, the British rock singer held by Austrian police for 36 hours after he failed to appear at a concert, will sue the city of Vienna "for millions", said his agent, Herr Martin Billias.

Bridge horror

Auckland (Reuter) - A boy aged three was killed and his aged three was killed and his five-year-old sister is missing after a man threw them off the 140ft-high Auckland harbour bridge and then jumped off. The man survived and was taken to hospital.

Morocco visit

Rabat (Reuter) - Mr Richard Luce, Minister of State at the Foreign Office for North Africa and Middle East affairs, is in Morocco for a four-day visit.

Plane crash

Hongkong (AP) - Search operations continued for a British doctor whose private plane crashed into a bay in eastern Hongkong on Saturday, Police identified the pilot as Dr Anthony Van De Klee, aged 43, a gynaecologist.

Nakasone back



The Japanese Prime Minister, Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, re turned to Tokyo yesterday from a week-long tour of Pakistan and India – the first Japanese leader to visit the two nations is 23 years. In Pakistan he promised to extend aid worth \$14.9m (£10m) to Afghan

Governor goes

Lagos (Reuter) - Captain Edet Archibong military Governor of Nigeria's Cross River state has been removed four months after his appointment because of "acts of impropriety" while serving as superintendent of the Naval

Haiti arrests

Pointe-à-Pitre, Guadeloupe Reuter) - Police in St Martin, a French Caribbean possession, have arrested 37 people suppected of plotting to overthrow Presidnt Jean-Claude Duvalier of Haiti, police sources said.

Why whale died Ortaon, Italy (Reuter) - A 39ft sperm whale, washed up on the Adriatic coast, suffocated on 50 plastic bags wedged in its throat.
Surgeons also found a builet
and industrial waste in its
stomach.

Afrikaner extremists join forces to defend 'volk' From Michael Hornsby sentinel of the people", seeks to Among those prominent at

A new ultra right-wing force was launched in Preioria at the weekend when more than 7,000 cheering whites attended the inaugural meeting of the Afrikaner Volkswag, which pledged itself to ensure that the volk

white population, who are mainly of English descent.

The objective of a 1,000-year Ian Murray | white Reich was set before the

faithful in a packed exhibiton hall by Professor Carel Boshoff, a deceptively mild-mannered Dutch Reform Church theologian and former chairman of the Broederbond, the semi-sec-ret society of the Afrikaner elite which is now regarded as too liberal by apartheid hardliners.

The Volkswag, literally "the

provide an umbrella organization in which the many different right-wing groups. which normally spend much of their time bickering among themselves over the minutiae of apartheid ideology, can mobilize their shared opposition to the apartheid state.

wagon sentinel) the pro-organization which opposed right arm back from the South Africa's entry into the palm upwards, in a gesture made famous by Hitler, cryving made famous by Hitler, cryving

the inaugural ceremonies was Mr Eugene Terreblanche, leader fo the overtly Fascist Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (Afrikaner Resistance Movement) accompanied by bodyguards wearing ties decorated with the movement's swastika-like em-

Mr Terreblanche's powerful voice was used to good effect in a stirring audio-visual presentation of the Afrikaner's struggle for power against British op-pression. At the end of a rabble-

were Mrs Betsy Verwoerd, the 83-year-old widow of the assassinated Headrik Verwoerd; Mr Henning Klopper, one of six founders of the Broederbond; and Dr Andries Treumicht and Mr Jaap Marais, leaders respectively of the Conservative Party and the Herstigte Nasionale Party. Our wolk have always been split at times of crisis". Mr Marais told the meeting. This is because we have always had our soft element, but we have always been saved by the tough minority that has stood firm. There is no price too high to pay for a nation's freedom and there is no such thing as a raciallymixed nation", he declared to tumultuous applause.

any increase in the resources the Community so desperately needs. Mrs Thatcher confir Community lawyers before it happened. But the threat is what they see as a dangerous erosion of the foundations of survives "for the next 1,000 Dr Boshoff was forced out of years as a free, white Afrikaner the chairmanship of the Broederbond (League of Brothers) last year at the height of a bitter Meanwhile, the farm minisnecessity will therefore force the others to meet her demands. If Britain were not a ters will be arguing about The new movement, which spending money they do not The volk (people) is the term dispute within the organization professes to be only a cultural have to absorb wine they do which Afrikaners use to express organization, invites compari-son, both in name and spirit, over the government's new not want. It is a problem not of their sense of national identity. constitution, which later this Britain's making, though it It does not embrace the year will bring the Indian and with the Ossewabrandwag (Oxhas to pay towards solving it. remaining 40 per cent of the Coloured minorities into a That is another definition of Both President Mitterrand tricameral parliament with two-speed Europe. and Chancellor Helmut Kohl

tember. Patruly Private Wide F id four Tihe 1.E takinganew

we were in a

Five die helicopia falls into crowd

Peak conquen

THEHOSPITALS

فكذا من الاصلى

The past five years have seen a doubling of hospital charges for private patients in Britain.

It's a rate of increase far greater than that of inflation which, had it continued, might soon have placed private medicine out of the reach of ordinary people.

At BUPA we have a constant duty to our members to seek to moderate charges in the private sector. It was acting on this duty that we took up a new initiative with hospitals throughout the UK.

As the majority of all private hospital patients are members of BUPA, we were in a unique position to lead a positive When it came to drive against rising costs.

And now we are pleased to announce a major new arrangement which is in the long-term interests of our members and participating hospitals.

Among its many aims of private medicine, is a lower rise in hospital charges for BUPA members. should average below the rate unique position. of inflation – at around three to five per cent.

The hospitals have also indicated that they will hold these charges for agreed periods and will give BUPA prior notice of any future increase.

And we have set up a simpler system of direct payment from BUPA to hospitals that reduces administration and makes the claiming procedure easier for our members.

A greater stability of costs will be a truly significant step forward in private medical care and will provide BUPA with an even more solid foundation on which to build for the years to come.

OUR MEMBERS

As a 'non-profit' organisation, BUPA has one concern above all others-namely the interests of its members.

It means ensuring that we are always active in the development of medical facilities, while at the same time doing all we can to see that private medicine stays within our members' reach.

That is why the latest arrangement represents such a major step forward.

First of all, it should result in smaller subscription increases in the future.

BUPA members also have the assurance of knowing that participating hospital charges are fully covered and that any increase during a initiative against member's contract year will be automatically absorbed. the rising cost Then there is a simplification of our schemes and how to use them.

> And the claims procedure has been streamlined so that you now simply give a completed claim form to the hospital, sign the bills, and leave the rest to us.

> BUPA currently pays around £4 million a week in benefits. We cover 30,000 companies including 90 of the top 100 in Britain. And in all we look after 3 million people.

> It is a unique and responsible position of size and experience, which has helped us translate the needs of members into a working reality and gain the co-operation of the private medical sector to achieve this goal.

Bridge horror

Plane crash

Morocco visit

Na kasone bad

Peace protest abandoned after militia battles erupt in Beirut

Plans for a march to protest the Sunni Muslim Mourabitour Lebanon were cancelled after heavy weekend mortar and artillery battles on two fronts killed more than 20 people and wounded some 140.

Organizers of the peace march had hoped to attract at least 20,000 people yesterday to walk in silence to the Green Line of bunkerd militia pos-itions that bisects the city into Christian and Muslim areas. But Mr Chaffic Sarduk, the Mayor of Beirut, announced late on Saturday that he would not allow the march to be held because of "security problems" in the capital.

Miss Iman Khalifeh, a researcher at Beirut University College, who had been the principal organizer of the antiwar demonstration, refused to comment when asked yesterday if she was disappointed by the

The fighting began late on Friday after members of the right-wing Lebanese Forces militia retaliated for the deaths of two fighters in a mortar explosion along the Green Line by unleashing an artillery barrage westward. The Muslim militias responded, and the exchanges continued until dawn on Saturday. Some 10 civilians

As fighting across the Green day was more reason to march, Line subsided, rival militias of not less."

and Druze Progressive Socialist Party attacked each other on the streets of West Beirut. The hour-long gun battle on

the usually busy Corniche Maazra throughfare - sparked when someone in a speeding car shot and killed a Mourabitoun militaman - left three dead and four wounded. The militias had fought for three days in March for neighbourhood dominance. The Sunni-Druze fighting

had no sooner died down when sniper fire along the Green Line escalated into shelling attacks on neighbourhoods ranging from the suburb of Ouzai, south of Beirut, to the port of Jounieh to the north. Twenty people, including at least two Lebanese truce enforcers, were killed, and some 125 wounded before the battles subsided.

Ironically, it was a perfect day for a peace gathering. It was not and sunny and hardly any sniper fire could be heard at the Green Line front.

Jamai, a 17-year-old youth who arrived at one of the march staging areas in West Beirut yesterday despite the cancellation, was angry. "I am ashamed of the people in my country," he said. "No one - no one at all - any more has the courage to stand up for anything any more. (The fighting) Satur-

China visit enhances prestige of Arafat

Arafal. the leader of the artillery, provided military Palestine Liberation Organiz- training for PLO officers and Chinese inspected weaponry and clambered into a tank yesterday after watching an and at a banquet on Saturday armoured division on training night. Mr Zhao Ziyang, the exercises near Peking. The Prime Minister, assured Mr official New China news agency Arafat that China fully supsaid he was accompanied by Mr ported the PLO as the sole He Zhengwen, the Deputy Chief representative of the Palesof the general staff of China's tinians and backed him as its

Mr Arafat visited the tank division near Peking yesterday Arafat's leadership precedes morning after arriving here on reconciliation talks in Algiers China's military and diplomatic tions, designed to heal a split support for the PLO.

due to meet China's effective tige. leader, Mr Deng Xiaoping.

whether Mr Arafat had dis- headdress and sporting a pistol cussed fresh military supplies at his side, said the Palestinian Chinese, but China has been a point.

consistent backer of the PLO. Peking, which has no diplo- climinate the Palestinian matic ties with Israel, has people's cause and deprive

Thousands

flee Sudan

for Ethiopia

Itang, Ethiopia (Reuter) -Political upheaval in Sudan

where martial law was imposed

last week, has sent thousands of southern Sudanese fleeing to

Ethiopia, telling of murder and

persecution by the army.
The trickle of refugees which

began with the start of unrest

Hundreds have trekked from

their honmes across swamp-

places like the refugee camp at

10.000 refugees at Itang but the

shot and strafed, their villages

are burnt, their women raped, their hands cut off, their crops

destroyed and a lot of it I believe", said Robin McAlpine of the office of the UN High

The refugees come from the predominantly Christian south. They said they were being persecuted by soldiers from the Muslim north for alleged links

Commissioner for Refugees.

number has risen to 40,000.

Last year, there were about

"The refugees say they are

Itang, western Ethiopia.

Peking (Reuter) - Mr Yassir military equipment, including

also given medical help. During his two hours of talks leadeт.

China's endorsement of Mr a three-day visit to discuss next week between PLO facsupport for the PLO.

Last night, he had talks with
President Li Xiannian. He is

designed to enhance his pres-

In his banquet speech. Mr Arafat, wearing his traditional The agency did not say khaki jacket black and white his guerrillas from the cause was at a grave turning

nsistent backer of the PLO. He said it was confronted Middle Eastern diplomats say with a US-Israeli conspiracy to regularly given the organization them of their right to survive.

From Michael Hamlyn Colombo

President Jayewardene of Sri

Lanka laid out in detail at the

weekend his strategy for dealing

with the appalling ethnic prob-lems his island republic faces.

In a wide-ranging interview with The Times the 78-year-old

President made it clear that his

plans included two main thrusts: first to yield as much devolved authority to local

government as the majority groups will allow, and second,

to contain terrorism in the

He also made it plain,

however, that in the end he

would not depend on universal

approval from the all-party

talks which reopen in Colombo

this week. "Ultimately it is the

state that has to decide.

been accused. At the same time

Street-smart Mayor New Yorkers admire

Sitting in the shadow of LaGuardia

From Trevor Fishlock

The politics of New York which, like most American cities, is a kind of barony, centre largely on the Mayor and his personality. As Mayor Edward Koch sees it, the job is much more than that of a city manager. The Mayor should be the larger-than-life representative of the American imperial capital - and in Ed Koch's modest view, he does it pretty

The greatest Mayor of New York, by general consent, was Fiorello LaGuardia, who ruled from 1934 to 1945. Mayor Koch's ambition is to be judged greater. At City Hall he sits at LaGuardia's desk and faces a portrait of the hero, as if to remind himself of the compe-tition - and Mr Koch is a very

Next year, when he will be 61. Mr Koch will run for his third four-year term in the job he loves - and, although the election is a long way off, there are good reasons for thinking he

There is, first of all, his record. When he became Mayor in 1977 New York was on the brink of bankruptcy. The recovery process was already under way when he came in, but he managed a tough austerity programme and he knew good financial management when he

The city came back into the bond markets three years ago and now has surpluses which give the Mayor some room to manoeuvre. What he has to do now is strike a decent wage bargain with the unions who run the city: the municipal workers, teachers, police, firemen and transport workers.

Unions are powerful

The trick is not to settle too high. It could affect him politically. Many New Yorkers would hate to see an over-generous settlement with the unions. Mr Koch has never given the impression that he could be arm-wrestled into submission but the unions are powerful and they want recognition of their belt-tightening in leaner years and of the greater productivity achieved with a slimmer work-



BOROUGH POPULATIONS

1.169.115 1.471.701

Grappling with ethnic upheaval

Jayewardene offers strategy



The Mayor has been goaded into action. With a typical flourish he has now announced "spring offensive" against potholes. New Yorkers wait to see what will become of his

bolic of the deteriorating fabric

of the city. Many of New York's

streets are as rutted as farm

Mayor who loves shouting

City management issues are important, but it is unlikely that hey would be critical factors in Mr Koch's re-election.

His patchy relationship with blacks and other minorities could cause him trouble - but probably not enough to unseat nim. Seven-tenths of New York blacks said in a recent poll that they would vote against the Mayor, but blacks are only a

Mr Koch's abrasive, contentious manner, his showman-1,427,533 1,539,233 ship, his unconcealed prejudicus, his strongly pro-Israel 1,891,325 1,987,174 es. his strongly pro-Israel 352,121 295,443 "foreign policy".



have become symbolic of the deteriorating fabric of the

But many, too, like him for just those qualities. They like a tion were to be solely on the plain-speaking street-smart Mayor who loves shouting about New York and has robust ideas. He is not weighed down a hard time of it. But it will also Many New Yorkers dislike either, and can seem like any and popularity. There is plenty other New Yorker caught up in the frustrations of existing in this astonishing place, exclaiming "it's outrageous" when things annoy him.

If next year's mayoral elecissues, the formidable social problems, the eroding physical fabric, Mayor Koch might have of time for him to fall into a pothole - but the outlook is that he will be a hard man to beat.

Tomorrow: Black resentment

\$6bn

successor to the second Lomé Cheysson said this sum would at least be equalled. Dis-cussions on the question would

The seven-month negotiations had made remarkable progress, he said, particularly in reaching agreement on guaranteeing the established rights of the previous conventions.

The ACP states agreed that headway had been made, but said they were disappointed at the Community's response to

Plutonium scare in Australia

Large areas of the outback of linga region may have to be closed to the public because authorities are afraid of widespread plutonium contamination as a result of British nuclear testing in the 1950s and

Mr John Bannon, the South Australian Premier, said that it might be necessary to extend the areas barred to public access in the 30,000 square mile region when a new study is completed of hitherto unpublicized radioactive burial sites.

A Federal Government sur-

vey team, which will include state government observers, will begin the study later this month.

Mr Bannon's comments were made after an unedited version of the British Government's Pearce report into the post-test clean-up operation was tabled in the Federal Parliament on

The report discloses that highly radioactive plutonium vas ploughed into the desert, that dust from the area con-tained 90 times the maximum permitted concentration plutonium, and that it would be dangerous for anyone to spend more than 90 hours a year in

to gloss over seamy side of life

From Richard Owen Moscow

The Kremlin has ordered five Soviet film-makers to stop portraying negative aspects of Soviet life and accentants the positive, offering both ideological imperatives and financial ents to make Soviet cinema even more orthodox than it already is. The instruction, which bears the stamp of President Che-

nenko, appeared yesterday on the front pages of all main Moscow papers, headed "On measures for the further raising of the ideological-artistic level of cinema films". It referred directly to remarks made by year, when he was party secretary in charge of ideology. At the June plenum - now regarded as holy writ and constantly referred to as a touchstone of policy - Mr. Chenenko criticized writers and film directors who focused on miserable, loose and whining characters. He said Soveiet man needed noble goals and ideological convictions rather than films and books about

futility and human distress. The "milk maid meets collective farm tractor driver" genre of socialist realism, which Mr Chernenko seems to which MY Chernenko seems to favour, has never gone away, and examples may be seen nightly on Soviet talevision or cinema screens. But an increas-ing number of films has shown modern Soviet social and personal problems, depicting human dilammas with wit and human dilemmas with wit and sensitivity and often drawing no moral or Marxist-Leain

Yesterday's instruction said some films had reflected the achievements of socialism and "the spiritual development of our society", as well as patriotic and revolutionary thenies. But too many others were "weak and minteresting" dealing with problems far removed from everyday Soviet life. Such films centred on farfetched conflicts, petty confusions, wretched morals and manners. There was even tendency to "idealize outmoded moral norms and ways of life", a reference to nostalgia for the tsarist era which permeates recent films like Anne Pavlova and to films praising timeless rural values. Films should "expose imperialism and promote communism", instead, the directive said.

Other popular films which may have upset the Kremlin include those which glamorize crime and mock the party, such as In Broad Daylight; a series of teenage crime films, including Scarecrow; films on the middle-age life crisis such as Dream Flights; and portrayals of petty corruption and the hugely successful Railway Station for Two.

Another contorversial film awaiting general release is Yevgeny Yevtushenko's Kindergarten, which depicts gypsy life and the criminal frateruity in wartime Siberia with frank ness and exuberance. and contains several node scenes.

The Central Committee instruction said that to give Soviet films "greater socio-political significance" higher fees would be offered to studio directors, screen writers and technicians.

Gosplan, the state planning agency, is to pump more funds into the cinema industry, but the burden will fall on Goskino, the state cinema organization, where one of the senior executives is Mr Vladmir Chernenko, the President's

Soviet films | Pat on the back for Jaruzelski in Moscow

From Our Own Corresp Moscow

East European sources saic yesterday that, despite continuing Soviet anxiety over the Polish situation after May Day street protests, the Kremlin hac underlined its confidence in General Wojciech Jaruzelski during his visit to Moscow by emicing his suppression of praising his suppression of counter-revolution in Poland.

Like the late President
Andropov, President Chernenko is uneasy about the
failure of the Polish Communist Party to regain authority after the Solidarity era and the imposition of a military regime in Warsaw. A communiqué on General

Jaruzelski's talks with Mr Chernenko and other leaders on Friday and Saturday said that full unity of views" existed on all important issues, including Soviet-Polish relations, which were based on "socialist internationalism and a community of vital interests". The warm reception for the Polish leader was given lengthy treatment by

state television.
In a tough speech at a
Kremlin dinner on Friday, Mr Chernenko said that America was still trying to "bleed socialist Poland white" through sanctions and subversion. But he added that Soviet block "cohesion and unity helped us stand our ground at a time of trial, and repulsed attacks by

our class enemy". General Jaruzelski said that Warsaw has made mistakes, but assured Mr Chernenko that his Government had ended the destructive wave of counter-

revolution and was a loyal member of the Soviet alliance. Mr Cherpenko also accused the West of making fraudulent arms proposals, a point echoed in the communique.

Before leaving Russia, General Jaruzelski attended the unveiling of a monument to Soviet-Polish "comradeship in arms" at Ryazan, south-east of Moscow, where as a young officer he joned Soviet-organized Polish forces in 1944. Marshal Dmitry Usunov, the Soviet Defence Minister, said at the ceremony that "imperialist reaction" was using Poland to destroy the socialist system, but this will never happen".

Earlier Mr Chernenko awarded the Polish leader the Order of Lenin, remarking that he has "averted a national catastrophe" in Poland. General Jaruzelski thanked the Soviet Union for its help in "stabiliz-ing" Poland, and invited Mr Chernenko to visit Warsaw at an unspecified date.

The two sides signed a trade agreement valid until the year 2,000, although sources said serious differences on trade

González sets off to visit Scandinavia From Our Correspondent

Senor Felipe González, the Spanish Prime Minister, left here yesterday for official visits to Denmark and Finland, after an informal meeting in Madrid on Saturday with Dr Mario Soares, the Portuguese Prime Minister.

Señor González's contacts with leaders of other European countries are the consequence of the government's policy of European intergration, according to informed sources, a policy which includes, but is not limited to, membership of the

Kandahar setback for Afghan guerrillas

centre of the southern city of Also Kandahar in Afghanistan on April 25 which resulted in

attacked by the guerrillas, exile sources say. After initial rebel successes, the district of Ak-hond Saheb was surrounded by Soviet and Afghan government reinforcements, and repeatedly bombed from the air.

The guerrillas managed to recover the bodies of 11 of their dead, but many others were left

Reports just reaching London behind, the sources said. Seven-speak of a major clash in the teen men were captured alive. captured were many cherished weapons, including two rocket-launchers, two A column of 38 Soviet tanks and personnel carriers setting out for the region of Zabul Front, was wounded.
The previous day, guerrillas

of the same organization had captured the important garrison of Ali Kheir on the border with the North-West Frontier prov-ince of Pakistan, forcing the aerial evacuation of several hundred Soviet and Afghan government troops who had controlled the strategic crossing

Njonjo wins delay in testifying at inquiry

witnesses were to be called, or what allegations they would

A judicial inquiry into alle- dence, Mr Lee Muthoga, caused gations that the former Minister of Constitutional Affairs, Mr Charles Njonjo, abused his position or plotted against President Moi continues here this week after a ruling by three

to President Moi, or tution. The inquiry has been

Njonjo group in Parliament was tested and people said to have evidence then, and repeated been involved have denied it.

surprise last week when he said. without warning that Mr Njonjo should be called to give evidence. Mr Njonjo's counsel, Mr W. S. Deverell, objected, more witnesses were still to be called to give evidence supporting allegations against Mr

Njonjo.

Despite the lengthy proceedings, no evidence has been brought to implicate Mr Njonjo in any plot, he said. It would be against natural justice to call him at this stage if further allegations were to be made

Mr Deverell said the inquiry

make. make.
There were sharp exchanges between Mr Deverell and the commission, headed by Mr Justice Cecil Miller. The judges accused Mr Devereil of lack of respect, and said it was rude for. him to ask them to consider how they would feel if asked to

called as a witness at this stage,

The judges, however, ruled that Mr Njonjo should not be

said in Parliament that Mr Njonjo was the "traitor". The inquiry was set up to investigate the allegations. Its investigate the allegations. Its terms of reference require it to establish whether Mr Njonjo was linked with the abortive coup attempt here in 1982, or with the mercenary attack in the Seychelles in 1981. No evidence has been brought of the control of the c has been brought of any such

Home again

Long Beach, California (AFP).

Thousands gathered here to greet the US battleship New Jersey as it returned to its home port with 1,500 Marines on board after eight months off the

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has been sustained and inspired by your constant support. We thank you for your trust in us-and for any donation you yet may send for the comfort of those we gladly serve. Sister Superior

education, employment and language.
The conference will be presented with a Government-

Mr Jayewardene: Disapproves of army excesses.

Front did not agree "they can stay out. We don't need agreement with them to go ahead with our proposals." Mr Javewardene was con-scious that the front would have

a difficult task of salesmanship ahead if they did agree. "They will have to say that whatever the all party talks have accepted is as close as possible to Eelam as they can make it," he said.
"And we in the non-front side will have to show that it is as far from Eelam as possible.

two other district establishing in the north and They would meet east of the island. But the President was also dismissive of the amount of power the front politicians have left to them. "They are as dead as a dodo," he insisted. They represen nothing. As soon as India tells them to go away they will have

nothing. The problem lay with the terrorists, the President felt. He would be glad to talk to them if it would do any good. "We have offered amnesty, you know. We have put out feelers, but we have had no response."
Giving into Tamil demands

would not satisfy the terrorists They will not even be satisfied with Eelam: they want Mar Mr Javewardene and his nev

Minister of National Security the former Oxford Union president Mr Lalith Athulathmudali, are therefore relying on a military solution. A group of a military solution. A group of counter-insurgency experts from Oman. "though they have a British background." are giving specialist training to the Sri Lankan armed forces. "They are people who have experience are people who have experience of terrorism." Mr Jayewardene

explained. The President felt that the new tactics were already begin-ning to pay off. "They seem to be more under control," he said. He was also hopeful that educational measures among the armed forces in the north would reduce the occasions or which the troops themselves reacted against the local popu-lation. "They are being told: Unless you obey orders, we cannot succeed." the President

In fact the politicians found it difficult to take more dramatic measures to curb the excesses of with a very sensitive army." the President observed, adding: "We have had three coups in this country, so it is not unusual."

He maintained that if India would take more effective measures against the terrorists it would assist him in containing them. "I don't mean the Indian Government," he said. "I mean Tamil Nadu. They must decide whether it is right or wrong for

trying to gain support there, but had not been told why Mr their evidence has been con- Njonjo should be called to give

(Charity Res. No. 231323) Since 1905 over 26,000 suffering people have found peace within these walls. They were of many faiths and most of them died of cancer.
Duringthose 79 years our care

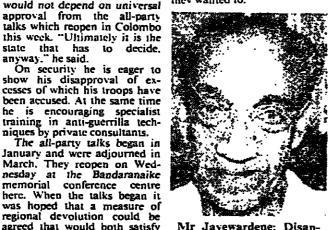
he is encouraging specialist training in anti-guerrilla techwith secessionist guerrillas. ●KHARTUM: Troops and by private consultants. police have detained more than The all-party talks began in 1,000 peuple since last week's proclamation of a state of emergency, the state-run daily newspaper El-Sahafa said. January and were adjourned in March. They reopen on Wed-nesday at the Bandaranaike memorial conference centre here. When the talks began it The arrests coincide with a government reorganization by President Nimelry in an effort was hoped that a measure of regional devolution could be agreed that would both satisfy Tamil aspirations and not to eliminate corruption and opposition to Islamic Sharia offend Sinhala sensibilities. The Government is about to offer a scheme it hopes will do the

The conference will be asked to split into two committees. The first will decide what powers should be devolved upon local government. The second will consider the grievances of the minority groups in

backed plan for devolution. Legislative control of the councils would remain at the district level but each council would have an elected chairman who would be an MP and a nominated minister - also an MP. These two would form a joint executive committee with Tamil state that the minority the chairman and ministers of militants are committed to

for devolution and security councils. They would meet under the chairmanship of the President. The proposal falls a good way

short of the kind of regional councils or provincial councils that the Tamil spokesmen have sought, but they would be regional, and they would have considerable power. Three dis-tricts in the northern province. including Jaffna, would be able to get together but would not be able to combine with the other two. Nor would they be able to join with the three districts in the eastern province, who could get together on their own - if they wanted to.



would the President said, "be the maximum devolution of powers the majority is prepared to concede." He added that if the Tamil United Liberation

Eelam is the independent

EEC gives aid pledge

Suva, Fiji (Reuter) - The European Community, locked in negotiations with Third World countries on a new trade and aid pact, has said that it will provide at least \$6ba (£4.3bn) in aid and investment. M Claude Cheysson, the EEC Council president, told a press conference that this had been guaranteed during four days of talks with 64 African,

Caribbean and Pacific (ACP) countries this week on a Convention.
The Community committed more than \$6bn to ACP countries under a 1975 accord expiring next February, and M

continue with a fourth round of ministerial talks

proposals for wider trade concessions and more assist-

Hign Court judges that he should not be called to give evidence at this stage.

Mr Njonjo has strongly denied suggestions that he was a that he had been involved in any plot against the constisitting since January. allega Some MPS have said that an later.

ested and people said to have evidence then, and repeated announcing that another een involved have denied it. complaints that he had been Kenyan was being groomed by The counsel leading evi- given no indication of what an unnamed foreign power to

reply to allegations which had not been detailed to them:

Mr Njonio, for many years a prominent government figure, resigned his parliamentary seat last year after President Moisparked a political crisis by

Pat on the back for Jaruzels







González set off to visit Scandinava

guerrillas

inquiry

During 1984/85 the GLC will be spending £50 million on grants to voluntary and community groups.

Certain MPs think that's excessive.

In fact it's less than 2% of the GLC's entire budget.

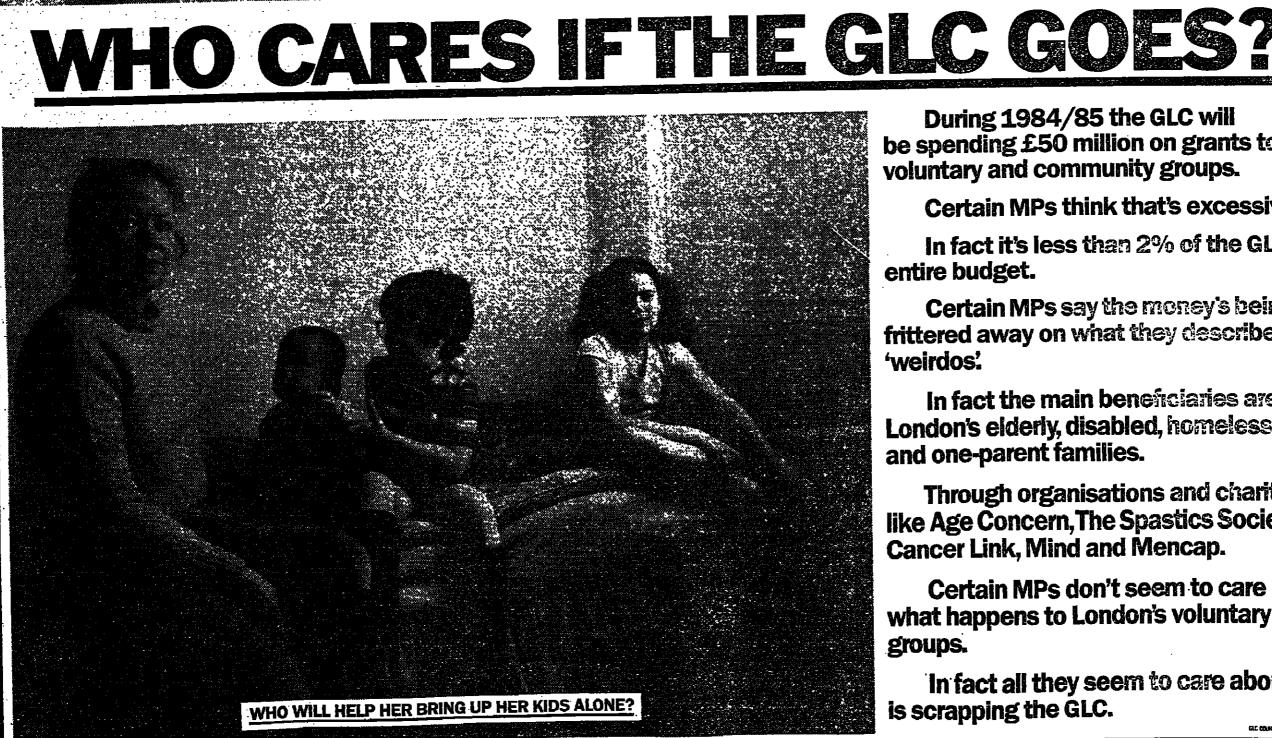
Certain MPs say the money's being frittered away on what they describe as 'weirdos'.

In fact the main beneficiaries are London's elderly, disabled, homeless, and one-parent families.

Through organisations and charities like Age Concern, The Spastics Society, Cancer Link, Mind and Mencap.

Certain MPs don't seem to care what happens to London's voluntary groups.

In fact all they seem to care about is scrapping the GLC.



SPECTRUM





Three ages of Julie Christie: a Rank starlet; an Oscar for Darling; protesting against Trident

Julie Christie, once a Sixties starlet, then a Hollywood success, now lives in Wales and backs radical political causes. Marcel Berlins met her to talk about her new film - a feminist parable made entirely by women.

Digging for real gold in the hills

It had been made clear by her friend that this was to be a serious interview. Julie Christie does not like talking about showbiz, or being a star, or her love life, or indeed herself. But she was in a new film, and we could talk about

What did I think of it, she asked me. This was not the way interviews are supposed to be conducted. I murmured a few words about visually stunimages, haunting music and so on, and ventured that perhaps I hadn't completely appreciated all its complexities. Did you get the fact that women are worshipped as objects the same way as money is worshipped?", she asked kindly. Yes, I'd got that far. She nodded, relieved.

The film is The Gold Diggers, now at the National Film Theatre. It is not only a feminist film, but also an allwomen venture, from the director (Sally Potter) to the most junior electrician. I found its dialogue and voice-overs a little pretentious I said timidly. It was too much of a Yet-film - characters kept saying things like: "I ant continuously moving, yet I am

I was perhaps showing my age a bit. Miss Christie suggested, although not in so many words. "There are always memory of me than I have of myself. going to be films made by young And I'm very surprised that people people making discoveries for them- expect me to be something which I selves, so there will always be Yetfilms. Everything in that film is a thing I was supposed to have been. It's offered to her where she has felt that quest. We're past Yet-films, we've seen a stranger to me. And it's very peculiar the woman in the role was being them before: we haven't stopped questing but perhaps we've stopped thing which is a stranger to me, and let. She was offered the role of the radio showing we're questing quite so that image get in the way of what I clearly." Her use of the first person know I am." plural jolted me, reminded me of her

than they appear on the screen, her jaw less arrogant, her mouth less full. She was shorter than I had expected, and neater, wearing a white blouse, severe black skirt and black patterned stock-

Her beauty is more restful than went to America, had a much-publichallenging. She speaks with ani-mation, her fingers and hands working made a few films - some of them good enthusiastically to fill gaps when occasionally, words don't come. She listen scarefully, pauses for a while, and responds; at first precisely and then, as other thoughts strike her, latter half of the 1970s back in Britain, leaving sentences unfinished as she develops new themes.

It is more than 20 years since the ning, interesting composition, exciting cameras followed Julie Christie on the walk that was to make her the eloquent symbol of a generation. Her part in Billy Liar lasted only a few minutes. but it told us everthing there was to know about the 1960s Girl - smiling. carefree. direct. innocently provocative, glowing with sexuality, nonchalantly attired, happy to make mistakes, happy to be English. It didn't last long but Christie was its prototype. Durling and Dr Zhivago followed. For a while Christie was Superstar. beautiful, talented, and British.

She has found it difficult to shake off that image. Even today most people's immediate reaction to her name, and expectation of her personality, is rooted in her 1960s guise.

"It's been a puzzle to me. I've got a very, very bad memory, I'm almost amnesiac. So people have a better expect me to be something which I don't remember. I don't know that She has consistently refused parts that people carry around them some-treated patronizingly or subserviently.

The contrast between the unreality of the worshipped woman on a male She is 43 now, and seems comfort- erected pedestal, and women's real able with it. Her features are softer status in a male-dominated world, is one of the themes of The Gold Diggers. Christie's own attempt to discard the pedestal included an almost total, unactressy public silence.

The end of 1960s Julie came, for her, before the decade actually ended. She



but none great commercial successes and faded from the forefront of British consciousness. Shunning publicity, giving few interviews, she spent the quietly making a few more interesting, mainly uncommercial films.

She has reemerged now, though, not fully, still wary of publicity and media attention. "For a short time, in the 1960s. I colluded with the press, I stopped because I became exhausted and nervous. What made me nervous was the basic dishonesty of the whole act. the pointlessness of talking about yourself. Recently I've recognized that I can use publicity, not to talk about myself but about things I want to say".

What she has to say is mainly about issues and causes, rather than politics. She has neither Vanessa Redgrave's obsession with the philosophy of political power, nor Jane Fonda's articulate populist appeal. Her public and publicized utterances so far have encompassed anti-nuclearism (she was active years before cruise and Greenham Common restored the movement to the headlines), animal experimentation. Barclays Bank investments in South Africa and, lately, Nicaragua.

Her feminism, until The Gold Diggers, was on a more personal scale. reading the script, that it lacked respect for women war journalists.

The woman she played in Heat and Dust was not particularly strong, "but at least she didn't do things through a man. That's what I object to, parts in which women do things through the male protagonists. Playing those sorts of roles can't change anything."

Working on The Gold Diggers, with an all-woman crew, was as an

experience, the most satisfying film I've ever worked on. It makes an amazing difference, being just with women. In all my other films, almost everyone around me was male. It's a slightly lonely position, which you tackle by bantering, and creating a sort of bonhomie. It's a very flirtatious situation.

"It was an enormous relief being with women. There are all sorts of odd things you can do with your own sex which you don't do when there's a man around, even something as trivial as lifting up your skirt and scratching your behind when you feel like it. All the censoring you did when you were with men was unnecessary. Language. behaviour, everything was uncensored.

"And we'd all had a similar politicization process. Women technicians especially have such a raw deal; in getting trained, in finding jobs and so on. And they've become politicized just in trying to find work. Because of our common experience, we could communicate everything in shorthand and it was delightful being able to do that. There was no need for explanations.

Her film career had taken a curious path. Once among the most bankable actresses in the world, her recent films are usually destined for the small independent cinemas or, like The Gold Diggers, the film societies; some quickly achieve oblivion. Heat and Dust was an exception, but its success was on a modest scale. Why has she apparently abandoned the main-

"I haven't stopped being offered mainstream films. But I'm very pernickety, very picky, and happy to be so. I look at a script and think, this is reinforcing this or that prejudice or attitude', and I turn it down.

"I haven't deliberately chosen to go down a particular line. A line happens to me. I don't construct my career. I'm not the kind of person that makes things happen from source. I'm not an instigator - haven't got the drive. I do

Pollen check

At the Australian National Univer-

sity in Canberra, high technology is

playing its part in deciphering the

fossil story. A computer package called Polsta has been developed by

ANU bio-mathematician Dr David

Green. It allows the rapid and accurate interpretation of pollen records - essential to the work of

botanists and palaeobotanists - and

Geology two young researchers have

devised a method of recovering data

which could have wide repercussions

Henryk Zapasnik and Paul Joh-

fossils. Particularly useful for fossils hidden within the body of a rock

sample, the technique works well even with tiny specimens under one millimetre in length.

In the ANU's Department of

will soon be available worldwide.

in the world of palaeontology.

my best with what I get offered." For somone who appears so keen to get her views across, this seems a surprisingly placed and timid approach to her work. She has a good reputation, good contacts, and presumably, access to sufficient funds to set up a production company to make the sort of films she wants. Fonda, I point out, has managed to combine mainstream acting and production with promotion

"You can't become a different person. Besides. I can't count, and I have a horror of dates and numbers. I prefer to take advice and do what other people suggest.

of her political causes.

I ask her about her next project. She won't tell me what it is, but says, "Perhaps if it comes off I'll become all those things we've said I'm not."

As I had expected, she neither offered nor accepted, any discussion of her private life, except to confirm that she is still together with journalist Duncan Campbell (the one at City Limits, not the New Statesman). But she lives mainly in Wales now with friends and animals, in the farmhouse to which she retreated when America grew stale for her.

She comes to London as seldom as possible. This time she was on her way to Lisbon, for an emergency convention on Nicaragua. A recent visit there has affected her deeply, and made her passionately critical of American policy towards it.

I make a cynical comment about Nicaragua being flavour of the month, while worse deprivations and atrocities are being committed in a host of countries around the world, ignored by the stars and the famous. "It's the flavour of the month because it's on a knife edge. But it can still be saved something can still happen. Afterwards it won't be the flavour of the month because the United States will destoy it. These people are going to die. I've met them and I care about them, and if we don't do anything they'll die.

moreover... Miles Kington

Let them eat gateau

that one thing still stays the same: that the favourite menu of the British when dining out is still prawn cocktail and steak and chips, with peas, followed by Black Forest gateau. And no-one is more delighted than Ernest Ventaxia, head chef at the Pork Scratchings service area on the Mi, where the Richard Attenborough Grill 'n Griddle is one of the most frequented restaurants in

"People are always going to scoff," says Ernest. "In both senses of the word. They're going to say that the British are unimaginative and unadventurous. But, blimey, the British have got tradition, that's what they're are 15 that's what they've got. If you took a poll like this in France, you'd probably find that nouvelle cuisine had swept the board and that the French idea of a night out was kiwi fruit soup followed by Camembert sorbet. They've forgotten all about vieille cuisine, you see. Mark you, the English haven't cottoned on to vieille cuisine yet, but give

ten thousand prawn cocktails every day. with the same number of steaks and a lot

with the same number of steads and a lot a more of chips, it's not just passing trade he gets: people come back time after time to sample his cooking. But why?

"Difficult to say. Partly loyalty, partly word of mouth. Mostly, though, it's because there'd nowhere else to eat, Yet people also come here for functions - 1 mean. I've done weddings, 21st parties. mean, I've done weddings, 21st parties, army reunions, you name it. There's one Good Food Guide inspector comes here a lot. Know why? Because he knows he won't bump into any Good Food Guide readers. Load of snobs.

the British always play safe. But, blimey, prawn cocktail is as foreign as you like, Mediterranean, I'd guess. Steak and chips is very popular in Belgium. Steak frites. I believe they call it. The French cat a lot of peas. Mark you, only the British mash them with the back of their fork, but that's tradition for you again. And Black Forest gateau - well, how foreign can you get?

means heavenly fragrance) does other dishes, of course. Cream of tomato soup is one. Roast chicken is another. Fried place and mixed grill are two more. Various ices is another seven or eight. But these he regards as verging on the exotic, and he's at his happiest when sticking to prawn, steak

brand of bitter every night, so why should it be odd to eat the same menu every night?

enough shredded lettuce to reach the brim. Add nearly half a dozen prawns (frozen are best) and top with Million Island Dressing from a catering dispenser. If business is slack, decorate with a sliver of lemon.

Steak, chips and peas. The customer will tell you whether he wants the steak well done, medium or rare. Whatever, cook it the night before and heat up at the last moment in a micro-wave oven. Chips 2.000 at a time - enough for 100 people. The best kinds of chips are those found in large sacks left outside the door early in the morning. Peas come from a tin; follow instructions on label. Garnish with salad

Black Forest Gateau. Remove from box

Et voila – a perfect meal! No wonder it's number one in Britain. And don't forget: if you present this copy of Moreover at the Pork Scratchings Service Area, you'll get a free cup of coffee, boiled according to Ernest Ventaxia's own special method.

FINDINGS

£17.50. A SMALL PRICE FOR YOUR CHILD'S FUTURE

choosing the right school for your child, you liknow what is available, at what cost and where — critical, factual information found only in THE FARENTS GUIDE TO INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS

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Larger than life land

Australia is perhaps the carth's oldest separate land mass. That and the continent's isolation from mankind have made it a repository for some of the globe's most extraordinary animals. Recent researchers into the fossil record, however, are beginning to show that in the past Australia's animal population was even more astonishing than it is today.

Marsupials, predictably, featured prominently in this catalogue of strange beasts. Take the diprotodon. for example. A massive pouched herbivore ten feet long and six feet tall at the shoulder, it was probably



The perfect diprotodon skull

the biggest marsupial ever live. Recent finds have been made at Tambar Springs in New South Wales, and at Dinosaur Cove in Victoria. The latter, made in the last few weeks, it thought to be the most perfect diprotodon skull ever found. and was unearthed by Dr Tom Rich of the Victorian Museum in

Maxi-emu



larger-than-life relatives. Dromornis stirtoni looked like an elephantine emu, ten fect tall a weighing

bird known from anywhere in the world, it possibly survived until a few thousand years ago. It may be the souce of persistant Aboriginal myths which refer to

A series reporting on research **AUSTRALIAN FOSSILS**

These creatures and others like them have caught the imagination of the Australian public in unprecedented fashion over the last few months. A display of dinosaurs from China staged in Sydney and Melbourne recently drew hundreds of thousands of visitors and was probably the most popular public exhibition ever staged in Australia. As many as 10 per cent of the entire thought to have made a visit

Fossil-pack

Finds from Riversleigh Station in North-western Queensland amount to one of the most exciting fossil discoveries made in Australia recently. The site is mid-Miocene, about 12-15 million years old. The fossils, preserved in limestone, are packed together in thousands.

Four completely new species of bats have come to light at Riversleigh, some with close relatives in Europe. Until quite recently bats were thought to have arrived in Australia a mere half-million years ago from Asia. Now experts consider them among the continent's earliest placental

Nine species of fossil bandicoots have also been found. Only two, much more recent, species had appeared in the Australian fossil series previously. The standard of preservation is extraordinary. In some cases skel-ctons have survived virtually complete - something almost unknown in the Australian Miocene record. Whole

skulls are preserved intact, and occasionally even perfect casts of brains. What happened at Riversleigh to lead to such preservation is unclear. "There may have been shallow pools with steep sides", says excavation team leader Dr Michael Archer. "Maybe in the dry season there was a margin of sticky mud left at the water's edge, which trapped the animals when they came to drink. The hundreds of bats we have found

would suggest that some of the pools may have been in the mouths of caves.

But we really don't know."

Stone puzzle



A detective story in stone which has puz-zled experts for 100 years is drawing to a close for Dr Alex Ritchie, curator of palaeontology at the Australian Museum in Sydney. Ritchie has been on the trail Groenlandaspis, an armoured fish 0 million years old, and until

recently known only from Greenland. Ritchie found examples of the fish in 1970 to 71 during an exhibition to Antarctica, where Scott's ill-fated party had reported the existence of fossile fish back in 1911. It seemed clear that the fish could hardly have existed at opposite ends of the globe,

but nowhere in between. Acting on his hunch, Ritchie and assistant Robert Jones joined an army training trip to the rugged

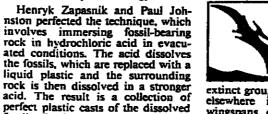
Jemalong Range in Central NSW. He came back with army trucks loaded with rock and the first Australian finds. More recently, on a study trip to

Europe, Ritchie trusted his instinct again and searched several museum collections in Britain. Sure enough. within a week he found specimens of the elusive fish.

"Now that we know better what we are looking for, the fish are turning up all over the place", says Alex Ritchie.

Groenlandaspis had a final trick to play on Alex Ritchie. It turned up in one last place - in a slab of fossil-bearing rock which had been under glass in Ritchie's own gallery since

Old tracks



Queensland is dinosaur country. Dr Raiph Monar of the Queensiand Museum in Brisbane has unearthed Australia's first pterosaur, a

extinct group of flying reptiles which elsewhere in the world reached wingspans of up to 50 feet. The Queensland version is a "small" sixfoot-wingspan model, but it is quite impressive enough.

Queensland scientists are looking

closely at Cretaceous sites. This is the period, between 65 and 135 million vears ago, when mammals are thought to have started progress towards their modern forms. Land-based vertebrates of this age are rare in Australia, but traces of them are not unknown.
Dr Tony Thulborn of the Univer

sity of Queensland at St Lucia and Dr Mary Wade of the Queensland Museum are currently studying a dinosaur trackway from the Cretaceous period.
Fossilized dinosaur trackways are

not unknown. Other examples have been found in South Africa, North America and Germany, for example. But the Queensland trackway is among the best-studied. From it Thulborn and Wade have been able to learn something about the social behaviour of dinosaurs, and even the speed at which they lumbered across the once-muddy surface - about nine Tim Griggs

Ernest reckons he must serve upward of

"They're the kind that will tell you that

Ernest Ventaxia (the name is Greek and

and gateau.
"Nobody thinks it odd to drink the same

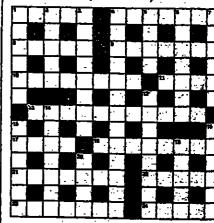
Is it wrong to kiss the same wife every night? Well, then." If you'd like to try cooking this popular

British meal for yourself, here's how Ernest Prawn cocktail. Into a wine glass put

left-overs from prawn cocktail.

and serve.

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 335)



ACROSS -ACROSS

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4 Be worthy of (7)
8 Light sketches (5)
9 Inactivity (7)
10 Radio (8)
11 In this place (4)
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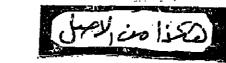
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MONDAY PAGE

لفكذا من الإصل

Coming to the aid of the party

Growing up and learning social graces is seldom easy. Margaret

Drummond gives a bank holiday report on the

pitfalls of giving parties and Sarah

Hogg offers a

personal view

One social event which went mercifully unreported in the gossip columns last year was my daughter's fifth birthday party. It was a disaster. I thought I had been terribly clever planning babies, thus avoiding having birthday parties inside the house. But on the day of June 22 a tropical storm broke at 4pm, just as 15 children arrived. Sausage rolls, jellies and a dozen now sodden varieties of crisps and monster munchies were whisked into the kitchen where the children pushed and shoved, two-to-a-chair. Worse came when the electricity was cut off in the middle of musical bumps. Ed Stewart and his top ten kiddies favourites were upstaged by frantic screams as the lightning flashed. To cap it all, the lady from the village who had prepared all the games and prizes was one and a half hours late - her bathroom had flooded. No more parties, I decided. From now on it was going to be small select groups hamburgers at McDonald's.

Beyond oranges and lemons

Everyone, apparently, reaches the stage of realizing that Oranges and Lemons plus a motor car lovingly sculpted from chocolate sponge and Smarties is either not enough for the kids, of simply too much effort for parents. "It's hopeless make lurid listening having parties for boys after the "Drink is the real age of eight," said my doctor last weekend when I delivered Lucy to his five-year-old's birthday thrash. "It's just awful, who have never tasted a drop you-can't do a thing with and 17-year-olds who can them," His 10-year-old son had manage a fair amount. When broken a collar bone at a party our eldest daughter turned 16 just before Christmas - while we compromised - we had to

dancing, apparently. According to older and more front of her so honour was experienced mums I am at the satisfied. second stage of party-giving. allowed Three girls smuggled in Little girls enter a no-man's land between the ages of seven. The second party we gave for and 12 with tea at a hotel a great—the next daughter we frisked the favourite, or an outing to the guests at the door. At the first theatre. Boys go in for pool party we invited some of our

soon we shall be worrying not next morning I wondered why what to do with them, but what all the children looked so not to let them do. The exhausted. Weeks later I disproblems of parties appear to covered that they had all got up



Party-goers: Cressida Miller (left), aged 15, loves Islington parties best, but her sister Lucasta, aged 17, now finds them rather a bore

get worse as the children get again after we were asleep and

It seems 13 is the unlucky age. That is the beginning of the third, and most excruciating stage of the party scene.

It's a nightmare," Jennifer

Woodley from Sheffield, says. From about the age of 11 they start hankering for something more grown up, but they don't know quite what it is. It's not organized games - it's disco music and crèpe paper over the lightbulbs and some kind of buffet - sandwiches and sit down teas are out. Last year Rhinnon turned 13 and de-manded a "proper" party. The pressure was on. OK, finish at 10 we said. There was an argument, and amazingly we were browbeaten by our own friends who said we couldn't shame her. We compromised. but she backed out of the whole thing before we got down to arguing about alcohol. She was new in her school and didn't

am dreading it". And no wonder. The memories of parents who have given parties for their teenage chil-dren, and lived to tell the tale,

"Drink is the real problem,"

really know what sort of party she should be giving. She'll

know next year, of course, and I

said a Sussex mother, "you could have quite a big age range at a teenage party - 14-year-olds add the brandy to the punch in No other spirit a bottle of Martini that time. own friends round for the evening in another room. For the second we patrolled the house and our friends simply spectacular – a film, tea at the swimming pool and five-a-side football when they get home.

I should be grateful. For soon we see that the second we patrolled the house and our friends simply couldn't face it again. The guests had to stay the night and we all went to have the night and the party we invited some of our

played strip poker till dawn." But worse can happen.

Winston Fletcher, head of the Ted Bates advertising agency gave an 18th birthday party for his daughter Amelia at his home in Oxfordshire last New Year's Eve and has been dining out on the strength of it ever

Gatecrashers are a real problem

believable", he says. "I really hadn't realized how difficult it is to cope with inebriated 18year-old boys - particularly when they are all bigger and stronger than you. I am absolutely certain there was no intentional vandalism or anything. But there was a great deal of damage with broken bottles and cigarettes - it would have been far worse of I hadn't insisted on paper cups. Two of my daughter's girl friends were so frightened of the boys they came upstairs and watched TV with me - rather sweet really. We live in a very remote area so insisted that people bring sleeping bags and stay the night. I went to bed at two: woke up at four to the sound of a picture smashing. I got up just after six absolutely furious. But when they all finally came-to, they were terribly polite and helped clean up. One said to me 'I

don't suppose it's any conso-

'We spent two days

shampooing the

carpets and

had to have

rooms in the

house repainted'

the main

lation, but this is only average debris'. We spent two days shampooing the carpets and had to have the main rooms in the house repainted."

Party-giving parents seem a benevolent bunch, agonising over how to give their children a good time with the minimum damage to life, limb and the furniture while wondering whether they should disappear completely, go upstairs or play sergeant-major. John Whitmore, from Kent,

gave a sixteenth birthday party for his daughter Christina a few weeks ago. "There was a lot of mess, but it went off very well. Christina wanted us to stay around. She told us to put things in the house away. made the party strictly by invitation only - gatecrashers are a real problem and we had a live band. You have to make these things different in some

Cambridge stockbroker's wife Sally Oliver, a proud mother of Sophie, who is 14, told me "quiet honestly they have so many discos at this age, it's a bore. We are organizing parties to these teenage charity balls for the first time this year. They are all listed in the Sloane Ranger Handbook - it's come in awfully useful - and the cost is about £15 a head. It's good because they'll be used to it by the time they are 18 and getting all self

But what do the children themselves think of the party



scene- and the way parents window and had to beg to the

Having a ball: Sophie, 14, and her mother Sally

My guide here was Cressida Londoner with an encyclopae-The worst party she ever went to, was in a rather grand house in the country. When we arrived we found the father walking the grounds with his shotgun and dogs," she says.
"The mother had expected about 30 people, but 100 had on her partying. actually been invited. She thought we were all gate-crashers and spent the evening trying to get us to in the horse box and cart us off to the nearest station. Because it was so far out we expected to stay the night, so after the party she locked all the rather glamourous and risque.

loo. The "best parties in the Miller, a 15-year-old North world" are in Islington, according to Cressida. "Everyone goes stead parties aren't so good "No one can ever find the right address." But her elder sister, 17-year-old Lucasta has outgrown parties. Lucasta is taking A levels at Westminster School, which has had a sobering effect "At the moment I like having

friends round for dinner in-stead," she says. "In my first year at Westminster I used to think all that loud music in dark rooms with people stumbling around in their sunglasses was girls in one room for the night - but I'm slightly bored by it

PENNY PERRICK

I still prefer gin to ginseng



parcel to find an autographed copy of Barbara Carland's Get-ting Older

Growing Younger* put 15 years on me in two seconds flat. (Style note: Miss Cartland's bold signature was dashed off in Cartland pink ink, to match the book's vibrant jacket).

I mean, why me? Has she

noticed something that my best friends dare not mention? Dowager's hump? Terminal crowsfeet? Was there anything I could do about it? According to Miss Cartland, there certainly was. I could take scads of vitamin tablets, including Miss Cartland's special capsule called GEB6, which is a sort of cocktail that calms you down and revs you up at the same time. Also recommended is a youth pill", known as SOD, vhich irons out the wrinkles you may have accumulated on account of uncalled for books dropping through the letter-box.

A trip to the health food shop, the purchase of a few magic bottles, and I could, the book suggests, join the band of aging heroines Miss Cartland most admires: Mrs Indira Gandhi, Rosalynn Carter and Diana Vreeland. Yet I hang back. For Miss Cartland, an unstoppable 82-year-old, has ideas about old age which are incompatible with my own.

The idea behind vitamin therapy, spoonfuls of honey, ginseng and thinking beautiful thoughts is that they enable you to become an old lady who is pretty much the same as the young lady you once were. Age, to Barbara Cartland, is just a continuation process - more interests, more travel and, above all, more work. One might also add more discipline and more self-control. Early nights, wholesome food, and non-alcoholic beverages are very much part of the Cartland

of mine too for I have reached that time of life called the age of responsibility, when one gin too many could threaten my livelihood. This is not a period I wish to see extended. My vision of happy old age is a sort of belated adolesence - irresponsible, idle and shocking to those of a different generation. Unlike Miss Cartland, Mrs Gandhi, Mrs Carter and Mrs Vreeland women it would be difficult to accuse of slopping about - I intend to lie on sofas rather

sant-looking Miss Cartland's style of personal presentation either. Although her eyebrows are perfect semi-circles, her eyelashes as dense and furry as bear cubs, her lips gleaming coral, I am mindful of what another ancient and beautifully camouflaged authoress once told me, which was, "The trouble with growing older is that every day you have to get up a bit earlier to look as good as you did the day before."

s gn at rion

Should I, with or without SOD, ever reach 82, I shall consider life too short to stick on extra eyelashes. Come to think of it, should someone as brimful of vitamins as Miss Cartland need all the gorgeous artifice she paints on daily? Maybe she has yet to discover a potion that gives you naturally turquoise eyelids.

How wonderful is the old age of Miss Cartland, for here she is writing more than 20 books a year, just as she did in her middle years and those of her youth. And how equally won-derful will be my own golden age (provided that I reach it) since my plan is, after a lifetime of prim properness, to grow old disgracefully.

*To be published this month by Sidgwick & Jackson at £7.95.

around here, and its name is Women versus The Computer. Two of the most worked-over battlegrounds in the affray are the home and the office, both areas which are currently full of walking wounded. Bill Wyman's girlfriend Kelly is one of them. She thought that life with a Rolling Stone would be exciting, but all Bill wants to do all day is press buttons. "God, I hate it", said Kelly. "The computer is his girlfriend, not me. He certainly have terrible rows about it, during which I scream and screem.

In the workplace, women who've been made redundant by a winking machine know that screaming won't do them much good so they've taken to computer crime instead In Austria, more than haif of

all technological villainy is carried out by women, using tactics designed to bring about the utmost confusion in the enemy ranks. Female operators, just for the heck of it, wipe out their computer's memory and feed in duff programmes which lead to crazy computed decisionmaking. Tomorrow, I have been than go to exercise class; eat computer to fool around a little. chips and stay in bed until It had better not get on the wrong side of me, that's all.

The labour of love leads to this



Glamour: Charlotte Hogg

It felt like the beginning of the we needed male support. end, but it seems to have been
just the end of the beginning.

A teenager seems to develop
as fast as a foetus. Nine months My friend Anna and I have just ago Charlie lived in hair slides given our first disco for her and jeans; now she monopolizes Robert, 14, and my Charlotte, my blow-dryer and had her ears 13. With no previous experience we were like those pregnant for the first time: an easy prey to the horror stories of the old

The whole labour, indeed,

seemed remarkably like child-birth. We depended on that disco experts with the awe normally reserved for the medical profession. Like modmedical profession. Like modern party is high-tech: we were quickly immersed in the science of strobe lighting. Having the fathers there seemed equally essential. We had gone through the lighting with token children's parties with token paternal appearances in red dressing gown and cotton wool beard. But those chubby guests of yesterday had grown into dannting greenstick adults, and

pierced for Christmas. (Half the class, whose mothers wouldn't pay up, did it themselves with darning needles.) For the disco, dress was black, white or gold quite our best idea: easy for the shy, an opportunity for the exhibitionist, Robert wore cricket gear, very Gatsby, with the green flashes on his shoes painted gold. Watching Charlie bopping in my gold lurex, I know what it meant to lose the shirt off your back.

I knew it even better when the music, organized brilliantly by Anna, really started; because they danced, all of them, wonderfully, enthusiastically, mix'n'match, non-stop. No sticking with one partner for an hour or an evening, as I remembered: as soon as I got

nad split up and regrouped with much laughter and energy. liquor pinched from home, we Misled by our memories, we were told, to beef up the made them play a silly game after supper, fearing that slope round to the nearest pub, otherwise they wouldn't come upstairs to dance: they homoured us kindly, and then recorded that when two of the got on with the real husiness of largest lumbered towards. got on with the real business of

the evening.

An incredibly handome 16year-old asked me to dance; my ten-year-old to stand Charlie confessed she'd had to and he redirected them. promise to dance with him herself, "for a whole five tiously appeared seemed all to minutes." to persuade him. be of the straight forward After that Anna and I stuck to variety, though we'd been our own small sons, and withdrew before we became too much of an embarrassment.

We could have saved money on the food; we didn't accept the good advice that they were past the guzzling stage, at least while involved in the alarming experience of social life. I never want to see another chicken leg. the party to have "great Other dire warnings were not atmosphere." (The other com-

the Instamatic on one couple, it borne out; perhaps we were had split up and regrouped with lucky. They'll smuggle in hard largest lumbered towards the front door, our "reliable" fathers vanished; but we'd paid my ten-year-old to stand guard,

variety, though we'd been warned of worse in central London; the one cigar-smoker at least wasn't sick- not in our house, anyway. Boys are particularly sensitive about age, we discovered, although a 17-yearold, delivering his sister, flattered us immensely by staying to the bitter end, pronouncing

pliment I treasure, from one of the thank-you letters this age grosp can still be coeced into writing, revealed the huge risk of failure. "I know it was a good party", wrote one polished 14-year-old, "because I've been to lots of bad ones".

As the evening wore on, om terrifying guests turned into cheerful human beings, and our spirits rose too. Downstairs, it became like visiting hours at the maternity hospital: aren't you clever, said collecting relatives; oh, it was easy, we said airily, forgetting the sleepless nights wondering if the floor would hold, the furniture humping and the "nasties" (NUT and the last-minute fuse. As I NAS/UWT National Associpushed Charlie under her duvet in the small hours, her eyes were as bright as the gold spray matting her hair. "I wish it could all happen again tomorrow", she said. Now, I wouldn't go quite as far as that.

Sarah Hogg

COMMENT

Out of school

It is not normal for parents to their staff." Or "the function of take strike action against their education is to provide safe children. Responsible mothers unscrutinized jobs for the and fathers rarely withdraw educators." What has been lost parental services to gain pecuni- is the notion of education as a

schoolteachers who are contracted to stand in loco parentis and who are paid thousands of pounds a year for so doing, do not hesitate to take disruptive strike action.

The abandoned youngsters, who have a right or two of their own, are left to ponder the aggressive absenteeism of those who aspire to educate them. Are we to suppose that they find the

example of their elders inspi-rational? It would be unfair to give the impression that all the teachers' unions are equally keen to desert the blackboards and overhead projectors at the drop of an increment. But the two largest, known affectionately in the trade as the "nutters" and the "nasties" (NUT and ation of Schoolmasters Union of Women Teachers), respect a bit of firm discipline. When their leaders say "Out", out

they all go and no arguing. At the heart of the teachers' militancy on pay there lies a single massive misconception: "schools exist for the benefit of

ary advantage. disinterested service to the It is curious, therefore, that young; that a teacher's vocation is to teach whatever the cost and sacrifice.

These are unfashionable views, but society needs to rediscover them. Most teachers are paid far too much already. And they are paid it, in many cases, for doing far too little. Teachers have vast lengthy holidays, they are practically unaccountable as to their efficiency, they enjoy almost boundless autonomy in their own classrooms and are nearly

impossible to sack.

If a person's aim in life is to make money, he should go into business, commerce or coal mining. If his instincts lead him to shoot from the mouth he to shoot from the mouth he should become a politician or a lawyer. But if he has a vocation to give to others he must go into the church, medicine, social work or teaching. Such a person has no need of

a union. It is a professional association that he deserves and that is a very different thing.

John Pearman The author is a London



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Frank Johnson

Privacy made public

In this city, a sign that a politician. an entertainer or a public figure is really unfamous is when they have not been asked to say something in public about their private beliefs or private parts. In one such collection, the venerable rock 'n' roll artist, M Johnny Halliday, combines the two in one answer. I believed in God until the day when the priest put his hand on my bottom."

This may be unsound theology but we students of this French confessional literature regard it as masterly summation of the form. The anthology in which M Halliday makes this contribution is called Police Raid. The idea being that a lot of famous people have been rounded up and are being questioned by the police. The conventions of such books pose problems for the people being questioned. How to make oneself sufficiently interesting to ensure that one's contribution stays in the book, and thus adds to one's fame, while at the same time not creating insuperable difficulties with wives, husbands, families, voters or the law.

Thus a well-known pop singer named Sheila (no surname) is on interesting, but finally safe, ground when she denies an apparently widespread rumour that, when she went into hospital with a sudden illness, it was really to have an operation changing her into a man. It is as unbelievable as saving 'De Gaulle is a homosexual'," said Mme Sheila. "I am a woman. I have a video film of my child being born, she adds perhaps conclusively.

In the same volume, M Yves Montand, who has just published a book, denouncing the left of which he was once a great figure, confesses that he was once in love with a young boy. But he quickly goes on to explain that he too was a young boy at the time, and then talks a lot about Mme Simone Signoret and his children. And so all is well. Has he ever touched hashish? he is asked. 'Yes", he replies. All France waits with foreboding for further clarification. "Two or three times in 1968 in Hollywood. It just made me lark about."

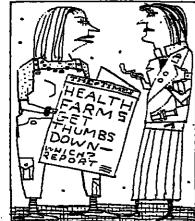
Next General Bigeard, famous because he is France's most decorated soldier and because he is always being quoted in books like this. First he confirms that he is France's most decorated soldier. "I've got the Croix de Guerre, 25 citations, the Grand Cross of the Legion d'Honneur not counting the American and British stuff. If J put on all my medals, it would be worse than Bokassa. His confession: when he was in a coma, as a result of an accident with his parachute, he distinctly heard a doctor say: "If he comes out of this, he'll be intellectu-

given by the politicians. Several of them are to be found in another. book called Happiness. Life, Death, God ... edited by M Jean-Yves Boulic, which work, as its title suggests, covers everything. "When I think of God", President Mitterrand replies. "no name comes spontaneously to mind. I am habituated to consider that the representation, if not the existence even of such a God. is identified with Jesus Christ, because I have been formed and I live in a society where that representation is dominant . . should I believe in God, that would not make me believe that I am sure to last after my life under one form or another assuring my identity." which would appear to ready M Mitterrand for all possibilities.

Asked about God, Miss Jane Birkin, a British actress who has gone native here, replied: "I was seduced", which suggested that she had changed the subject. "I was seduced from my youngest days by the destiny of saints," she said, clarifying her position. A second British girl, Miss Charlotte Rampling, who being bilingual appears in almost as many films here as in Britain, continues with tremendous form shown by Miss-Birkin in this essentially French sport. "I believe that there is in space an absolute force which is not god in the religious sense of the word, something which controls this planet. The inexplicable: the cosmic force." says Miss Rampling, thrashing President Mitterrand at his own

General Bigeard was included in this one, too. "... 40 years of the military life and 22 years of war in Indo-China and Algeria . . . God? But I do not know him. He has never shown himself to me. But I always believed in Father Christmas." It was unclear whether the general had formed this opinion before or after he came out of that

BARRY FANTONI



Gerald went to one and lost three inches off the thickness of his

A picture of health

Brian Edwards, administrator of Trent Regional Health Authority, answers the critics of the

Government's NHS reforms

Doctors fear for their clinical freedom. Nurses fear they are about to become once again "handmaidens" to doctors and new autocratic chief executives. The death of "consensus" in NHS management is proclaimed. I believe many of these fears to be groundless, and that the Griffiths report on NHS management offers an exciting and challenging future.

Here is my vision of the future at a meeting of the executive team of a

large hospital in three or four years' time, chaired by its new Griffithsstyle general manager.

The first point to note is that the NHS is still around - neither Griffiths nor the Government has

The Government's plans to intro-

duce general managers throughout the National Health Service has, like

any change in the NHS, produced a mighty groundswell of resistance.

destroyed it. It is an interesting time for the NHS. For the latest public expendi-ture white paper has just shown, for the first time in years, a doubling of the growth rate for the NHS.

The reason is that the new

chairman of the NHS management board, asked the question when he was first appointed: "How can I make a decisive impact on the health of people in this country, and how much will it cost me?" Because he linked investment with specific results, he got approval for the first national action plan for health.

The Department of Health, by this time, is almost unrecognizable. It is down from 2,500 to some 200 staff, a blend of civil servants and NHS managers. Euston Tower and Hannibal House, two of the mighty office blocks of the DHSS, have still providing the same service.

Bernard Levin views the Pre-Raphaelite 'pack of lies' at the Tate

There is much less interference from the department in the day to day management of hospitals. Regions, districts and hospitals are left to get on with the job. But those left at the centre are much tougher on the strategic issues - setting targets and demanding evidence that they are being met. The unit team at my hospital is working out what it can deliver in return for a slice of the extra money.

The general manager is bringing his colleagues up to date with the first round of consultant reviews. In this hospital, beds, operating theatre time and out-patient facilities are allocated to each consultant on a five-year basis. In the fourth year, the consultant meets the general manager and medical colleagues to review the way resources have been used, and what changes are proposed.

An elderly consultant surgeon has has agreed to give up two sessions a week to a younger, more energetic orthopaedic surgeon. That fits with the hospital's target of cutting the waiting list for hip transplants.

The ophthalmologists have agreed to reduce their beds for eye patients. in return for better access to a day surgery unit. The obstetricians, after a debate that can only be termed 'vigorous", have agreed they can cut the number of maternity beds while One physician is standing firm against a change on a point of principle. It is agreed he can put his case direct to members of the health

authority. This process has proved difficult and challenging to the consultants. But they have gone along with it because they have been involved in the discussions that led to decisions. and they can see they are getting more out of the resources available

and can thus treat more patients. The nursing officer, who because of her special skills is personally responsible for reshaping the mental handicap services (not just the nursing component, but the whole service), gives her report. In this unit, narrow disciplinary

or professional barriers are being broken down - the job to be done and skills and strengths of the more senior managers are more important than their discipline.

The general manager then asks cach colleague for their contribution to the new Quality Assurance Programme.

The outpatient manager - a new post - reports that patients are no longer just going to be called in for appointments, but consulted on convenient dates. If the doctor is late, they will be given an expla-nation. He mentions the improved money.

tea service and supply of flowers, sponsored by a local firm, for outpatients. The consultant remarks wryly "the way we are going NHS patients are going to get a better service than in my private rooms".

The general manager asks what has happened to patient food services. There is a difficulty because the catering nursing and portering staff can't agree. He tervenes, chairs a meeting and SOITS IT OUL

The works officer agrees standard for the bed head units, with their call buttons, radios and oxygen supplies. They will all work within three months – for the first time ever - and will be fixed within 24 hours.

The general manager has been in his job for two years. His blond hair has turned white. But he is surviving and his staff have a strong sense of purpose and achievement. He sees his job as leading a team. He is careful about intervening in professional matters, and scrupulous

The meeting could include a range of other items: how the preventitive health programme is to be run, what further information doctors need to draw up better clinical budgets.

Like his counterparts higher up the service, the general manager is demanding a clear return on investment, and wants results measured. Morale is high, staff are proud of the service, resources better used and patients more satisfied. MPs are becoming convinced that the NHS really is good value for

about doctors' clinical freedom. But he does demand results, and he gets

lacking in the will to win (the speed with which he clutched his groin after a hard tackle being only equalled by the speed with which he

anybody inheriting anything.

Ferdinand Mount

Too hit and Mies for the City

It is not every man in the prime of life who manages to accumulate one and a half acres of land next door to the Mansion House. The patch which Mr Peter Palumbo had patiently acquired over the past 20 years can, I think, be described without fear of contradiction as real real estate. Although it lies in a different postal district, it reminds me of the Obiter Dicta of His Lordship in Hilaire Belloc's Cautionary Tales:

A strip to the south of the Strand Is a good situation for land. It is healthy and dry And sufficiently high And covenient on every hand.

That Mr Palumbo should possess the vision and tenacity to gain ownership of such a property will not surprise those who remember his prowess in youth as a footballer, able to jink like a snipe and not took advantage of the free kick he was awarded - my first sight of a gambit which is now commonplace in the First Division but which was then in its experimental stages. having as yet received only professional approval from Games-manship HQ at Station Road, Yeovil.

Something of the same ingenuity is to be observed in his present endeavor which is to clear the site and place upon it a great new piazza with lots of space and shrubs and tubs and a 290ft glass-and-steel tower by Mies van der Rohe, which would be the only building in all Britain by that architect. The public enquiry began last week in Guild-hall. It has been billed as the greatest of all clashes between the friends and relations of the Modern Movement and the defenders of "the heritage" - a nicer word than "environment" but one which sounds rather peculiar on the lips of some who normally hate the idea of

But is this really simply another quarrel between the ancients and the moderns? Certainly that is the form in which Mr Palumbo couches the question: Don't you want our generation to leave behind a monument worthy of the London, of Wren and Hawksmoor? Or are you ready to see London lose the last chance of having a Mies van der Rohe building (for Mies is dead, and the design is a posthumous child)?

But this is a false antithesis. The question is loaded, or rather several questions are rolled into one, viz:
Would you like London to have a building by Mies? Do you want a building by Mies? Do you want a building by Mies in this particular spot? And do you approve of dendlishing the building the building the building the state of the Baling Unit of No. 10 Description

answer, yes, I would like London to have a building by Mies. He built glass boxes which are quite unlike glass boxes which are quite unlike other people's glass boxes. They live in the memory, and lift the spirits on a New York or Chicago skyline. They stand out from all other tall buildings like a silver birch in a forest of dreary spruce. Repeat on a New York or Chicago skyline.

But no, I do not want a Mies building on this site. I can show you

building on this site. I can show you half a dozen sites within a mile where it would do credit to the neighbourhood. Try just to the north of the Barbican or just across the river. But not here. Wrong size,

wrong shape, wrong everything.

And no, I do not want the buildings on this site to be demolished en masse to make way for any tower-block-and-piazza development. These buildings will do very well as they are. They are not by famous architects: yery few buildings are. They are not Cirade buldings are. They are not Grade One; very few buildings are. But as a group and in their details, they are an irreplaceable part of the Victorian City landscape and the medieval

The Mappin and Webb building not only has shields and turrets and corbels; it has gargoyles, real gargoyles with long stone necks leering out over Poultry and Queen Victoria Street. Is London so wellgargoyled that it can heedlessly knock down these ones? Behind Mappin and Webb there is the Green Man, one of those murky nineteenth-century City pubs where jobbers stare deep into their glasses and which seem infinitely older than genuinely medieval buildings. And behind the Green Man there is a little scrap of churchyard with one battered tomb in it and an old tablet set into a neighbouring wall: "Before the dreadfull fire Anno 1666 stood the parish church of St Benct

Should gargoyles, and the Green Man and the churchyard of St Benet Sherehog all go in order to stick a Mies building in the wrong place? Would that not also be a "dreadful

What Mr Palumbo wants is the urban equivalent of prairie farming, and we don't have to accept it if we don't want to. Surely by now we should have the confidence to stand up against the Menacing Modernist, the sort of person who says the nation has to do this or else: dig up the bedges or else the farmers will go out of business; widen the old high street or else the town hall will die. The reality is often that you can have hedges and high crop yields;

demolishing the buildings that are the Policy Unit at No 10 Downing

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The barren Brotherhood

In 1967, the Royal Academy put on a very large exhibition of the work of Sir John Millais, PRA, the first such show to be mounted for a good I had never seen any substantial number of the works of the Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood at one time, let alone nearly 400 by a single

member of the group. After about three-quarters of an hour touring the Academy's Millaisladen walls, I began to feel very ill, and after a further half-hour, I began to suffer from hallucinations: half an hour after that. I rushed screaming into the street, and I knew no more until I came to in a darkened room which, I noted with some surprise. had bars on the windows. I was told by the police officer at my bedside that I had been arrested when sitting stark naked in Fortnum and Mason's Soda Fountain, drinking cup after cup of hot chocolate and insisting that I was the Empress

Dowager of China. Very careful nursing, and the love of a good woman (several, actually), enabled me to leave the institution in a matter of months (my friends in high places had seen to it that the scandal was hushed up, and an anonymous benefactor paid Fortnum's bill for the hot chocolate). I was told by the doctors that the twitch would be permanent, as would my habit of suddenly screaming in my sleep, but that if i eschewed all excitement I might well live. after a fashion, for a good many more years.

Time went by: I felt gradually stronger; when I learned, a few weeks ago, that there was a huge exhibition of the Pre-Raphaelites at the Tate, I reasoned that a period of 17 years' convalescence was surely sufficient, and paid it a visit. I went right round it very carefully; I went right round it again; I looked at every picture at least twice; then darkness descended. I was found several days later wandering about the Quantocks insisting to the sheep (my only audience) that my relatives were trying to murder me for my

The men in the white coats will be here any minute; please listen carefully. Never, in all my life, not even at the exclusively Millais exhibition in 1967, have I seen so much sickening rubbish in one place at one time. There are 250 exhibits: there are not a dozen among them this is not a number plucked from the air to make my point, but the result of counting as I went round - which can be looked at without revulsion, let alone which can be thought of as works of art. My feelings are not simply, or

even mainly, a reaction to the sentimentality, horrible, false and dehumanizing though it is. Nor did I find the exhibition so repellant solely because of the suffocating ugliness and vulgarity of the draperies, the hideous colours and even more hideous combinations of colours, the putrescent flesh-tones. the brutal "butch" women favoured as models, the doll-like children, the perfumed animals, the drawingroom trees, the salt-free sea. All these charges are true, far more deeply and poisonously true than my few adjectives can convey, but they are not the worst. The worst goes to the heart of the exhibition and of the Brotherhood itself. From the first room to the last, these pictures are a pack of lies.

I must explain what I mean. Among the Pre-Raphaelites' preferred themes, there are three which are worth taking particular note of. There are religious pictures - of Christ, of Apostles, of saints; there are Shakespearean scenes; and there are historical episodes, recording actual or imagined events, these in particular often being equipped with titles like the triple-decker captions to old *Punch* cartoons, such as Berengaria's Alarm for the Safety of her Husband, Richard Coeur de Lion, Awakened by the Sight of his

Girdle Offered for Sale at Rome, or A falsehood: there is evidence more money; I was also carrying a jug, Huguenot, on St. Bartholomew's which I repeatedly implored the Day, Refusing to Shield Himself same sheep to fill with hot from Danger by Wearing the Roman Huguenot, on St. Bartholomew's damning. British Family Sheltering a Christian Missionary from the Persecution of the Druids. (These are not parodies by me, but the actual titles, capitalization and all.)

The Pre-Raphaelite style. Left: Millais' The Blind Girl; top: Christ in the House of His Parents by Solomon and Millais and, above. The Death of Chatterton, by Wallis - "The poet

Now if you look closely at the faces and the disposition of the bodies in the pictures of all three of these groups, you will be struck by the emptiness and inauthenticity of them; vapidity and lifelessness are the dominant characteristics. Ford Madox Brown's Christ washing the feet of St. Peter looks like a respectable assistant at Lilley & Skinner showing a customer the latest line in patent leather, Milais' Ferdinand Lured by Ariel looks like a man asking directions near Heathrow and obliged to cup both ears to hear the answer, it is not surprising that Henry Wallis' Chatterton is dead, for the waxwork

he has made of the poet has plainly

never been alive.

The more elaborate the detail, the more direct the allegory, the more familiar the scene depicted, the more banal, unimaginative and superficial (I have never seen, not even in a Jackson Pollock, paint spread so thick to make a picture so thin) is the result; if you listen carefully before Holman Hunt's Rienzi Vowing to Obtain Justice for the Death of his Young Brother, Slain in a Skirmish between the Colonna and Orsini Factions (another title I have not invented) you can hear the model whining that he is getting pins and needles in his right leg and please can he have a cup of tea, and if you look no less thoroughly at Millais' Ophelia (perhaps the most famous picture the Brotherhood ever produced) you could draw the outline of the zinc bath she was lying in. But it is not the ghastly unreality of everybody

Imagine yourself cutting out (I my imagination) the faces of the central figures in three representa-tive pictures - Holman Hunt's The Shadow of Death, Millais' The Black Brunswicker and Ford Madox Brown's Geoffrey Chaucer Reading the 'Legend of Custance' to Edward III. Five minutes later you will have no idea of which is which; the labels on the pictures in this exhibition could be taken off and re-affixed at random without anybody being any the wiser. Christ and King Lear, the Virgin and Mrs Thomas Fairbairn; Aurora Leigh or Lucrezia Borgia; Jerusalem or Putney; on these walls it's all one.

That, however, is not because the Pre-Raphaelites were incompetent draughtsmen (though if you look too closely at those sweeping folds, those tumbling tresses, they begin to disintegrate); it is because the highflown hocus-pocus with which they deceived themselves and with which they are still deceiving multitudes (the Tate was crammed at 10 am) was a false front behind which there was a group of knowing journeymen posing as artists. From Exhibit No. 1 to Exhibit No. 250, there is no feeling only calculation, no heart, only thought, no passion, only assiduity, no vigour, only force, no fire, only smoke, no humility, only discretion, no love, only desire, no God, only religion, no nature, only scenery, no art, only technique, no understanding, only knowledge, and above all no genius and no regrets for the lack of it.

There is a Max Beerbohm cartoon in which Queen Victoria is earnestly asking one of the Brotherhood "But what were they going to do with the Grail when they found it, Mr Rosetti?". Max did not provide the answer, but I can; they were going to drink cocoa out of it.

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Anne Sofer

A brick and mortar lottery

Ten years as an inner city local politician have convinced me of one thing. It is that there is no part of peoples' lives in which we are failing as dismally and disgracefully as

A strong claim, and I can hear the rival claims already being hurled at me: unemployment? street crime? No. I have considered them all and still maintain that there are more people in cities made miserable by their housing conditions than by any other cause.

Shelter is, after ail, a basic and primitive human need. It ranks with food and clothing and predates by a long way paid employment and even money itself. The comparison with food and clothing demonstrates how housing operates in an entirely different sort of economy. An ordinary family buying its food and clothes these days has a fairly wide choice, even at the poorer levels: it also has options, of the "if the worst comes to the worst" variety (baked beans, jumble sales) for the really rough times. And although there are, of course, differences - and inequitable ones - there is no sharp dividing line, on grounds of class or geography, between what the differ-ent groups in society eat and wear. Government statistics chart the steady convergence of life-styles: we all shop at Marks & Spencer now.

And government statistics might chart something that looks the same in housing (percentage of homes with indoor sanitation, central heating, etc). But the reality is different. For that half of the population who canot afford to be owner occupiers there is hardly a question of consumer choice. It is more like a lucky dip - a double lucky dip, in which you put your hand in first to see if you draw the lucky number that allows you to play at all. Then, if you get that far, you wait your turn to plunge it in again. You might come up with a beautiful new maisonette with its own garden and an open market value of £80,000, or you might get a flat on a sordid and vandalized prewar council estate.

And there is no cheap alternative: no "if the worst comes to the worst" attic or basement for the young couple desperate to move away from in-laws and start life on their own. The private rented sector is beyond the pockets of the less well-off, and in many cases the only possibility is the family bust-up (real or pre-tended), the suitcases on the pavement and the long purgatory of "bed and breakfast" for the homeless, waiting for a turn at the bran-tub.

The allocation system itself is scrutinized minutely by councillors to make sure it is "fair" - a near Francis Wheen impossibility in view of the real choices that have to be made. It is

horribly slow. Once at the head of the list, families understandably (knowing that whatever they settle for moving out will not be casy) exploit their one little opportunity to be choosy. Often they dither, (will the second offer be even worse than the first? They know they are unlikely to get more the three) and flats can be left empty for months while the waiting list lengthens.

Nobody thinks, apparently, of making the system more like an estate agent's - of offering the 20 flats that happen to come up at any one time to the 20 people at the top of the list. The inevitable jostling for the best, it is thought, would be unfair on the slow-footed. Conscquently the poor would-be tenants are left with nothing to do but wait and, as I witness almost daily, it leads to helplessness, frustration, cynicism, and a most sapping kind of resentful dependence.

The statistics for London are

grim. On one level, they present an arithmetical neatness that has its own bitter irony: 100,000 homes are now classified as "hard-to-let" (those dreary and frightening council estates that are consistently rejected by families at the top of the list); and a further 130,000 (mostly in the private sector) are empty: That 230,000 is the precise figure of the combined waiting lists of the London boroughs. But these figures ignore those people who do not even get on to the housing waiting lists the single, for instance, - and also leave out of account tenants wanting to transfer within or between potonghs

But added to the misery of those who cannot find somewhere to live is the misery of those whose homes are crumbling around them. More than one quarter of London's homes getting on for 700,000 - are officially classified as unsatisfactory. either because they are unfit or lacking in basic amenities, or in need of major renovation. Boroughs maintenance services, generally speaking, move with all the impenetrable bureaucratic slowness of their allocation systems, and besides that, central Government does not allow them to spend fast enough on renovation even to prevent the housing stock decaying

"Giving people power over their own lives" is part of the rhetoric of all political parties. For many, in housing, the phrase is an empty and cruel joke. What we are offering them is more like the situation we deplore in Russia or eastern Europe: shoddy goods, in short supply, inefficiently distributed and with virtually no choice, for which they have had to queue wearily for an interminably long time.

The author is SDP member of the GLC/ILEA for Camden North.

No respite on the island of the damned

Sri Lankan government, however mildly, can expect to be lambasted in return. Those who have experienced this for themselves in the last year include the western press, Amnesty International and the government of India. Next in line is probably the International Com-mission of Jurists, which has just published a damning report showing how the rule of law has been abandoned in Sri Lanka.

The report could not have been better timed. In the past two months at least 100 Tamils in the northern province of Jaffna have been killed by security forces. The official explanation is that these people were all "terrorists", but this is contradicted by the accounts of every independent observer who has visited Jaffna. One typically disturbing incident occurred on March 28,

when air force personnel opened fire in the market place at Chunnakam, a town about eight miles outside Jaffna. Eight Tamils were shot dead and 22 others were wounded. Of the dead, one was a woman and another was an 80-year-

old man.

If the victims really were terrorists, one might expect the fact to come out at the inquest into the deaths. However, no inquest will be held into the killings in Chunnakam market-place, nor into any of the other recent deaths of Tamil civilians. This is because of a rule called Emergency Regulation 15A, which was introduced last June and which allows the security forces to dispose of any dead body as they see fit, without post mortem or inquest. The International Commission of

Jurists is particularly scathing about

Regulation 15A, arguing that it is

bound to be regarded as deliberate device for covering up murder". But President Jayewardene will not repeal it; rather, he and his new Minister of National Security, Lalith Athulathmudali, actually intend to strengthen the emergency rules -

and everything in these pictures that

leads me to charge them with artistic

effectively do away with the right to habeas corpus, which, according to an official spokesman, "the government considers as an unnecessary Closer to home, there is another cause for concern. Tamils from Sri

Lanka would seem to fall within the classic definition of refugees, laid down in the 1951 UN convention, since they have a well-founded fear of persecution for reasons of race or religion. More than 200 Sri Lankan Tamils fled to Britain after last summer's violence and sought

asylum for this reason. Most of these applications have yet to be decided, but the omens are unpromising. In a letter earlier this year, explaining why he was deporting a Tamil from Ashford Remand Centre, the Home Office minister David Waddington wrote that "the situation in Sri Lanka has now returned very much to normal since the outbreak of communal violence last summer and the fact that an individual is a Sri Lankan Tamil is not, of itself, sufficient ground for asylum here"

The Tamils are unimpressed. As one put it, "How can you talk about a 'normal' situation in a country which has been governed under a state of emergency since last May where members of a racial minority are being killed by the government's

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THE TIMES MONDAY MAY 7 1984



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

CORPORATIST EPITAPH

Mr Len Murray's decision to seek early retirement is hardly. Callaghan governments which Notwithstanding the atmosphere surprising in the circumstances, inherited this thinking biased it created by beer and sandwiches given the decline in the towards that part of the trinity at No 10, therefore, most authority, responsibility and whose power Labour politicians cohesion of the trade union both respected and feared; the leadership. It was that collective trade unions. The defeat of the interest which it was Mr Labour cabinet at the hands of Murray's special responsibility the unions in 1969 had made it to perceive, protect and, if clear that a Labour government possible, mould into a forceful weapon of political influence. effectively by placating trade But it only takes one look union power, and conceding to backwards to the political the unions a preponderant landscape of 1973, when he influence in decision making. became General Secretary of the The social contract which Mr TUC, to discover the tap root Murray helped administer in his

of Mr Murray's cumulative. disappointment with his own role. Against the promise of 1973: it is also possible to measure the government and society but extent of his failure, through no particular fault of his own, to establish a permanent niche for the trade union movement in the corridors of power.

It was a Conservative Prime Minister, Mr Heath, who set down the corporatist model more clearly than ever before with his offer to employers and unions to share fully with the government the benefits and obligations involved in running the national economy. Not surprisingly, if the trade union. leadership were to be asked in to run the country on that basis by a Conservative Prime Minister, it expected, and received, even greater preferential treatment from the Labour government which followed Mr Heath.

But the basic model was Mr Heath's. From it grew that whole morass of corporatist thinking which corrupted attitudes to the national economy for so many years until it became clear, well into Mrs Thatcher's first administration, that the contemporary Conservative leadership had discarded its corporatist ciothing. The Heath model deluded trade union leaders, their nebulous counterparts in employers' organisations, and too many ministers into thinking that there was some kind of corporatist role for them in government.

The effect of this trinity of politicians, trade unionists and employers would have been to lead the country down a corporatist road to the progressive intended to diminish trade disadvantage of the consumer. The underlying assumption of this kind of corporatism is that still creeping insidiously round the national interest is the sum Britain's industrial sinews. of producer group interests, and that producers - either labour or management or both - are national decision making which and influence in the political is denied to the consumer. This

philosophy of the big battalions fitted as neatly into the conspectus of trade union leadership as it did into the authoritarian and dirigiste manner in which Mr Heath hoped to run the national economy.

Inevitably, the Wilson and steadily would only be able to operate

early years as General Secretary was not a contract between between the Labour Party and its paymasters. The government operated a formal incomes policy, much as Mr Heath had tried to do, in exchange for passing a series of laws which extended the legal powers and immunities of the trade unions, while enacting corresponding reductions in the rights of individual trade unionists. By the time their work was done Labour ministers and trade union leaders had deprived individual trade unionists of legal protection from exclusion or expulsion from a union, even in cases of arbitrary or unreasonable discrimination. Where the unions had a closed shop, which was also encouraged and given legal emphasis, that meant that a trade union had an almost total grip on a man's chance of employment, though individuals after 1976 only had recourse to a non-statutory independent review body, all

iudements. There followed a major expansion in the number of closed shop agreements. The proportion of workers covered by closed shop agreements rose during this time from 16 per cent of the work force to at least 23 per cent, and probably more. The momentum of the Act throughout the 1970's, and even now, in spite of two Tory laws . country. This week's New union power, suggests that the tentacles of the closed shop are

of whose members, not sur-

prisingly, were nominated by the TUC and therefore unlikely to

be independent in

as General Secretary represented the neak of trade union power establishment. Yet who profited? It is true that during the period of the social contract the union/ non-union wage differential widened in favour of workers belonging to unions; but the period also witnessed steadily rising unemployment and

inflation. workers and all consumers suffered from attempts to run the economy along these lines.

لفكذا من الامهل

· Now Mr Murray and his colleagues on the TUC have found that the Thatcher government does not share their sense constitutional importance. Many trade union leaders have never fully recovered from this discovery. Moreover, Tory ministers suspect, not without evidence, that too many trade union leaders are more interested in throwing their weight about in a corporatist setting than they are in looking after the interests of their members. They may shout loudly about unemployment, but rare indeed is the evidence that any collective wage agreement has been settled which contains wages in favour of extra jobs.

Since the advent of a Tory government - and even more after its renewal - Mr Murray saw more clearly than his colleagues that the trade union establishment should be on the strategic desensive. His task has been to coax his colleagues into accepting that they have a more limited role to play, if any role at all, in the wings of government. It was not an easy task since the whole language and culture of trade unionism is combative. Every setback, every apparent slight at the hands of ministers, has been used as a signal for going back to war. The view of the left is that Mr Murray has been an appeaser and that such tactics were bound to fail. If their purpose was to keep the trade union establishment in some, albeit diminished, capacity on the fringes of government, then such tactics were bound to fail, and deservedly so. That is as much because the current trade union leadership on its record does not deserve to shoulder political responsibility, as because it is the government's principled view that the trade union leadership should not share in the running of the Statesman seems to agree. It suggests that the present structures of the TUC and its General Council are moribund:

"Their ethos is a stale one of So Mr Murray's first few years smokefilled rooms and powerbroking between barons and inward-looking committee politics and high-living worldliness. The strategy of hoping to advance the interests of organised labour by waiting for the return of a Labour government and then pobbling it in the corridors of power is well and truly bankrupt.

> Mr Tebbit could hardly have put it better.

MR MONDALE WINS THE BIG ONE

Texas brings him very close to Party's presidential candidate. He now has about two-thirds of the delegates he needs so it up. In retrospect it can now be seen that the southern challenge from Senator Hart earlier this year did Mr Mondale good. It put him on the alert, made him aware that the nomination was not inevitable, and forced him to draw on hidden strength from within his character and organization. He has emerged a more confident and tested candidate.

At the same time Senator Hart seemed to diminish with exposure. Many of the "New Ideas" on which he built his campaign are sensible, but he was not able to present them as a coherent and convincing programme. He also did some disturbingly callow things such as staking out areas of the world

Mr Walter Mondale's victory in in which he would never use nation and turns his full attenforce. That may be what certain tion on Mr Reagan it is saries to think that they had only

to wait to gain easy victories. Mr Mondale therefore returns to the front. But could be beat President Reagan? The polls say he cannot and that is his biggest handicap. Senator Hart was thought to have a chance because of his strong appeal to the floating middle-class voters of the centre who can swing a close ballot one way or the other. Mr Mondale is a product of the party machine with the additional burden of having been associated with the failures of the Carter Administration. Yet until he gets the nomi-

nomination as the Democratic sections of the American elector- impossible to measure his ate want to hear, particularly the strength with much accuracy. As generation whose politics were he discovered when beating off formed by the Vietnam war, but the challenge of Senator Hart he seems unlikely that his main no one thinking in properly is stronger than many people rival, Senator Hart, will catch presidential terms would give thought. He is a master at such hostages to fortune or mobilizing party faithfuls which undercut an incumbent Presi- is important if the turnout would dent by tempting foreign adver- otherwise be low. If he can take delivery of the black voters mobilized by Mr Jesse Jackson, if he can bring out the votes of other poor and under- privileged, if the middleclass voters feel they have nowhere else to go, if Mr Reagan stumbles in foreign policy then.... These are a lot of its but they suggest that the results will not be a foregone conclusion. It will be a battle between two very experienced politicians backed by very large and well-run organizations. Mr Mondale still has a chance although no one would be wise to put much money on it at this

DEATH OF A MODEL

There must always be many characters in our actual and temporary world who hear, sometimes with mixed feelings, of the death of any writer who was immortalised twice, served as Copperfield's adorable, infantile Dora, and then, most woundingly, as silly affected, middle-aged Flora Finching in

"Little Dorrit." People who have been turned into fiction in their lifetime are in a curious position: some bitterly resent it, some glory in their reflected celebrity. Christopher Robin was caused infinite. vexation by it, while somewhere. be a dozen figures nursing the in two worlds in our time, dealt with printers.

perhaps the most remarkable died a few days ago - Madame Céleste Albaret, the principal model for Françoise the real heroine of Marcel Proust's had appropriated them for the interminable book. Loyal, alimmortal world. In Dickens's most illiterate, overbearing and case, these were people like tender, an unconscious compen-William Shore, who had but one dium of popular linguistic usage eye, and kept a school in and of old wives' wisdom, the Yorkshire where the death rate embodiment of French provinamong pupils was about one a cial respectability, she stands year; or Maria Beadnell, who beside Jeeves as one of the two great Old Retainers of modern

fiction. Céleste became Proust's housekeeper, cook, tyrant and protector throughout the nightmarish seclusion he retreated into to write his book. When he burnt his throat with an overdose of adrenalin, and lived on nothing but ice cream and iced beer for a month, she organized the dispatch of supplies from the Ritz. When she saw that her in the House of Lords there must egotistical master was jealous even of her relationship with secret knowledge that they con- God, she gave up going to Mass tributed a trait to Widmerpool. until his death. She summoned Of all these figures, existing thus musicians when needed, and

Like Mrs James Joyce, she never bothered to read the book she figured in (it is curious that both the great novelists of artifice in the 1920s needed a woman like this to come home to). But when the book grew famous she became a literary celebrity in her own right, and her lively and astringent recollections were much pored over by researchers in quest of profound significances, which they never failed to find. She nursed him in his last illness, and her account of it on tape, circumstantial, harrowing, Dickensian, Proustian, is an uncanny pendant to the novel, a masterpiece of its own kind - as if the novelist had given Françoise such life in his work that in the end it was he who existed embodied in her imagination rather than vice versa, so that while she could still speak after he had become wholly immersed in time she was able to preside over the one event in his life that he was not in a position to record, and record it for him.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Close partnership in Whitehall

College, Oxford Sir, May a trained (not congenital)

Whitehall "snag-hunter" comment on your leading article (May 2)? The experience of many years has confirmed the value of a vigorous

and critical Downing Street policy unit, working in partnership with the official private office and the Prime Minister's parliamentary private secretary. It cannot be a substitute for a strong central "think tank": but it can perform the important function of helping the Prime Minister to identify the right questions - often a more difficult task than that of securing the right answers - with which to challenge the thinking of "the departmental satrapies". The secretaries of state in charge

of the latter, and especially the "big businesses" such as Defence and the DHSS, can stimulate and strengthen departmental policymaking by re-inforcing their private offices with special advisers from outside Whitehall, as many have done in recent years. But the introduction of policy units on the French Cabinet model would be unlikely to make those departments, as you have put it. more manageable".

The efficient management of policies, and of the departmental machine for implementing them. crucially depends on one thing: a close and effective partnership between a secretary of state and his permanent secretary and senior professional advisers.

Yours faithfully, PATRICK NAIRNE. St Catherine's College,

Straw burning

From Mr Ian C. Macdonald Sir, May I, through your columns, make a special plea to the district councillors of England and Wales, who may now be considering the Home Office Circular No. 24/1984 regarding the revision and possible adoption by their council of model byelaws for straw and stubble

My plea to councillors is to consider very carefully the restric-tions recommended by the Home Office to prevent burning at weekends. Out of 28 days spanning harvest, the farmer will only be allowed under the proposed byelaw to burn on 19 of those days. What real advantage will this severe restriction be to the public?

Farmers now work all hours. including Sundays and after dark. during harvest. Is there any justifiand Friday burning, but there will be no ash on Monday or maybe Yours truly. Tuesday. What happens if it rains in the week and the only dry and suitable period for burning is at the weekend?

The safest and most effective time to burn is late afternoon just before the evening dew is rising. This time is now to be restricted by a further one hour before sunse. The Home Office believes that it is being generous by permitting burning to commence at sunrise, but no burn will be effective until the microatmosphere at ground level has been dried by wind and sun. Therefore, it is surely unwise to adopt Section 2B of the model byelaw which forbids burning on Saturdays, Sundays and Bank Holidays.

Further, the requirement to inform the local fire brigade before each 24-acre block is burnt is wholly impracticable. For example, if only 20 per cent of the stubble in Somerset is burnt, this amounts to 8,000 parcels and accordingly, 8,000 phone calls. Will the fire brigade telephone lines to HQ control, congested by these calls, be available for emergencies?

On reflection, one wonders whether the whole matter has been really thought out in all implications.

Yours faithfully. IAN C. MACDONALD, Higher Hill Farm, Butleigh, Glastonbury,

Historic wreck

From Mr A. N. Ryan

Sir. I read with interest your correspondent's report (April 26) on the forthcoming exploration of the wreck of HMS St George, lost off the Jutland coast in December, 1811. May I put the record right with regard to two statements in the report.

HMS Defence, which also drove ashore, was not a frigate but a 74gun ship of the line commanded by Captain David Atkins, RN, who died in the wreck.

It is not true that all on board the two ships lost their lives. There was a handful of survivors from the Defence. I have printed an account of the disaster by one of them in my edition of the correspondence of Vice-Admiral Sir James Saumarez, commander-in-chief of the Baltic fleet, a volume in the series published by the Navy Records Society. It is nice to note in this account a tribute to the care taken of the survivors by Danish people.

Yours faithfully, A. N. RYAN, Department of History, University of Liverpool, 8 Abereromby Square, PO box 147, Liverpool.

Need for care over MoD dismantling

From the Master of St Catherine's Sir, It would seem that the time is approaching when a major reorganization may take place in the Ministry of Defence. We need to be very careful before we dismantle a system which, for all its imperfections, has served the country well for nearly a quarter of a century and stood the test of countless politicomilitary crises and several minor

Throughout the 1960s and 1970s secretaries of state and Chiefs of Desence Staff were big enough men to cope with inter-Service problems as they arose. Often it was not easy. But it was the responsibility of the Chief of Defence Staff as Chairman of the Chiefs of Staff Committee to represent the collective view of the committee or, when it occurred, their split views.

There was everything to be said for this and indeed the system resulted in the best professional advice, whether unanimous or conflicting. Additionally it was open to the Chief of Defence Staff to express his personal view in the circumstances prevailing.

Now it seems likely that all real power will be vested in the Chief of Defence Staff. This will make it easier for a Secretary of State to get the military advice he thinks he wants but it may not always produce the best advice. Furthermore it will be far easier to override one man (the Chief of Defence Staff), or replace him with another more inclined to say "yes", than to deal with four (the Chiefs of Staff Committee), three of them the current professional heads of their Services. Like the NUM there appear to be those who hope to obtain the results they desire by changing the rules of the game.

There has also been a good deal of talk about stripping the single Service departments of their policy and operational requirements staffs and centralising them. It would be folly to do this and could only result

From Admiral of the Fleet Sir Henry in a lowering of professional about salmon

standards. There is nothing clever about

having a separate Navy, Army and Air Force. In Utopia it would be neater, fairer and nicer to have just a single Defence Force. But we live in a real world and it is an inescapable fact that within any one Service it is already hard enough to acquire the necessary theory and consolidate it by practical experience in the field at the various levels of a career to maintain the professional expertise on which so much depends. We

So far throughout the 1980s defence has been in a state of continual turmoil brought about by a succession of reviews, each more disrupting than the last. What is badly required now is a period of stability in which all concerned can implement a clear policy and get on with the job. Imposing a monstrous upheaval of internal organization will hardly facilitate this.

Mr Winston Churchill castigated the Prime Minister with his historic words, "For God's sake go. It is time someone of metal again rose in the House and addressed the Defence Secretary, "For God's sake stop". Yours faithfully, HENRY LEACH,

issued by the Forum in Dublin

should be so damp with defeatism.

He is "disappointed" that the

document concentrates so much on

the distant view and does not

concentrate on practical measures

for the present situation. But surely

there is a place for both kinds of

initiative? If this is a long-term view,

it in no way excludes the consider-ation of further schemes for

And then Mr Prior remarks, as

though this were the final nail in the

coffin of the document, "This is a

nationalist view". Of course, it

"Batting for Britain" - a national-

entirely subsumed under the label of

terrorism. A pity because sooner or

I write as one born and brought

up in Belfast, and with considerable

affection for my native province.

KAREN McKECHNIE,

alleviating present troubles.

Wonston, Winchester,

does it not?

Yours etc.

Sir, The basic flaw in the report of the Irish Forum on reunification is the premise that Eire is a viable independent state. This is demonstrably not so. Not only is Eire dependent on Britain (and Nato) for defence to which she does not contribute but also for employment for a large proportion of her population who freely emigrate to Britain where, for some strange reason, they are accorded the full rights of citizenship while claiming to come from an independent

sovereign state. cation for this restriction? The Home Office requires "ash" to be incorporated within 36 hours of burning, which means that farmers and negotiating limited rights of selfwill incorporate during Saturdays government similar to Stormont. and Sundays following Thursday. Then there would be more to unite

P. O'BRIEN. 51 Harpesford Avenue. Virginia Water,

From Mrs Karen McKechnie Sir. I find it extraordinarily depressing that Mr Prior's initial comment

Doubts on animal tests

Sir, The UK chemical industry agrees with the British Toxicology

Society that the simple LD50 test can rarely be "ethically or scientifi-cally justified" (report, April 25). The problem is that national and

international regulations for safe transport and safety labelling of chemicals specify limits for categorisation purposes. It is for these reasons that use is made of single numbers derived from the LD50

The Chemical Industries Association supports the British Toxi-cology Society's initiative to encourage movement away from "administration by numbers" and we will continue our active participation in discussions that we would like to see lead to effective safety procedures that are more socially acceptable.

Yours faithfully. TAMAR POSNER. Chemical Industries Association, Alembic House, 93 Albert Embankment, SE1. April 26.

Embassy outrage

reaction to the affair.

From Mr D. R. Sceats Sir. Now that the siege of St James's Square is over. May I express a widespread but apparently unpublicised comment on the parochial and exaggerated nature of the media

The police seem to have overreacted with an excessive presence and a dramatic approach to a tragedy they naturally took personally, but the behaviour of the media day after day was simply to reinforce this approach with a heaven-sent opportunity for hyperbole on their metropolitan doorstep.

To the observer the affair was a clear lesson that news is what the media define it to be, and that a competitive press and broadcasting system does not always produce a variety of viewpoints but can guarantee sensationalism and a diversion of attention from many other issues.

Yours faithfully, D. R. SCEATS. 46 Cranes Park Avenue. Surbiton, May 3.

tamper with that expertise at our peril. The matter of confidence is a

further point of substance. Today the professionalism demanded of the serviceman is of a standard which has never been surpassed and seldom equalled. In general that requirement is most ably met. It is not surprising, therefore, and cer-tainly not unhealthy that at all levels, perhaps especially junior and middle-ranking officers, they should look critically at the higher ranks. If they perceive a falling off of professionalism at the top their motivation will not be enhanced.

I the early days of World War II

Wonston Lodge.

Flaw in Irish report

From Mr Patrick O'Brien

rather depends on the emphasis given to the word "nationalist". later Westminster is going to have to come to terms with Dublin national-

(report, May 3) on the document

Testing, testing

Professor W. P. Jolly

2 Murray Park.

St Andrews,

From Dr Tamar Posner

Sir. Much as industrialists will welcome Sir Keith Joseph's newstyle A-level exams, with their emphasis on practical applications, they may also be wondering where the requisite teaching skills and teaching materials can be conjured up at short notice.

The lead time for publishing a

From Mr Adrian Bridgewater and

new A-level text is nearly two years from concept to delivery, by which time the industrial and technological applications will have moved on and the text will be worthless. Much the same can be said of the experience gained by teachers from industrial secondments.
Applications should not be added

to the science syllabus like the cherry on the sundae - or, perhaps, the olive in a martini - but should be a pervading flavour. To learn science without applications is like learning English grammar without literature, or even law without cases. The science should be taught,

throughout, in the light of applications, and the urgent need is to provide the busy school teacher with attractive, up-to-date material from industry that can be drawn upon as required during the course.

Yours faithfully, ADRIAN BRIDGEWATER, W. P. JOLLY. Careers Research & Advisory Centre. Bateman Street,

Flourishing elms

From Lieutenant-Colonel H. B. Hudson

Sir, Early this week my wife and I made two journeys (by different routes) through the Black Moun-tains, at a very leisurely pace. We were delighted to see that the local variety of elm, basically U. glabra, which was so dominant in that district 60 years ago when I knew it as a boy, is alive and well. The yellow-green seed pods, which come before the leaves, were a glorious sight especially in the Vale of Ewyas. Yours faithfully, H. B. HUDSON. Parkers Field.

North Petherton, Bridgwater, Somerset. May 3.

Cause for alarm

From Mr David Clarke and Mr David Swatland

Sir, We were interested to read the excellent article by John Young (Spectrum, April 27). Whilst the position of our salmon stocks in the UK and throughout Europe gives grave cause for alarm, the position in North America is infinitely worse; so much so that the Canadian Government has been forced to bring in measures that can only be described as draconian.

Minister De Bané has declared that the number of Atlantic salmon reaching their spawning areas in certain regions of Quebec, notably Gaspé. Saguenay, and the north shore of the St Lawrence River, was estimated 30 per cent of the number needed to maintain optimum spawning production.

In order to alleviate the situation the Canadian Government has ordered, inter alia.

The suspension of commercial fishing in certain areas until such time that stocks can tolerate a commercial fishery.

2. The angling season, which in any case is short in Canada, to have its opening delayed by 10 days in certain areas. 3. Thirteen rivers to be entirely

closed to angling. 4. In many rivers the daily limit per angler to be reduced to one fish and that to be a grilse. All salmon to be returned. The annual limit per

angler to be 10. We should point out that Canadian and European stocks share a common feeding ground off West Greenland. The Greenlanders have an annual quota. It must be understood that if Canadian stocks are reduced, the quota will be made up by an increased percentage of fish

of European origin. It is interesting to note that the Americans and Canadians are asking the North Atlantic Salmon Conservation Organisation to ban all commercial fishing for salmon in the whole of the North Atlantic for an intitial period of six years, such is the depth of concern on the other side of the Atlantic.

It is high time that our own Government and the EEC faced the realities of the present threat to Atlantic salmon. In our opinion the time for talk, committees and investigations is past. There is broad agreement on the measures that are necessary for the conservation of our salmon stocks and now is the time for action. Time is not on the side of the salmon.

We are, Sir, your obedient servants, DAVID CLARKE (Chairman, Atlantic Salmon Trust), DAVID SWATLAND (Chairman, Salmon & Trout Association). The Atlantic Salmon Trust Ltd, Fishmongers' Hall, London Bridge, EC4.

ist slogan if ever there was one – is good: Irish nationalism is bad, being Balance of bat and ball

From Mr John Polk

Sir. If the proposal in Sir Edward Ford's interesting letter (April 28) were accepted in toto the current delicate balance between bat and ball would be destroyed and the number of drawn matches would increase considerably.

To me, at any rate, there is no more exciting sight than watching, say, Wes Hall or Michael Holding running up to bowl. (The excitement may be at least partly relief that I am not at the other end).

Watching second and third change seamers operating off the same length run is. I would agree, the most tedious part of the game and if there could be one law for the fast and one for the not so fast, that would be admirable. Failing this, we shall have to continue to take the rough with the smooth.

As far as the banning of bouncers goes. I would suggest that the only sight to rival a Hall or Holding runup is the sight of Richards or Botham hooking balls that are meant to intimidate them. For this reason I would not be in favour of banning bouncers although I do agree that they are used too often and that the umpires whose job it is to limit their use (and abuse) do not. for the most part, make a very good

Yours faithfully, JOHN POLK. Fenny Comptom Lodge, Fenny Compton. Nr Lcamington Spa, Warwickshire.

From Mr Brjan F. Packham Sir. I wish I could tell Sir Edward Ford (April 28) that he could take heart from a fondly remembered advertisement which appeared in the Personal Column of The Times. It read: 'Curate wanted for country parish, slow left arm bowler preferred." But alas the advertisement appeared when the Personal Column was on the front page, and "Times" change.

Yours sincerely. BRIAN F. PACKHAM. Windy Parc, Avr Lane, Si Ives, Cornwall

Unkind cut

From Mr John Assael

Sir, My practice designed "the architect-designed cake (The Times. May 1) and I am sure that Mr Binley (May 3) will be heartened to know that it was a structure which was happy to see demolished - by the children of the Great Ormand Street Hospital.

However, demolition of modera architect-designed buildings would perhaps prove nourishing to Mr Binley's aesthetic values, but would certainly block his drains.

Yours faithfully, JOHN ASSAEL. Assael Rowe-Part Partnership, 38 Clareville Street, SW7. May 3.

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Queen sidesteps heritage controversy

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

her advisers were in touch with

the event, as he will not be

attending any of the cele-brations after the first one in the

A spokesman, asked about

his attitude, said it would

obviously be made clear in his sermon on Wednesday. The chairman of the Trinity Trust.

Mr Timothy Royle, who is a

City businessman, has said it is a pity that the Queen was

advised not to attend an event.

"which had widespread sup-

Cardinal Basil Hume has

will be represented by the Archbishop of Cardiff, Mgr

John Ward. It is said that the

Catholic Church, which has

been officially represented in

Princess Anne, well wrapped up in the chill wind, at the Combined Cavairy Old

Comrades Parade in Hyde Park, London, yesterday.

The engagement is announced between Charles, younger son of Captain, N. S. M. Delamain, of Cold Aston, Gloucestershire, and Mrs J. Nickols, of Nogent le Rotrou.

France, and Julia, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Roger Hues, of Galteemore Farm, Beckhampton, Marlborough, Wiltshire.

The engagement is announced

between Roderick, eldest son of Commander and Mrs Ian Dumbreck, of St James House,

Hadlow, Kent, and Polly, only daughter of the late Ronald Vinson,

and of Mrs Mary Vinson, of

The engagement is announced between James, son of Mr and Mrs

A. J. Gibson-Watt, Hay-on-Wye,

Herefordshire, and Adela, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. E. Cooke, Hay-on-Wye, Herefordshire.

The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr and Mrs G. Hutchison, of Lewdown, Devon,

and Janet, daughter of Mr and Mrs S. E. Dods, of Hornton,

The engagement is announced between John Schlesinger, son of Dr and Mrs S. J. G. Spencer, of Oxford, and Monica, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs M. Franklin, of Hythe,

Royal Marine entries

The following candidates have entered the Commando Training

entered the Commando Training Centre, Royal Marines, Lympstone: Direct graduate entry Arting Lieutenants short career community of the Command Command

University, K Edward's S, Birminghaim University, K Edward's S, Birminghaim Dirtset entiry Second Lieujentami ishort career commission's S C Austin, Blundell's S, Devon: I R Blaber, Portway S, Bristol', R H Bridge Gresham's S, Norfolk, T D Keightley, De Liste RC Comp S, Leiccsler: M A Le Breton, Poole G S, R J Ley-Wilson, Eastbourne C: A J Petheram, Quoen's College, Taunion; R C Williams, Warminster S.

Barrwood, Shipbourne, Kent.

Mr C. J. Gibson-Watt

and Miss A. M. Cooke

The Rev G. J. Hutchison

Mr J. F. Schlesinger and Miss M. M. Franklin

and Dr J. K. Dods

Oxfordshire.

marriages

Mr C. M. Delmain and Miss J. Hues

Mr R. W. Dumbreck

and Miss P. Vinson,

Latest appointments | Forthcoming

Latest appointments include:

Harry Street.

Professor Julian Farrand, aged 48, a

Law Commissioner, to be chairman of the Conveyancing Committee in succession to the late Professor

Mr Bernard Divine, aged 46. Police Chief Superintenden at Rotherham,

to be assistant chief constable for

Greater Manchester Police in succession to Mr John Stalker.

Sir Gordon White, chairman o Hanson Industries of New Jersey. to

be a member of the national advisory council of the United

States Congressional Award Foun-dation, the counterpart of the Duke

of Edinburgh's Award Scheme.

and in five of the seven patients

with dummy machines united.

treatment were stringent. Over a year had to elapse since the

break. No operative treatment

had to be given in the six

months before the trial. The

break had to be in the shaft of

the bone. 5 cm or more from the

The medical and technical

staff in the clinic, and the

patients, were unaware of the

type of machine supplied for

12 to 16 hours every day, with a

minimum session length of one

hour. Patients were asked to

keep a logbook of their use, and

that was checked against a concealed clock in the machine.

trial at several centres, covering

The report recommends a

The machines were used for

knee or the ankle joint.

the treatment.

The criteria for selection for

I church commissioner.

ting repair, an understanding patients with working machines



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE May 5: The Duke of Edinburgh, Colonel-in-Chief, The Queen's Royal Irish Hussars, this evening attended the Regimental Old Comrades Dinner at Lord's Tavern, St John's Road, NWS. Tavern, St John's Road, XWS,
His Royal Highness, attended by
Major the Hon Andrew Wigram,
was received by the Colonel of the

Having been received on arrival Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Hampshire (Lieutenant-Colonel Sir James Scott, Bi) and the Chairman, St Swithun's School Council (the Dean of Winchester). Her Royal Highness opened the Sports Hall, unveiled a commemorative plaque and toured the School.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips, President of the British

Her Royal Highness, attended by Miss Victoria Legge-Bourke, trav-elled in an aircraft of The Queen's

Flight.

The Queen was represented by Colonel Hugh Brassey (Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Wilt-

held in Marlborough College Chapel May 6: The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips this morning attended the Combined Cavalry "Old Comrades" Parade and Memorial

shire) at the Memorial Service for the Lord Brooke of Cumnor (a former Cabinet Minister) which was

Comrades" Parade and Memorial Service in Hyde Park and was received by the President of the Combined Cavalry "Old Comrades" (General Sir Jack Harman).

Afterwards Her Royal Highness.

Colonel-in-Chief, was present at luncheon with the Regimental Association of the 14th/20th King's Hussars at the Inter-Continental Regiment (Major-General J. M. luncheon with the Regimental Association of the Regimental Association (Lieuten-ant-Colonel S. T. Eve).

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark

Mrs Malcolm Innes was in

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE May 5: Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were present this evening at a performance of Great Expectations in celebration of the Centenary of the Royal Theatre and

Opera House at Northampton.

Newbury Spring Festival, will attend a concert at St Nicholas's Parish Church, Newbury, on May

Olympic Association, this exception and of the British Olympic Appeal, in the Great Hall, Winshers Carlle C the evening as president of the Cancer Research Campaign, he will attend a sponsored race meeting at White City.

Marriages

Mr T. M. Brudenell and Miss V. J. Chaworth-Musters The marriage took place in Southwell Minster on Saturday of Southwell Minster on Saturday of Mainwaring-Burton, youngest son Mr Thomas Brudenell, younger son of Major and Mrs Antony Mainwaring Burton. Youngest son Of Major and Mrs Antony Mainwaring Burton. Of Oaklands, Hook, Brudenell, and Miss Venetia Hampshire, and Miss Bridget Riley. Chaworth-Musters, daughter of elder daughter of Major John Riley Brudenell, and Miss veneus Hampshire, and Miss Bruger Robert Chaworth-Musters and the late Mrs Chaworth-Musters and the late Mrs Chaworth-Musters Manor. Jersey. The Rev Tony Canon Robert Kirkpatrick and Keogh officiated and an address was

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by George and Archie Drake. Robert Bell, Alexander Corbett, Sophie, Alice and Dickon Fetherstonhaugh, Isabel Petre, Lucia Burrows, Rosamund Bennett and Katie Ruck Keene. Mr Robert Brudenell was best man.

A reception was held at Felley Priory and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Mr C. A. E. Braithwaite and Miss J. E. Blenkinsop

The marriage took place in Yorkshire on May 5 between Mr Charles Antony Elliott Braithwaite, son of Mr D. E. Braithwaite and the late Mrs Dorothy Braithwaite, of Haughton Castle, Humshaugh, Northumberland, and Miss Jane Elisabeth Blenkinsop, elder daughter of Colonel and Mrs R. E. Blenkinsop, of Whorlton Croft, near Barnard Castle, county Durham.

Mr A. Dingwall-Main and Miss S. Turner The marriage took place between Mr Alex Dingwall-Main and Miss Susanne Turner on Thursday, May

Dr W. B. Quandt and Miss H. Cobban

The marriage took place in Washington, DC, on Saturday, April 21, between Dr William Bauer Quandt and Miss Helenz Cobban. Tom Curran officiated.

The lower part of the ankle

and leg is poorly supplied with blood vessels. As a conse-

quence, fractured bones often

refuse stubbornly to knit together and, for the same

reason, badly damaged liga-

ments and tissues may be slow to mend. Fractures in which

bones are slow to reunite

include those caused in motor

lating the blood supply to the injured parts of the leg and

ankle have been tried over the

past 10 years. Among them is

a revival of magnetic field

therapy.
The idea is straightforward.

The limb is placed in a large magnetic coil. When an

electric current flows through

the coil, the magnetic field

produced stimulates a corres-

ponding small electric current in the bone and surrounding

Although magnetic field therapy has been fairly widely used in Britain and the United

States, and there are reports of high success rates in accelera-

London, 34-35 New Bond Street,

Wed. 9th: 10.30 am & 2.30 pm: Ballet Material

and Manuscripts from the Serge Lifar Collection 10.30 am: Fine and Inexpensive Wines.

Spirits and Vintage Port Thurs. 10th: 10.30 am & 2.30 pm: Jewels

11 am & 2.30 pm: Music and Continental Printed Books, Autograph Letters and

W1A 2AA Tel: (01) 493 8080

Various methods for stimu-

cycle and skiing accidents.

Mr G. A. Mainwaring-Burton and Miss B. M. Riley The marriage took place on Saturday, May 5, at Holy Trinity Parish Church, Jersey, of Mr Guy given by Archdeacon John Youens. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended

by Louisa Chichester. Lucinda Crabbe, Polly Owen and Lucinda Whiteley, Mr Jeremy Mainwaring-Burton was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Mr P. Norris and Miss J. T. Hessayon

The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer, Sawbridgeworth, between Mr Paul Norris, son of Mr and Mrs Derck Norris, of Purley, Surrey, and Miss Jacqueline Hessayon, younger daughter of Dr Dave Hessayon and Mrs Joan Hessayon of Broxbourne, Hersfordshire.

The bride was attended b

Angelina Hessayon, Mr Mark Norris was best man. The honeymoon will be spent in Cyprus.

Mr I. C. Taylor and Mrs K. Jackson

The marriage took place in Durham on May 5, 1984, between Mr Ian Craig Taylor and Mrs Karen Jackson (nee Johnson). A service of blessing was held afterwards in the

Science report

Magnetic field therapy revived

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

The latest assessment of the

method comes with the interim

results of clinical trials at the

Royal Hallamshire Hospital,

Sheffield, the Sheffield Uni-

versity, and Peterborough District General Hospital. The

findings are made by doctors

A. T. Barker, R. A. Dixon, W.

J. W. Sharrard and M. L.

Sutcliffe. They say in the latest Lancer that they believe

it is the first reported, double-

blind, clinical trial of the

efficacy of a pulsed magnetic

field in the treatment of non-

The trial was made with

patients with fractures of the

tibia which had not united for

at least 52 weeks. The patients,

all volunteers, were allocated

uniting fractures.

of the physiology underlying the procedure is far from

The Queen has declined to take part in a service in such occasions, it is generally Westminster Abbey on Wednes- understood, so it is likely that

day which is to be attended by the Prime Minister with a sermon preached by the Archbishop of Canterbury. Dr Robert Runcie.

It appears that Buckingham palace has taken note of the fact that Christian Heritage Year, which the service is to launch, has attracted controversy in some church quarters.

Christian Heritage Year is a private venture, although sup-ported by the English Tourist Board, whose purpose is to recall the nation to its "Christian past" by drawing attention to religious aspects of English history. It is financed by the Trinity Trust, a private religious charity which also finances privately made television and another engagement, and he video programmes with a

religious character. The heritage year has already failed to gain official support from the British Council of Churches, and in some places, the preparations, wishes to particularly parts of the Free convey an impression neither of Churches, the whole idea is enthusiasm nor discourtesy intensely deplored.

The Queen takes advice on be observed that there has been behind it, and a dislike of their little interest in those quarters. Some of the Free Churches will Downing Street and Lambeth Palace. Dr Runcie appears to have his own misgivings about

wagon effect, particularly in the of Britain as a once-Christian media, which they have so far country that needs to be failed to do (but not for want of returned to its former spiritual

In the Church of England,

whose vast stock of historic buildings are one of the year's main features, enthusiasm has been patchy: the Church Times devoted a front-page report last appeared in the newsletter of the diocese of Blackburn. That had referred to Christian Heritage Year as merely "tourism with a halo" and "ecclesiastical jingoism", which failed to acknowledge that Britain has more than one culture. In fact the abbey service will include a 100-strong black choir, and some black churches have been

happy to take part. At root, the prejudice against Christian Heritage Year among churchmen appears to be a towards the project, but it can dislike of certain individuals

Birthdays today

Professor Sir Philip Baxter, 79; Mr

Professor Sir Philip Baxter, 79; Mr Scobie Breasley, 69; Lord Briggs, 63; Sir Charles Cunningham, 78; Sir Reay Geddes, 72; Professor R. Y. Goodden, 75; Sir James Gowans, 60; Mr Robin Hanbury-Tennison, 48; Mr Michael Hawkes, 55; Sir Lenox Hewitt, 67; Lieutenant-Commander Sir Robert Hobart, 69; End Morghol Sir Biobert Hobart, 69;

Field Marshal Sir Richard Hull, 77; Lord Kirkhill, 54; Mr David Leach.

O'Reilly, 48: Sir Leonard Paton, 92:

Mrs Ruth Prawer Jhabvala. 57: Sir

Arthur Snelling, 70; Miss Elizabeth Soderström, 57; Mr David

Tomlinson. 67; Sir Huw Wheldon.

Lincoln's Inn awards

The following awards have been

Pre-pupillage scholarships (maximum £1,250): P J Sales. Churchill College. Cambridge: IP Bridge, Exeter College. Oxford: Miss F A London, Birmingham Univ: M G Swainston, Downing College. Cambridge.

Söderström,

Latest wills

Mr Philip Winstone, of Bourne-mouth, left estate valued at £528,124 net. After personal legacies

totalling £129,000 he left the residue to the British Heart Foundation.

Sir Almeric Frederic Conness Rich, of Milton Keynes, governor in Prison and Borstal Service, left

£92,279 net. Mr Stanley Stephenson, of Harro-

gate, formerly of Pool-in-Wharfe-dale, a farmer, left £1,349,933 net.

Other estates include (net, before

Jeynes, Joan Clinton of Churcham, Gloucestershire £388,130
Lister, Mrs Constance Valerie, of Leeds £258,329
Parcell, Margaret Jean, of Wisbonam Grann West Sussey £268,682

Stockwell, Mr Leonard Hugh, of Great Missenden, chairman of

type and "what they stand for". They are, on the whole, well-to-It is the kind of project which himself, of naturally will only take off if the tive political sympathies, with a plain man's rather simple view

> That it is impossible to separate British history from the history of religion in Britain, and that religion is a major theme - for some periods, the major theme - of our history is not open to argument. But British history is the possession of the entire pation, and to some extent of the world.

glory (with desirable side-effects

on its economic, political and

moral climate).

A true balance sheet would have to show the bad as well as the good; it is not open to anyone to select such fragments as together make up a one-sided view, however honourable the motive and attractive the result The very concept of a national heritage should put it out of reach of partisan causes.

Luncheon

English-Speaking Union
The Chairman of the East Region of the English-Speaking Union. Mr Michael Wynne-Parker, welcomed guests to the annual luncheon held guests to the annual function pend at the Angel Hotel, Bury St Edmunds, on Saturday. The principal guest and speaker was Count Nikolai Tolstoy and a vote of thanks was given by Mr Ralph Hammond-Innes.

Picnic

National Trust L'Oreal

National Frust L Oreal
Viscount Astor planted the first tree
at a celebratory Teddy Bears' Picnic
at Cliveden, Buckinghamshire, on
Saturday, May 5, to launch the
L'Oreal Plant a Tree scheme, which
will give more than 10,000 hardwood trees to Cliveden and eight
other sites in the United Kingdom,
nominated by the National Trust nominated by the National Trust and the Tree Council. The picnic was in association with the National Trust's restoration appeal for Cliveden's Thames-side Hanging

Dinners

Old Beghians Club The London Old St Beghians Club held its annual dinner at the Army and Navy Club last Friday. Mr G. B. G. Macfarlane presided and the Headmaster of St Bees School, Mr M. T. Thyne, was guest of honour. The president, Mr W. Fox, and Sir Kenneth Corley, chairman of the school, were also

Baroness Gardner of Parkes Baroness Gardner of Parkes enterparties Gardier of Parties enter-tained 1954 graduates of the faculty of dentistry, Sydney University, and their guests at dinner at the House of Lords on Friday, May 4.

Service luncheons

4th/7th Royal Dragoon Guards
A regimental luncheon for serving and retired officers of the 4th/7th Royal Dragoon Guards and their families was held at the Royal Hospital Chelsea yesterday. General Sir Robert Ford, Colonel of the

on Saturday by officers of The Royal Hampshire Regiment and their ladies. The Colonel of the Reziment. General Sir David

Oxford: Miss F A Löndon, Birmingham Lniv: M G Swainston. Downing College. Cambridge. Major scholarshipa Maximum £5,000 ever two years: Miss C J Bryant £5,000 ever two years: Miss C J Holmonia £2,000 ever two years: Miss C Miss S E McLaughtin. Leeds Liniv: C R Parker, Koble College. Oxford: Miss T Kyriakides. Newnham College. Cambridge: J N Goose. Leeds Univ: T D Huckle. Jesus College. Cambridge: Miss S J Stanley. Somerville College. Oxford: A Courgey, Brissol Univ: W A L Cohen. Neutron Leeds Liniv: T D Huckle. Jesus College. Cambridge: Miss S J Stanley. Somerville College. Oxford: A Courgey, Brissol Univ: W A L Cohen. Neutron Leeds Univ: G L Evans, University College. London: P A J Micosine. Birmingham Univ: J N Reddynough. Christ Church. Oxford: C R F Tidmarsh. Merion College. Oxford: Miss D G D Lidde. Chiel Church. Oxford: K Staker Knajii, Queen's College. Cambridge: Miss E T Jones, Liverpool Polytechnic: A M Hopkins. St Peier's College. Oxford: D L Labbs. Manchesler: N M Wilhams. Leeds Univ: J D Swain. Leicester Polytechnic: P E Potton. Newcasile Univ: N N Spannessels: Leeds Univ: J D Swain. Leicester Polytechnic: A B Potton. Newcasile Univ: N S J Boan. Ealing College of Higher Education K D J Hobson. Leeds Univ: J D Swain. Leicester Polytechnic: P E Potton. Newcasile Univ: Miss S D Gotton. Newcasile Univ: J D Swain. Leicester Polytechnic: A B Abndurka. The annual reunion of the Gurkha Brigade Association was held at the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst on Saturday. Major-General J. A. R. Robertson presided, assisted by Major-General R. W. L. McAlister, chairman of the association.

Service dinners

5th Royal Inniskilling Dragoon Guards The annual dinner of the 5th Royal Inniskilling Dragoon Guards was held on Friday, May 4, at 30 Pavilion Road. The Colonel of the Regiment, Brigadier W. F. A. Findlay, presided.

16th/5th The Queen's Royal Lancers

The annual reunion dinner of the regimental association of 16th/5th The Queen's Royal Lancers took place at the Cumberland Hotel or Saturday. Colonel H. A. G. Brooke, Colonel of the Regiment, presided. Manchester and Salford

Universities OTC The Duke of Devonshire, Honorary

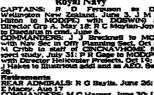
Colonel, was present at the annual dinner of Manchester and Salford Universities Officers' Training Corps held in the OTC Mess on Saturday. Licutenant-Colonel C. G. Davidson presided and Major-General P. M. Davies, GOC Northwest District, was the principal

Royal African Society

Mr Julian Wathen has become President of the Royal African Society: Lord Seebohm, retiring president, an honorary vice-president; Mr Michael Caine, chairman of council, and Mr W. Peters honorary treasurer.

Judge retires Judge Sharp, QC, retired from the North-eastern Circuit on May 3.

Appointments in the



30. CHAPLAINS: A G B Rowe, July 2.

BAD as Ch Ammn Offr. May 7; M w Roberts. R Signals, HQN Northing as 501, May 7. Retirements: Brig J L Pownall late 16/51_ May 9: Col R M Cerruthers, late RACC. May 10.

COMMODORES: A Musicer to RAF College Cranwell as Deputy Commandami, May 5. CAPTAINS (Acting A.T Commandami, Captain and Wing Captaint: P J Gray was an analysis of the controllery to preparing as Naval and Air Cartradice for stand duties. Image and Air Cartradice for stand duties and Air Cartradice for the Captain of the

OBITUARY

DIANA DORS

Conspicuous career on and off the screen

Diana Dors, who died on May 4 at the age of 52, was an actress whose career as the blonde bombshell" of the British screen and heroine of numerous sleazy crime films in which she played the inevitable good time girl, was always in danger of being challenged by the revelations about her private life published in the popular press.

In recent years she enjoyed a different kind of celebrity as, cheerfully overweight, she occu-pied such different roles as newspaper Agony Aunt, autobi-ographer of the more lurid sort, television slimming adviser and mature even motherly actress of a somewhat serious bent. She had also latterly borne with treatment for cancer which included surgery, with great resilience.

In reality after the fairly orthodox start - drama school leading to small parts in films her career was bedevilled by the attempt to launch her as a sex queen, the British answer to Marilyn Monroe and Brigitte Bardot. The trouble was that the films were so poor artistically, and despite often lurid titles only moderately successful at the box-office, that the publicity was forced to concentrate on the indiscretions of a somewhat stormy private life. That Diana Dors actually had acting talent was revealed later in her career when she took on more challenging parts; but by then she was too old (and had put on too much weight) to qualify as a blonde bombshell.

She was born Diana Fluck in Swindon, Wiltshire, on October 23, 1931. While training for the stage at the London Academy of Dramatic Art she was spotted in a production and put into films, making her debut in a thriller. The Shop At Sly Corner, when she was only 15. After further films she was offered a ten-year. contract by the Rank Organisation, then running its ill-fated Charm School to discover and groom British stars who would match the idols of Hollywood.

She was seen briefly in the prestigious Oliver Twist and cousin in the Huggett films, hinted at a flair for comedy, but her career failed to advance and 1950. The break was followed by even less distinguished films, wo brief appearances on the West End stage and even a tour as a music-hall singer. But by this time - the early 1950s - the figure. Diana Dors became one of the best-known figures in the films.

land and everything she did made news. Rank offered another contract but Diana Dors declined it, preferring to work with Sir and cheerful in the face of Carol Reed on his film of East adversity, she produced yet End life A Kid for Two another instalment of her Farthings. The following year memoirs under the title, For The Royal Hampshire Regiment
A luncheon was held at the Aldershot Garrison Officers' Mess

End life A Kid for Two another instalment of her memoirs under the title, For (1956) she took a deliberately Adults Only, ran an agony melodrama, Yield to the Night, but this stab at "serious" acting

did not entirely convince. There followed a brief and disastrous interlude in Hollywood - a long-term contract with RKO ended abruptly when

AIR COMMODORE G. S ODDIE

Air Commodore Gerard Stephen Oddie, DFC, AFC, died on May 3, at the age of 88.
In the First World War Oddie served in the East Surrey Regiment and King's Liverpool Regiment before joining the Royal Flying Corps. He won the DFC in India in 1919, and in 1925 was awarded the AFC as a test pilot at Farnborough. In 1938 he commanded

Boscombe air station, and subsequently was Fleet Avi-ation Officer in the Nelson.

Mrs Phyllis Digby Morton, former editor of Woman and Beauty and widow of Digby Morton, the designer, died in Grand Cayman on April 28.

Cranwell graduations Air Vice-Marshal R. G. Ashford, Commander Southern Maritime Air Region, was the reviewing officer when 106 officers of No 75 initial officer training course graduated from the Royal Air Force College Cranwell

College Cranwell

The Prize-winners were:
Hennessy trophy and Philip
Sassoon memorial prize: Flying
officer M. K. Lee (best all-round
cadet); British Aircraft Corporation
trophy: Acting Pilot Officer C.
Stroud (highest marks for professional studies); Overseas students Yousuf Al-Baluchi (best overall

Graduating Officers: Ceneral Duties
Branch Quifer.
Pilot Officers M C Allion BSc. D S
Anderson BSc. CJ Esta BSc. R D. Cray SSc.
M F Davidson MA. W R Gibton BSc. M ST J
J Guiber BSc. M J R Hill BSc. R J B Jordan
BSc. J K McDuer BSc. M L Moore BSc. N J
Partin Ban. W D McWinson BSc. N J
Partin Ban. W D McWinson BSc. N J
Acting Pilot Officers: R C Beatr. J W
Book. T Conston. C J J Craston. J W
Gover, A R Griggs. T W Jones. A St.J Nash.
A F Partinson. M D Parsons. G P Russell. A
L Scot. C Stroud.
General dudes branch (navigator): Pilot
Officers S G Mellor BSc and S G Riscy BA.
Acting Pilot Officer M A Frank.
Comeral dudies branch (air sectronics



the company went bust and her presence in America provoked direct and unflattering comparisons with Marilyn Monroe who was then at the height of her-career. By the end of the 1950s the chance to establish her as a screen siren had almost gone, the final failure marked by a film called Passport to Shame. She played yet another prostitute but the part was much smaller than the billing.

She continued to appear regularly in films, though no longer a leading lady, and increasingly she was cast as a middle-aged mother-figure. She aiso did a stage act in the Northern clubs. The publicity cooled off, to be revived from time to time when a fresh instalment of her life story appeared in the newspapers. In 1960 she was paid £35,000 for her memours by the News of the World, a venture condemned by the Archbishop of Canterbury. Not that her private life was

short on colourful material. She was separated from her first bushand and the man mainly responsible for her early publicity campaigns. Dennis Hamilton, in 1957. Her second marriage. 10 the American comedian Dickie Dawson, which produced two sons, ended after eight years and she married her third husband, the actor Alan Lake, in 1963. In the same year she was declared bankrupt, owing £48,000 in tax. In October 1970 Lake was sent to prison for 18 months after a several times, notably as the stabbing in a public house

Dors's professional career enjoyed a brief revival when she the Rank contract lapsed in appeared in a London stage play, Three Months Gone, and a film, Deep End, though a television series, Queenic's Castle, which was written for her, proved a disappointment. ing so strongly that nothing the start of more ambitious could stop it. With her platinum blonde hair and well and the start of more ambitious things, which did not be start of more ambitious things. blonde hair and well-endowed lize; and she returned to her cabaret act and small parts in

In 1974 she came close to death from meningitis and she underwent operations for cancer in 1982 and 1983. Resilient column in a daily newspaper, and in 1983, by now well over 14 stone, took part in a slimming feature on breakfast television. Stardom may have long since disappeared but she was still, undeniably, a celebrity.

BOB CLAMPETT

Bob Clampett, the animator who was the co-creator of the yellow canary Tweety Pie and his famous "I tawt I taw a puddy tat" cry, died in Detroit, Michigan, on May 2. He was 70. Clampett was a writer and

director for Warner Brothers in the 1930's, when the studio produced its looney tunes and merrie melodies shorts featuring Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, Porky Pig and Tweety Pic. Another creation was Sylvester the Cat.

Mr Frank Pickford who died on April 28, was Under-Secretary in the General Manpower division of the Department of Employment from 1970 to

randomly to either an active or about 150 patients, to get a a dummy pulsed magnetic field satisfactory assessment. At the

simulator, and their leg was present rate of recruitment to treated in full-length plaster for the Sheffield trial it will take

4 weeks. many years to complete the Fractures in five of the nine research, the doctors say.

This week's sales

Fast Sale Service, Conduit Street Gallery Wed. 9th: 10.30 am: English and Continental Furniture, Works of Art, Clocks and

Thurs. 10th; 10.30 am: 18th, 19th & 20th Century British Paintings, English Watercolours and Drawings 2.30 pm: Prints, 18th, 19th & 20th Century

Pulborough, West Sussex RH20 IAJ Tel: (07982) 3831

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For information on all overseas sales please selephone John Prince: (01) 493 8080 Ext.J01

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If you are thinking of selling, some of our specialized sales are listed below. To allow time for the worldwide distribution of our catalogues, items should reach us before the closing dates mentioned. If you have an item that you wish to include in these or any other sales please telephone (01) 493 8080 Ext. 123 for details.

Subject	Venue	Closing date for entry	Enquiries (01) 493 8080	Sale date
Postage Stamps Furniture & Works of Art Paintings Sporting Guns and Fishing Tackle	London Pulborough Gleneagles Gleneagles	15th June 21st June 22nd June 12nd June	John Michael Jenni Clarke Michael Bing James Booth	6th September 24th July 25th August 25th August
				/

Old Master Paintings

Tues. 8th: 2 pm: Paintings Wed. 8th: 10.30 am: Oriental Ceramics and

Forces

Retirements REAR ADMIRALS: R G Baylis, June 26: D Macey, Aug 17 COMMANDERS: M G Harper, June 30: I H Fellinrake, June 30; A J W Wilson, June

The Army DE Thwaties to RAEC Centre

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Parties

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approach.

Swan Lake

Dominion

A DORS

career on and

Alicia Alonso's production of Swan Lake for the National Ballet of Cuba, ostensibly "after the original" by Petipa and Ivanov, derives not much more than its general structure from that source, except in the second of its four acts (the famous scene with the swans by the lake) and the big duet in Act III. There are times when, even if the dancers perform familiar steps to the usual piece of music one suspects it might be coincidence. Before blaming Alonso too much for that however, it is fair to remember that British producers with better opportunities than she to-know the original have been equally cavalier in their treat-

A more legitimate complaint is that, with some of the mime omitted and acting mainly perfunctory, she takes the storytelling pretty much for granted. Among individual touches in-troduced is a little play with masks staged by the jester, commenting satirically on the command given to Siegfried by his mother that he must marry, The jester is a particularly tiresome example of that balletic species (and not very well danced by the two casts I saw); the queen mother, however, is strongly cast with leading dancers and is made a kindlier character than usual, in spite of having to eat supper in the background while Siegfried dances with Odile.

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ROBERT STEEL

fluency.

Julio Castano's designs are gaudy, and Rembert Egues conducts the pick-up orchestra with a wild alternation of notably fast and slow tempi presumably at the producer's or the dancers' wishes. Act IV follows Diagbilev's precedent in being only a short epilogue, and adopts the Russian idea of having all the swans return finally in human form.

There are to be different casts at every performance. Of the first two, on Friday and Saturday afternoon. Loipa Araujo was an accomplished but entirely impassive Odette/ Odile: Ofelia Gonzalez in that role has ugly feet but dances-with forceful manner and has even more brilliant pirouettes than Araujo.

The best individual perform ance was Jorge Esquivel's as the first Siegfried. Most of his roles have him bare-chested, rippling his biceps and pectorals; wear-ing an old-fashioned tunic for once he suddenly looks like a well-behaved traditional dan seur noble of the Bolshoi school, very correct and courteous. But even he suffers to some extent from the over-emphatic, jerky attack of the Cuban mer generally, strong partners and jumpers, but without much

John Percival

E. J. Craddock's Publishing has been held over for lack of space



Klaus Tennstedt (above) is back with his London Philharmonic Orchestra, at the Festival Hall tonight and on Friday, largely playing the Austro-German repertoire for which he is renowned: interview by Paul Griffiths

Lusty survivor in a great line

'I worked in Halle, a small place in East Germany. You know?" "Yes", I reply, "Handel's town." "Ah yes, the Englis composer", and Tennstedt's sarcasm is sugared with the gentlest of smiles.

Now nearing the end of his first season as principal conductor of the London Philharmonic Orchestra, Klaus Tennstedt has outlived his boneymoon period. We are no longer overawed by so lusty a survivor of the German tradition, and have begun to detect the dangers in his imperious decisiveness: the way that sheer musical power can occasionally degenerate into exhibitionism. Last year's performances of Mahler's Sixth Symphony, and the recording that followed them, generated fierce controversy between those who took all the angst and oddity as a faithful interpretation of the clues laid in the score and those who thought Tennstedt just went way over the top.

His charm and his geniality in conversation are intact, however. He expresses himself very definitely, even it the right English words do not come readily, and yet he is eager to listen, to explore ideas other than his own. Perhaps that is one reason for his success as a musician.

The success came uncommonly late ennstedt began his career as a violinist: his first post in Halle was that of leader of the orchestra. "But then I suffered from a disease to my left hand, and it was inoperable so I couldn't play any more. I had never thought of becoming a conductor: I thought perhaps I might be leader of the Berlin Philharmonic one day. But I had always watched conductors very closely when I was playing for them, and in those days - the late 1940s and early 1950s - we had a lot of great conductors coming over from the West: Knappertsbusch, Sabata, Abendroth and others."

These were all the teachers Tennstedt had or needed. Indeed, he is rather cynical about the possibility of training conductors. "You can teach people to beat onetwo-three-four, and maybe even five. But what else? I learnt by observing, and then I started work in the theatre as a repetiteur. After six months or so I began to conduct minor operas - Lortzing and so on - and then gradually it got to be more."

He remained in the opera house when he moved from Halle to Dresden in 1958, and he even made a few appearances outside East Germany, when he conducted at Hamburg under the Liebermann regime. The West German opera houses gave him more work when he left East Sermany in 1971: he conducted the German première of Gottfried von Einem's Das Besuch der alten Dame in Berlin, and he appeared in Munich and Hamburg, although his main base was in Sweden. But he was still very far from being an international name until he made his debut with the Boston Symphony Orchestra in 1974.

"It was - excuse me for saying so - a huge success, and you know what happens in America: if one of the orchestras is on to something, then all of the others want to be in on it too. And then London hears something. So I was invited here to conduct the London Symphony Orchestra, and after them the LPO. In fact EMI asked me to record a Mahler cycle with the LPO before I had ever conducted them, and I even signed the contract before I had conducted them. It was a bit of a gamble. But then happily I found the orchestra so wonderful to work with."

His rapport with them, he thinks, is probably helped by his own experience as an orchestral musician. "I am very glad, now as a conductor, that I was a string player, because I can tell the musicians how to make a specific sound I want: how to finger a passage, how the bowing should go, where there should be a little glissando. This is so necessary, because every work has its own particular sound - every Mahler symphony has its own sound. The Sixth is very strong and hard whereas others, like the Fourth, are much more flowing and lyrical, almost like Schubert. Also, I think the players trust me because I was once one of them."

The Mahler cycle that was his first project with the LPO is now almost complete: only the Eighth remains to be done. This will be the only symphony not

performed first at a public concert for reasons of expense, which is a great pity not only because it would be good to hear Tennstedt conduct a live performance of the work, but also because he likes to go into the recording studio with the experience of a concert performance behind him. "You waste less time, and the feeling in the orchestra is better."

But the Eighth will not mark the end of his Mahler recordings with the LPO, since they plan to do all the orchestral songs and song cycles, including The Song of the Earth. But not the Tenth Symphony. "Not the Tenth. no. For me the Cooke realization is a great experiment. We know how many changes Mahler made in his scores after the first draft, and I am absolutely convinced that even the Adagio, which I have recorded, would not have stayed the same if Mahler had lived to make a final version.

With his recording and concert work centred on Mahler, Strauss, Bruckner and Beethoven, he has ceased to be the operatic conductor he was in his youth. here was a run of Fidelio performances at the Metropolitan in the winter. But he finds it difficult to make enough time for opera, especially when he is in such demand by the LPO and other orchestras for a vigourous approach to the classics of the nineteenth-century symphonic tra-

"That is the repertory which I do best, and where I feel happiest. And naturally, when I go on tour with the orchestra, they want to hear me and the orchestra play experience, in action and German music. But I don't think the LPO imagery alike, makes Chinese has a particularly German sound or a German style: one of the great things about this orchestra is its flexibility."

We can expect, therefore, some broadening of Tennstedt's range, from the classical period to the Second Viennese School. "I like Schoenberg very much, also Berg of course and some Webern, though in London one has to be very careful about programming modern music. Also, while I am in England I want to conduct some English music: Vaughan Williams. Britten, The Planets. And of course Handel."

Theatre

Inmates of a human menagerie

Cries from the Mammal House

Royal Court

past encounters Terry ohnson has struck me as one of those coldly unnerving writers playment thrusts her boyfriend who present human beings as if they were observing the behaviour of an alien species; and in this piece he takes the logical step of lining up his characters as inmates of the human menagerie.

Set partly in a bankrupt private zoo on the south coast and partly on Mauritius. Cries from the Mammal House tells two parallel stories of destruction and conservation. But, while Alan, the zoo-owner, sets about slaughtering his doomed livestock and his brother David makes off to the Indian Ocean to protect an endangered species, you also become aware that the animals' predicament is shared by the humans: disinimprisoned

Candy Kisses

Bush

Although John Byrne's wickedly accurate set clearly locates his play in an Italian pension, its occupants all seem to hail from elsewhere.

The first voice is that of a brattish New Yorker (Carmen du Sautoy) screaming tele-phonic abuse at her faithless lover back in Manhattan. This is closely followed by the accents of an Irish landlady and a Glaswegian dandy; at which point the penny drops. The author of the world-orbiting Slab Boys has found a new outlet for his provincial internationalism, grafting the lan-guage of Kerry and Paisley on to inhabitants of the Corso Garibaldi to the equal non-comprehension of English-speaking visitors.

Life's a Dream

The disorientation starts before the play: where are you to sit? The Pit's banked seating is on all four sides this time: but within it, diamond-wise, is another square of seats surrounding a cockpit-like playing area. Calderon's most famous play, written about 1635, uses characters that might have come from Ariosto or overa seria (and Rossini and Schubert operas do use part of the story). But the complexity of their boxes or a hall of mutually reflecting mirrors look simple by comparison, and i suspect that John Barton and Adrian Mitchell, in their adaptation. have made the actual poetry more dizzyingly intricate while simplifying the style.

The result, though still cheating us of Spain's supposed Golden Age masterpiece in its original form, is a unique evening in the theatre, someinvisible bars, manipulated by imprisonment. And, often, the forces beyond their control.

Alan slaved for 20 years for a his granddaughter who now lives in semi-darkness cultivating an animal identity. Uneminto a hated butchering job. Alan's wife, a psychotherapist. is cut off from her profession in a dead marriage. (Love. in the author's terms, is the most treacherous trap of all.) And, when David arrives in Mauritius, he finds the local Chinese and Hindu population immured in their own home-made

However, David has taken a stuffed dodo with him from his father's collection; and this prompts the natives to lead him 10 a secret reserve where the dodo has survived, alive and well, to rescue the family fortunes.

If I understand this enisode. it is a contradictory happy ending for a piece on the evils of

Meanwhile Larry, a touchy

young Los Angeles virgin, lusts

vigorously after the New York

lady; and Anni, a German art

restorer (Bridget Ashburn.

unaccountably adopting a German accent) calmly works

away on a fresco amid the

game of cross-purposes. The

separate groups misunderstand

each other in every possible

false identification. When the

terrorists lose their gun it goes

pop or crude on one page.

poetically and philosophically

Rosaura seeks her unknown

father and her princely seducer.

She stumbles on a remote

son. Sigismund. Shocked by

portents, his father has kept him

in ignorance and captivity since

predictions, he is drugged.

regally dressed, and (not sur-

prisingly, given his bestial

tyrant. murdering an equerry, condemning his jailer Clotaldo

(actually Rosaura's father) to

death and half-raping Rosaura

before being drugged again and reimprisoned. His day's reign

His long journey towards

moral regeneration and an

understanding of reality, which

finally leaves him king, is illustrated by a network of

imagery and mirrored by other

characters' dilemmas. The stars

and familiarity in "Down East".

was a dream, he is told.

precise on the next.

leading

way, from verbal blockages to

Candy Kisses is mainly a

surrounding hubbub.

relationships of the characters are puzzingly oblique, and father who sold out before his seemingly governed by an death; not to mention assaulting indecipherable sub-text. There is no such obstacle when Mr Johnson is writing about their relationship with animals: for instance in the beautifully designed scene of an egg-hatching party for David and his friends including a Hindu boy who sticks a needle through his

tongue, thus throwing the party

into an uproar in which the

precious egg is smashed.

Phil Young's production is cool, poised and austere, giving each figure the chance to establish itself as a separate specimen. Some of the parts come over as lifeless constructs (the luckless Jennie Stoller has two of these). But Roger Rees transmits a saint-like gentleness as the conservationist; and Leo Wringer is spell-binding as the Creole native who leads him to the dodo's lair.

Irving Wardle

The date is 1963, and draft- through the hands of everybody dodging and assassinations are else until Miss du Sautoy finally in the air. The Glaswegian joker aims it at the quaking Larry and and his grim-faced crony are blows off the head of the awkward squad terrorists plan-pension's madonna. Whereupon news come through of the ning to gun down the Pope from Kennedy assassination. Signora Nonna's balcony. Her As a juggling act, Robin old friend Umberto. a fascistic maker of ecclesiastical furniture Letevre's production is an amazing exercise in controlled whose merits have been unjustly overlooked by the Vatianarchy; and where situation can, cherishes the same plan.

and lines come together the result is blissfully funny. "My little bunch of faggors will be at your disposal", says Umberto, brandishing his fascist emblem towards Larry as a reincarnated Mussolini. Just as often, how-ever, the misunderstandings are mechanically contrived, and vitality is preserved only by the actors. Given the performances John Sessions, Freddie Boardley and Mark Lambert, that is quite a lot to be going on

Irving Wardle

times frustrating, sometimes foretelling his cruelty reappear assounding. The version can be as images flattering two lovely names. Honour, ever present in the Spanish classics, is ironi-Arriving like a Handelian cally introduced by Rosaura's ading lady en travesti, servant Clarion (given the stock-clown treatment by Anthony O'Donnell); then Christopher Neame, as her seducer, fortress containing another disowned child, the king's only claims its sanction for notmarrying a fatherless lady... Theatre itself is named as a Pırandellian mirror of life: even Clarion drinks to escape "rebirth. Presently, to test the ality"

Miles Anderson negotiates Sigismund's infinite varietywith superb assurance: cheeky viciou bestial Kaspar Hauser or. self-knowing Hamlet (Shakespearian echoes are legion).

Barbara Kellermann (Rosaura) switches just as fluently between Don Giovanni tragedy and the exaggerated comedy of Daisy Pulls II Off. Twitching his wicked whiskers. Mr Neame plays the heartless, humorous Astolio with delicious comic poise.

Anthony Masters

of ground. There was the first song, "Nahandove", was curiously combined mystery matched to perfection by the cellist. Jules Eskin, and her aggression in "Aoua!" seemed to send shudders of fear through the entire audience.

Poulenc's Sextet for wind and piano makes comparatively few "Remembrance", with the pia- demands on the listener. For no's naked fifths and the the players it is a different offstage contributions from matter, but Boston's wind flute and violin, opposes the principals obviously know each progress from anarchy to order other's ways thoroughly, and theirs was a vibrant, characterful reading, even if some of the humour in it might have been less sophisticated. How unfortunate that the concert had to end with a performance of Mozart's Clarinet Quintet which was polished so smooth that the music seemed featureless where

it should have been vividly Stephen Pettitt

Court of Appeal

Television

A touch of showbiz for the intellectuals

ance of The Song of Roland. Monty Python. Performing under a five-foot proscenium arch and accompanied by drumming and cently obsessional a narrator as screaming from the wings, the you could hope (or fear) to find, three-foot knights belabour each other, bathed in ketchup, in a conspiratorial in his prison cell, manner which is blood-cur- making a feast of his consonants dlingly tragic.

Sir Lancelot (David Robb Errol Flynn) and Sir Mordred (Nickolas Grace, with wild eyes and jerky movements), John waves wan" (which was all the Times. Malory's text, with its everything they do is fresh and mendacious Sir Bedivere re- underpinning of stylized mora-

One of the strangest spectacles Barton's Le Morte d'Arthur still to be seen in Sicily is a (BBC2) had a touch of that travelling puppet theatre whose medieval magic. The trouble pièce de résistance is a perform-was, it also had a touch of

Barton himself, as magnifi-

lingly tragic.

At its best, notably with with it Lancelot (David Robb "disparbled" (dispersed for uccessfully impersonating ever), "brast" (the fate of Sir trol Flynn) and Sir Mandally a roll of the same of th Lucan's heart), "waters wap and

Guinevere and slaughtered everyone in sight), "dried and dwined away". Poetry, certainly, of a sort.

With eestatic verve, Gillian Lynne (of Cats) choreographed the silent actors' movements; Stephen Oliver set them to music at once martial and intimate. With softly overlaid speeded-up Twenties silent, it without apology from the was all very easy on the eye. collected riches of two decades "Eroticism too!" shouted Radio

ported seeing at the lake). Sir lity, may not have played up a look at Supermilers (Channel Lancelot, overcome by remorse that particular quality, but there 4), which ripped the wings from was the intellectual's showbiz. going out to keep the culturally squeamish happy while Wogan's puppers danced on their strings in Luxembourg.

Monty Python was only one of the influences hovering over the shoulder of Alfresco (ITV): Emma Thompson and her images and the momentum of a friends borrow freely and of British sketch-writing, but

(well, he had seduced Queen is no point in quibbling. This its own ankles with the aid of an absolute turkey of a commen-

In My Dinner With Louis (BBC2). Wallace Shawn simultaneously parodied a film he had written and extracted some interesting thoughts from France's leading film-maker. Shawn's meal with Malle was less pretentious than Clive James's recent banquet with Polanski, but his aim was, dare one say it, more serious.

Michael Church songs performed covered a lot richly sensuous singing of the

Concert **Boston Symphony** Chamber Players

Wigmore Hall

I hope that those members of the Boston Symphony Chamber Players who were not involved vill forgive me. But it would be unfair not to focus attention on the songs by Charles Ives and Ravel that so obviously dominated this concert, and especially so given the superlative singing the mezzo-soprano Jan DeGactani.

Ives's conscious rejection of stylistic dogma itself amounts to a style within which infinite expressive possibilities present

for example, making a striking contrast with the teasing pastiche of Tchaikovsky in "The Side Show". Likewise the bizarre, nebulous nostalgia in "From Paracelsus", while the tortured, personal chromati-cism of "Like a sick eagle" was here cleverly offset by the aweinspiring evocation in "Sun-

All this Miss DeGactani took in her stride, as did her pianist, Gilbert Kalish, But in Ravel's passionate, savage Chansons Madecasses she excelled. Her

Divisional Court

Law Report May 7 1984

Right of way survives alterations to tenement

Graham and Another v Philcox and declared on the defendants' and Another Before Lord Justice May and Lord

[Judgment delivered April 18] The mere alteration of a dominant tenement to which a right of way was appurtenant by an extension in the size of the tenement garden and a coach house. was not by itself sufficient to extinguish the easement.

The Court of Appeal, in reserved judgments, allowed an appeal by the plaintiffs, Dr Finlay, MacKenzie Graham and his wife, against Judge Hammerton's dismissal on October 19, 1983, at Tumbridge Wells County Court of their claim against the defendents, Mr Robert Philcox and his wife, for a declaration that they were entitled to a right of way along a drive at 6 Hungershall Park, Tunbridge Wells, Kent.

The plaintiffs claim was based

the plaintiffs as the freehold owners of The Coach House. High Rocks Lane, Tumbridge Wells, had elaimed an unobstructed use of a right of

counterclaim that there was no subsisting right of way over the defendants' land for the benefit of the plaintiffs' property.

At one time all the relevant land On December 10, 1960, the

owner of the whole land, Mr C. J. Maples, let the upper floor of the coach house to one Braithwaite for five years together with a right of way for all purposes over the entrance drive of 6 Hungershall Park along the west side of the garden as far as the demised DICINISES.

In September, 1963 Braithwaite assigned his interest in the residue

In November 1963 Mr Maples let the ground floor flat at the coach house to one Wilcox for a term of three years with a similar right of the defendants.

LORD JUSTICE MAY

In November 1963 Mr Maples let the ground floor flat at the coach house to one Wilcox for a term of three years with a similar right of the granden.

Mr. Maples

Mr. Maples

house was converted into two semi-detached houses, 6A and 6B Hungershall Park, 6A being on the western half of the property.

way from those premises over the defendants' adjoining land, 6A (Hungershall Park, Tunbridge Wells, to the road, Hungershall Park.

The judge dismissed the claim

By a conveyance of November 5, 1973, Maples executors conveyed to Wilcox the land on which the coach house stood together with the building with its two flats. By a conveyance of November 5, 1973, Maples executors conveyed to Wilcox the land on which the

Next, by a coveyance of June 1977 the executors conveyed 6A Hungershall Park to the defendants subject to the rights of way granted to the tenant of the first floor flat of the coach house by the lease to Braithwaite.

Finally the successors in title to Wilcox in November 1977 con-veyed the whole coach house to the plaintiffs who, after Devaney had given up his statutory tenancy of the upper flat, occupied the whole coach house as a residence.

The plaintiffs' claim had been brought after the defendants had locked a gate across part of the right of way and had refused to let the plaintiffs continue to use it.

The plaintiffs' case was that the right of way was an easement time of the conveyance to the plaintiffs' predecessor in title, Wilcox. By virtue of section 62 (2) that conveyance operated to convey the right of way to Wilcox through whom it was conveyed to the plaintiffs.

The defendants contended that as the dominant tenement for the benefit of which the way was now claimed (the whole coach house)
was not the same but was greater the dominant tenement for the benefit of which the way was originally granted (the upper flat in the coach house) the plaintiffs could not use the way now that the coach bouse was one dwelling.

that lease. His Lordship found nothing in the wording of section 62 The statement of Lord Justice Romer in Harris v Flower & Sons ((1905) 74 LJ Ch 127,132), cited in to indicate that the "land conveyed" Gale on Easements, 14th ed. (1972) could not include land subject to a lease or an adverse right of occupation by a tenant protected by context of the facts of that case. The mere alteration of the coach Wright v Macadam supported the

house into one dwelling could not have any effect upon the existence of the right of way. There was no evidence that the actual or anticipated user by the plaintiffs of the way was excessive. No real distinction could be drawn

between the instant case and Wright v Macadam ([1949] 2 K B 744). The appeal should be allowed. LORD JUSTICE PURCHAS, agreeing, said that the judge concluded that the easement created

Solicitors: Thomson, Snell and by the lease of December 10, 1960 Passmore, Tonbridge; John Pear-

Adjoining occupiers Cobstone Investments Ltd v tenant's property, Lord Justice Maxim The deficition of rediction Wood, held in the Court of Appeal

The definition of "adjoining couplers" in Case 2 of Schedule 15 of the Rent Act 1977, whereby a court could order possession against a protected or statutory tenant who had been guilty of conduct that was a nuisance or annoyance to adjoining occupiers, was not to be narrowly construed as meaning only properties physically adjoining the

submission that mere alteration to the extent of the dominant

enement was not effective to

The casement had not been

destroyed by enlarging the physical

dimensions or altering the nature of

the dominant tenement from two

individual flats to one dwelling

house. But the character and extent

of the burden imposed on the

servient tenement must not be

destroy an easement or right.

on April 11.
HIS LORDSHIP said that the statement in Megarry, The Rent Acts (10th edition p271) that all that the context seemed to require was that the premises of the adjoining occupiers should be near enough to be affected by the tenant's conduct at the demised premises was an accurate statement of the law.

Cotter v Kamil Before Lord Justice Robert Goff and Mr Justice Mann

The driver of a motor vehicle who had provided a positive breath specimen at the roadside and two breath specimens for analysis at a police station, was lawfully required to provide an additional specimen of blood under section 8 (3) (b) of the Road Traffic Act 1972, as amended by Schedule 8, paragraph

[Judgment delivered May 3]

8 (3) to the Transport Act 1981, when the Lion Intoximeter 3000 used to analyse the breath specimens indicated before the analysis was complete that it had reached temperature at which analysis was unsatisfactory. The Queen's Bench Divisional Court allowed PC Richard Cotter's appeal by case stated from the dismissal, on July 24, 1983, by Mr

K. J. H. Nichols, metropolitan stipendary magistrate sitting at Old Street, of a summons issued by the constable against Mr R. M. Kamil, alleging that he had, without reasonable excuse, refused to provide a specimen of blood for laboratory analysis. Mr Kenneth Macrae for the

prosecutor. Mr Robin Pearse Wheatley for the defendant.

LORD JUSTICE ROBERT GOFF said that the case turned on the proper construction of section \$(3)(b) of the Road Traffic Act 1972. amended. Section 8(1) of the Act

provided that a constable could require a person suspected of driving with excess alcohol to either two specimens of breath for analysis at a police station, or a specimen of blood or urine for a laboratory test.

Section 8(3) provided: "A requirement under this section to provide a specimen of blood or urine . . . cannot be made at a poli station unless . . . (b) at the time the requirement is made a device or a reliable device . . is not available at the police station or it is then for any other reason not practicable to

use such a device there; . . . ". On their ordinary and natural meaning the words ment" in section 8(3)(b) referred back to the opening words of the subsection and meant the require ment to provide a specimen of blood and not as counsel for the defendant had submitted, and as the magistrate had accepted, the requirement to provide a specimen of breath.

Furthermore, the words "is not available" meant not available for the purpose for which the device was intended, namely, full and proper analysis of blood samples.

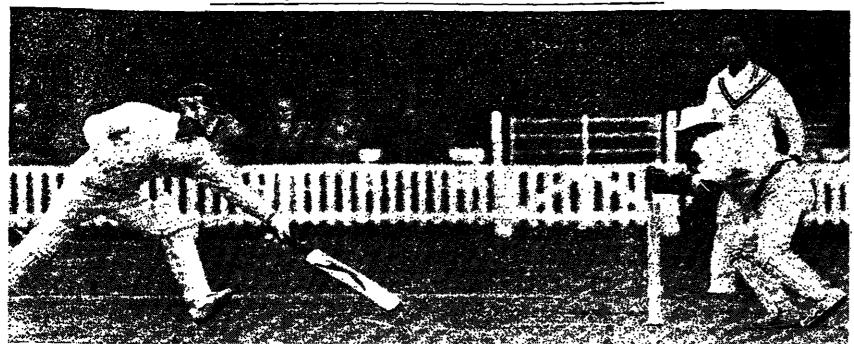
in the present case the device became unreliable before it had completed analysis of the samples. and accordingly, at the time the requirement for the blood test was made, it was not available within the meaning of section 8(3)(b).

Providing specimens for test The magistrate had erred in dismissing the summons at the close of the prosecution case and the case would be remitted to him for the hearing to be resumed.

Mr Justice Mann agreed.

Solicitors: Solicitor. Metropolitan Police: Pro Greenwich. Prothero & Prothero, Canadian





Another wicket in Kent's decline and fall: Downton stumps Aslett off the bowling of Emburey at Lord's yesterday. (Photograph: Ian Stewart).

Kent at low ebb against Emburey

LORD'S: Middlesex (4 pts) beat They were hopclessly bogged the ball, now, and on this Kent by seven wickets

renge in vesterday's John is not much of a way of was torn apart. But this Player League match for the bowling and there were times, I weekend figures of 15-7-21-3 defeat they had suffered at thought, when he could have kent's hands in the Benson & been called for Sunday wides.

Kent's lowest cbb came at the Hedges on the previous day. In reversing Saturday's result they bowled Kent out for 83, their

bowled Kent out for 8.5, their lowest Sunday score, and won with the last 10 overs to spare.

The absence of Cowdrey. Woolmer and Ellison, all injured, could not account for Kent's really awful batting. Nor could the nitch which though could the pitch, which, though grassy, played well enough. It was bitterly cold, but that was more to the fielders' disadvantage than the batsmen's. Kent even got a bit of a start, being 34 for one when the twelfth over started. To be bowled out after that for so few took a lot of His action in not quite what it doing.

Well judged Pringle's stand run chase is in vain by Sussex

for the last three months.

When Kent took the field,

Alderman at once bowled Slack.

By Richard Streeton

Gould to his right; Terry to another tumbling one by Parker at deep point. Jesty and Turner holed out to deep square leg. Pigott boled steadily after his recent shin

Mendis and Gould were soon out when Sussex batted. Parker settled

48 from five and 23 from two. Creig was bowled before Alan Wells, who hit a legside six against Nicholas, and Le Roux added 59 in seven

overs with fiercely struck blows. Le Roux was then caught at mid-off. In

the 39th over Wells ondrove Reifer

BOWLING: Wells 8-1-29-0; Is Roux 8-1-53-1; Greig 8-0-52-1; Reeve 8-0-53-0; Prooff 8-1-25-2.

Pigott 8-1-25-2

SUSSEX:
G D Mandis c Parks b Malone
II J Gould c Parks b Tremlett
P W G Parker c Turner b Cookey
C M Wells st Parks b Tremlett
A P Wells not out
(A Greg b Malone
G Sile Rour c Pocock b Nicholas
C P Philipson c Term b Refer
19 17 18 Parksy not out
Extras (I-b 9, w 4)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-37, 3-86, 4-121, 5-142, 6-201, 7-217.

Umpres: 9 Duddleston and D R Shepherd.

in the gully from the last ball.

HAMPSHIRE
V P Terry c Perker b Pigott
C L Smith c Gould b Greig
T E Jesty c Perker b Pigott
M C J Nicholes not out
D R Turner c Pilipson b is Rous.
NE J Pocook not out
Extras [b 4. l-b 6, w 2, n-b 2]

six before Phillipson was caught

By Marcus Williams

CHELMSFORD: Nottinghamshire (4 pts) beat Essex by six wickets. Half centuties by Broad and the captain. Rice, helped Nottinghamire to a comfortable victory in the John Player League yesterday after they had put Essex in and restricted them to 173 for 9 on a blustery

That Essex were able to set even a modest target was due almost entirely to Pringle, whose 81 off 87 balls included six fours and a six and was his highest score in the competition. He came in after the openers had fallen to the fifth and eight balls of the match and then saw McEwan depart in the fourth over with only 10 on the board.

After a deal of playing and main contributor, each batted 20 missing early on he used his great overs but Jesty's tempo was more overs but Jesty's tempo was more even. Smith fell to a good catch by reach to hit strongly on both sides of the wicket and twice indulged i a reverse sweep off Hemmings. With a century in sight, he was run out by Rice's underarm throw after backing up too far when Turner drove Cooper straight to mid on.
Hardie and Phillip gave useful
support and Turner, who was out in
the final over for a typically
determined 34, helped in a six

wicket stand of 47 in seven overs. Nottinghamshire's start wa serene by comparison for although Johnson was dismissed in the seventh over. Broad and Rice kept the scoreboard ticking over at about the required rate. They had added 63 when the left-handed Broad's impressive innings was ended at 56 when he failed to beat a direct hit on the non-striker's wicket from the substitute fielder Lilley at cover.

ESSEX:	
"G A Gooch & French & Cooper	1
C Gladwin I-b-w b Hadles	4
K S McEwan b Cooper	5
D R Protein not but	Bi
E R Harrise c Johnson b Saxetby	38
N Phillip b Sarelby	15
& Turner c Birch & Rice	37
TO E East I-b-w b Rice	7
N A Fosfer b Hadles	
J K Laver not out	2
D L Acheid not out	
Extras (1-0 6, W 1)	7
and the state of t	
Total (for 9 wkts; 40 overs)	173

FALL OF WICKETS: I - S. 2-5, 3-10, 4-81, 5-93. 6-146. 7-151, 8-166. 9-172, 10-173. BOWLING: Hadine 8-0-37-2; Cooper 8-2-20-2;

0-36-2.	
MOTTINGHAMSHIRE	
5 C Proad rum out	
P Johnson I-b-w b Lever	
CEBREE Goods to Lever	
O W Pandall run out	
RJ Hadiee not cut	
J D Brich not out	
Extra; (5 7, w 3, n-b 2)	
Total (4 salan, 28 4 ayran)	7

R T Rebison, 18 N French, K Saretby, K E. Cooper and E & Hemming did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-25, 2-88, 3-105, 4-160.

Hopkins le

SWANSEA: Glamorgan (4pts) beat A polished innings of 73 by Glamorgan opener Hopkins laid the foundation of a comfortable win over Gloucestershire vesterday. Hitting a six and 12 fours before he was run out. Hopkins scored his half centure in 50 minutes and, together with Ontong, put on 69 for the second wicket. Glamorgan reached 100 is 65 minutes.

Ontong was dismissed by Doughty for 38 and Younis Ahmed had scored 34 when he retired, after suffering a hairline fracture of the cheekbone from a delivery by

Glamorgan closed at 223 for nine and Gloucestershire struggled against accurate browling and sharp fielding. Romaines, their opener, was dropped when he was nine and went on to contribute a painstaking 32. Russell, the wicket keeper forced the pace, but Gloucestershi needed 10 an over when he came in needed 10 an over when the came in at fourth wicket down. Although Russell made his best John Player League innings of 43, Gloucester-shire were 71 short of their target at the close.

aas	cnarge
J A Hookins n	MORGAN, First innings
A L Jones c R R C Ontong c	Ussell b Shapherd
5 P Henderso	fret hurt
J G Thomas c	Shaphard b Lawrence

Extras (b 6. l-b 13, w 3)... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-67, 2-136, 3-174, 4-222, 5-233.

D V Lawrence did not bet FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-35, 3-52, 4-51, 5-62, 6-104, 7-115, 8-140. BOMLING. Thomas 8-0-29-3. Servey 8-0-40-2. Steele 8-1-16-0. Davis 8-0-32-1, Ortong 6-2-21-1 Rows 1-0-10-0. Umprez. C Cooke and P J Eese.

ent by seven wickets

down against Emburey, bowling showing moves it less than he
Middlesex exacted full reat and outside the leg stump. It did before his right shoulder
rage in yesterday's John is not much of a way of was torn apart. But this bowling, and there were times, 1 weekend figures of 15-7-21-3

Kent's lowest cbb came at the But he was not and no one end of the first over of the found an answer to him. There Middlesex innings. Bowled by was no need for any spectacular Middlesex catching. No one on Jarvis, it included four offside wides and two no-balls. After the Kent side played the shots that Middlesex were made to work harder for the few runs I wondered what Alderman. they needed. Kent's Australian recruit, made

The best cricket of a cheerless of it all. Batting in his Australian sweater, he arrived to find an outsize West Indian, match was, in fact, the duel between Gatting and Underwood. Gatting saw it as a matter Daniel, charging in to bowl at him, just as has been happening be subdued. His footwork in seeing to this was as good as I have seen against Underwood since Redpath played him from as far down the pitch in the Headingley Test match of 1968.

A Taylor o Downton b Cowens A Taylor o Downton b Cowens J Taylor o Downton b Cowens J Taylor o Benturey G Asiert at Cowenon b Emburey G Hinks b Cowens TW Jornson at Downton b Edmonds. AP E Knot b Emburey Parn o Butcher b Dentel L Underwood 1-b- w b Hughes L Underwood 1-b- w b Hughes

BOWLING: Daniel 6.5-2-7-3; Cowans 8-9-26-2; Edmonds 7-2-14-1; Haghes 7-0-13-1; Emburey

MEDDLESEX: First Inningi

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-20, 3-72.

80WUNG. Jarvis 7-3-16-1; Alderman 8-5-12-1; Underwood 8-2-26-0; Penn 6.3-0-19-1,

Extras that helped Worcester to win

BRADFORD: Worcestershire (4pts)

beat Yorkshire by 31 runs. SOUTHAMPTON: Sussex (4pts) heat Hampshire by three wickers Yorkshire's defence of their John Player League title - the one bright spot in their dismal 1983 - began inauspiciously before a large and Alan Wells, who pulled Nicholas six and four from the first two balls of the last over, took Sussex to optimistic crowd at Bradford yesterday. Needing 174 to win, the total looked well within their grasp during an opening partnership of 63, but they fell apart, the next 8 wickets going down for only 64 runs. an exciting win in this John Player League match, Wells drove and pulled freely as Sussex, needing 227, judged their run chase well. Hampshire's innings reached a crescendo with the final 10 overs

bringing 99 runs. Nicholas scored 43 from his last 14 balls, including four sives. These were magnificent strokes: Le Roux was hit over runs.
The main damage was done by Patel and Illingworth, the Worcestershire spinners, whose bowling against Somerset in late August had done so much to help Yorkshire to the trophy. This time Yorkshire were the victims. square leg and catra cover; then successive balls from Reeve went over midwicket and back over the bowler's head.

Patel, in particular, bowled well. even claiming that most unlikely of dismissals. Boycot, who was stranded down the wicket and departed, stumped by Humphnes, who reached his 100 wickets and a thousand runs in Sunday League cricket in the afternoon. But well as Patel bowled, claiming 3 for 18, the strikes which saw the exit of Love. Bairstow. Carrick and Hartley were not simply the result of good

when Sussex batted. Parker settled in but fell to a remarkable catch by Turner, who clung right-handed to a fierce pull as he dived at square keg. Two on-driven sixes againsr Cowley by Colin Wells kept Sussex in contention before he was stumped. Sussex needed 86 from 10 overs. Worcestershire's total of 173. after an accident-prone beginning, owed a lot to stands of 56 for the fourth wicket between D'Oliviera and Neale, and a pugnacious 44 for the seventh wicket between McEvoy and Inchmore. It also owed something to extras which was the highest scorer with 30, and if leg byes contributed 18 of that total the 10 wides were little to the credit of the Yorkshire bowlers.

The tidiest of them, for the second day running appropriately. was Oldham, whose appointment as bowling coach was the last act of Illingworth and the old committee. He proved his charges with an object lesson, removing D'Oliviera and Neale as he conceded only 16

Warwickshire overcome a difficult task Edghaston: Warwickshire (4pts) heat

Surrey by lour wickers Paul Smith, making a league best 19 not out, and Anton Ferreira, unbeaten with 30, secured an unlikely win for Warwickshire by scoring 81 off 51 balls against

Their seventh-wicket stand, in

Their seventh-wicket stand, in only 33 minutes, steered the home side past Surrey's 223 for nine with four balls and four wickets to spare in a remarkable finish.

Smith, the 20-year-old younger brother or David Smith, the county opener, went in at 145 for six in the thirty-first over and immediately hit three sixes off David Thomas.

Thomas conceded 39 runs in his last three overs, with Ferreira last three overs. with Ferreira securing victor, by hitting the first two balls of the last over for four.

Iwo balls of the last over for four SURREY

A R Butcher, run out.
G P Howarth, b Gifford.
M A Lynch, b Ferreira.
A J Stowert, run out.
A Needhem, b Ferreira.
D J Thomas, b Ferreira.
R D V Kright, c Humpage, b Smell.
C J Richards, run out.
S T Caprie, b Ferreira. Total (for 9 wids; 40 overs) FALL OF WICKETS, 1-92, 2-105, 3-113, 4-173, 5-197, 5-210, 7-214, 8-218, 9-221, 90WLNG: Small, 8-0-28-1; Small, 5-0-23-0; Ferralia: 8-0-49-4, Lethoridge, 5-0-28-0, Kallichemen, 5-0-41-0, Gifford, 8-0-28-1.

Total (6wkts 39 2 overs) 225 C Lethondge, 'N Gifford and C C Small did no: FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-113, 3-113, 4-134, 5-139, 6-145, BOYUNG Felham 8-0-41-2 Thomas 8-0-58-0, Robok 8-0-36-1, Knight 8-0-45-1, Clarks 7.2-0-42-0. Umpres DG L Evans and J Hams.

today.

(55 overs)



* *	store C. Store There are a second sec
	Patel: bowled well
FS Curte M.J. West D.N. Patel P.A. Neat D.B. Olive M.S.A. Mc D.J. Hum J. D. Inchn	ORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings is run out on b Fletcher run out s c Barrstow b Otcham era c Barrstow b Otcham Evoy not out phries c Fletcher b Garrick sors b Sadebottom out in to out

R M EBock and A P Pridegon old not ball FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-32, 3-41, 4-97, 5-102, 6-111, 7-155. BOWLING. Flatcher 8-0-23-1; Dennis 7-9-31-0; Sidebottom 7-0-23-1; Oldham 8-0-16-2; Hantley 3-9-23-0; Carnok 5-0-25-1.

VORKSHIRE
G Boycott st Humphres b Patel
M D Moon of Humphres b Inchmore
K Sharp o Inchmore b Blangworth
JD Love of Others b Patel
S N Hantley o Humphres b Project
D L Barstow o Patel b Bingworth
P Carnot of tile boy b Bangworth
A Stabonom o Inchmore b Blook
S J Denns I-b-e b Patel
S Otd-am not out

FALL OF WICKETS 1-63, 2-65, 3-84, 4-101, 5-108, 6-106, 7-112, 8-122, 9-127, 10-142 80%1NG Block 6 48-23-2, Pridgeon 8-1-25-1 Inchmers 7-0-22-1, Illingworth 8-0-38-3, Patel 8-2-18-3,

No. the swaggering fellow in the middle was a different man altogether and perhaps the only man about whom no one said anything really nasty last winter, a stunning achievement for a senior Yorkshire cricketer. David Bairstow, the wicketkeeper, in his first season as captain and already with county championship and B & H wins under his belt, is in the process of holding his own. "I know this is the bottest bed to lie in." he said. "But I'll just get on with the job." He seemed to be positively revelling in it, a bounce in his stride a challenge, but things are going OK. Morale was high at the start of the season and after beating

Patel: bowled well	_
WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings I S Curts run out	1
D N Patel run out	1
D B Oliveira c Baistow b Oldham	Ž
D J Humphries c Fletcher b Garrick	1
R X Mingworth not out	3

Total (37 4 overs) . .

Ellison (left) in form, and Alderman, making debut for Kent.

Ellison takes plaudits and the gold award

By Ivo Tennant

There were few surprises in the first round of the Benson and Hedges Cup matches on Saturday. That is to say, Scotland, Minor Counties, and Combined Universities did not win. But then what scalistic hopes of success have they?

Middlesex, the holders, did lose, and by 7 runs to Kent. Alderman, the Australian, was among the matches in his first game for the hope county. There is every chance he was found by 10 to 10 t There were few supprises in the first round of the Benson and Hedges Cup matches on Saturday. That is to say, Scotland, Minor Counties, and Combined Universities did not win. But then what realistic hopes of success have they? Middleses, the holders, did lose, and by 77 rups to Kent Alderman. and by 77 runs to Kent. Alderman, the Australian, was among the wickets in his first game for the hop county. There is every chance he 25 runs. Gold award: B French (Notherstandshire).
125 runs. Gold award: B French (Notherstandshire).
125 runs. Gold award: B French (Notherstandshire).
125 runs. Gold award: William (Notherstandshire).
126 runs. Gold award: William (Notherstandshire).
127 runs. Gold award: N A Riddel 59; Lancashire 223 for 4 (53.2 ower; J Abrahama 66 not out, S J O'Shaughnessy 50; Lancashire won by 5 wids. Gold award: R E Hayward (Minor Counties).
1080'S Keng 220 for 9 (8 M Ellion 72; W W Daniel 5 for 31; Middlessis; 143 (47 owers; J E Endursy 50). Kent won by 77 runs. Gold award: M Ellion (Kent).
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1081'S Keng 220 for 9 (8 M Ellion 72; W W Daniel 5 for 31; Middlessis; 143 (47 owers; J E Robusto 56 not out; Scotland 230 (54.3 owers; R G Sween 55).
1081'S Kent 220 for 9 (8 M Ellion 72; W W Carlossis All 230 for 3 (8 M Ellion 73).
1081'S Kent 220 for 9 (8 M Ellion 74).
1081'S Kent 220 for 9 (8 M Ellion 75).
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1081'S Kent 220 for 9 (8 M Ellion 75).
1081'S Kent 220 fo will make the same impact in one season that van der Bill did in 1980 – for Middlesex. The plaudits, however, and the gold award, went Essex, the other finalists of last ear eventually won their match at 8.15 in conditions that would confound a light meter. Umptre Bird, needless to say, was present and fussing around. But Gloucester-

shire, no doubt, preferred to conclude events rather than have to return from Swansea for a few overs Benson and Hedges Cup CHELMSPORD: Espez 228 for 3 fg R Hardle 52 not cut. G A Gooch 57], Glesconteration 217

County Championship

SNOOKER

White's black day as Davis shoots ahead

One flust speculate in order to encoked and that the deviation of accumulate, goes the old saying. But the cue. ball- had probably been in the first period of the 35-frame caused by finger prints and chalk marks. White could do little to stop by Embassy, at the Crucible Theatre. Sheffield, yesterday Jimmy White did the speculating and Steve Davis the title-holder, the accumulative Med 6.1.

lating. He led 6-1.

In an hour and 50 minutes Davis dictated the course of play with his impeccable cue action and sustained accuracy, frequently forcing White to stop and think. He put him in several tight corners and capitalized on his mistakes.

several tight corners and capitalized on his mistakes.

It was not the happiest of afternoous for White who won the longest frame – the fourth – which lasted 24 minutes. He was a little unlucky to lose the third which he began with a break of 47, his highest of the afternoon. Davis replied with a break of 37 and gave him another chance with only two reds left, but after taking the last one and potting the blue he found himself snookered on the yellow.

on the yellow.
Having overcome this difficulty
he left this ball over a pocket for
Davis to take. White's misfortunes
continued when he not only failed
to pot the green but also provided a
winning chance for Davis who
eliminated all the colours to win on
the black ball

Man of the

moment

bathes in

spotlight

By Simon Barnes

it was not a normal day. The sun

It was not a normal day, I ne sun was shining in Leeds. The Heading-ley crowd was in a holiday humour. And it was time to set the unthinkable headine: "Yorkshire Win Game of Cricket Shock". And

Win Game of Cricket Shock. And there was the man of the moment, in his rightful place at centre stage, positively swaggering about, burst-ing with enthusiasm and enforcing, his will on players and on Yorkshire's Benson & Hedges Cup match against Leicestershire.

But another fellow, one Geoffrey

Boycott, had a very different day. His reappearance before the faithful thousands was a performance of modest restrain, as he fielded in undersanding positions like mid-off and when he came out to be in the five flowers.

bat in the afternoon, there was none of the wild applause a mere southerner might have expected. It was just clap-clap, now git on wi' it, lad. Boycott made six. But Yorkshire still won comfortably months.

and a massive pasp of amazement every time the ball failed to take a

wicket. "I am emjoying captaincy very much," he said. "It is certainly

Everyone is in high spirits and working for each other."

If Bairstew can sustain this, he will have proved himself a miracle

worker. He is an exceptional man: in

all the winter rancour, no one suggested that the demi-god and committee member for Wakefield, G

Boycott, be appointed captain in his place. Not even the leader of the pro-Boycott guerrilas who staged the winter coap d'etat, Sidney Fielden, now chairman of the public relations

(Ha!) sub-committee. "You just had to see the way Bluey inspired the

players on the first day of practice to know that he'd make a success of it," he said.

Yorkshire are in bellish mood

Yorkshine are in bullish mood right now. You cannot argue with results, or with figures like 900 new members. "I'm looking at the future with bright optimism". Bairstow said. Mr Fielden summed things up thus: "It's really all about trying to be nice to people. And on know, Yorkshire cricket has not always heen nice."

the black ball.

Even after after he had won the fourth frame to come back to 3-1. White was a little worried and complained to the referee that the ball had not been running true in one area of the table, but Paul Hatharell, the tournament director, said that the table had been properly

The semi-final match between White and Stevens continued and ended on Saturday at a rousing gallop, White winning 16-14, It was a lively contrast to what at one time seemed a one-horse race which preceded it when Davis beat Dennis Trades 15 9 hearing start the desired at the contrast to the second as the seco Taylor 16-9, having started the day 14-8 ahead. During an interview Stevens said.

During an interview Stevens said
"I always play extremely well
against Jimmy; he turns me on,"
and with a friendly gesture added
"How I have you". As far as White
was concerned this match and the
1982 semi-final in which he lost to
Alex Higgins were the best games he
had played in his life.
After fortunes had changed
dramatically on Saturday White
began the 30th frame of the match
leading 15-14. He made a break of
44 but was never completely secure
until his final run on the colours up
to the pink.

until his final run on the colours up to the pink.

SOORES Samd-Smal S Davis (Eng) at D Taylor (N km) 15-9, Frame scores: Davis lassi; 85-82, 113-85, 87-44, 57-88, 83-44, 111-126, 83-68, 70-56, 56-28, 104-29, 38-91, 38-78, 65-84, 112-0, 38-30, 0-88, 98-90, 68-19, 93-20; 35-70, 0-89, 82-8, 70-80, 58-80, 68-18, 93-20; 35-70, 0-89, 82-87, 70-84, 58-68, 70-50, J White (Eng) br K Sizvens (Can) 78-4. Frame scores: (White first; 58-60, 83-18, 69-55, 54-27, 38-8, 59-47, 10-15, 0-139, 38-84, 91-25, 22-47, 15-71, 100-10, 47-85, 19-115, 94-2, 44-55, 17-64, 17-94, 108-6, 62-29, 57-60, 60-54, 47-32, 23-4, 74-41, 138-0, 37-58, 37-76, 56-27, Fasti Davis leads J White 6-1; Frame scores (Davis first); 73-14, 94-24, 70-65, 51-73, 69-39, 110-15, 77-38.

IN BRIEF

Casey goes to court

Len Casey, is to take out a writ against the Rugby League after being suspended for eight matches for being sent off twice last month, and six months for pushing a touch

judge. The Great Britain forward is to apply to the High Court for an interim order that will ask for the two suspensions to be set aside pending a full hearing. Casey's solicitor, Max Gold, a Hull Kingston Rovers director, said yesterday tha it was hoped that the place next week.

Casey has had to drop out of Great Britain's summer tour to Australia and New Zealand as a result of the suspensions. GOLF: Tom Watson took a two-stroke lead with a 67 in the third round of the \$400,000 (280,000) Tournament of Champions at Carlsbad, California on Saturday. Watson, who as already won the event twice, finished the day on 207 - nine under par. Nick Faldo

BASKETBALL: Britain go into the pre-Olympic qualifying tournament in Grenoble next week with their confidence not altogether restored by yesterday's 78-76 victory in Birmingham over a team of All Stars from the National League

(Nicholas Haring writes). The win-avenged the previous night's 73-72 defeat at Leicester but what must be disturbing for the British coach. Tom Schmeenan, is that his squad seemed to lack the teamwork of

MOTOR CYCLING: The world championship leader, Eddie Lawson, came one step closer to deposing the absent 1983 champion, reddie Spencer, in Madrid yesterday, with an easy win in the 500cc Spanish Grand Prix. Lawson led from the start to finish. He was followed home by another American Produ Marcola the Franch. can, Randy Mamola, the French-man Raymond Roche, and Ron Haslam of Britain.

GOLF

A touch of class from Miss Douglas

By Mitchell Platts

Kirina Douglas completed an astonishing transition from amateurto professional when she won the Ford Ladies Classic at Woburn Golf and Country Club on Sanuday. Miss Douglas, aged 23, an amateur only eight days before the tourusment started, composed a last round of 71 for an eight-under par winning aggregate of 292. She won by four strokes from Peggy Conley. The former United States Curtis Cup golfer, who had a 77. Miss Douglas won £3,000 and Miss Conley £2,400 of the £20,000 prize money.

Miss Douglas, the former British champion, started two strikes

Miss Douglas, the former British champion, started two strikes behind Miss Conley. She caught her rival at the fifth, forged ahead and, although Miss Conley counter-attacked with an eagle three at the 11th, she moved clear with some Impressive golf. Miss Douglas missed only three fairways throughout the week, and only one on out the week, and only one on Saturday, and there has rarely been a more impressive entry to the professional game by either sex. Ben Creashaw's victory in the San Antonio Open in 1973 aprings to

LEADBAS TOTALS: 292, K Douglas, 73, 75, 73, 71, 286, P Conley (US), 78, 74, 57, 77, 300, J Forest, 81, 74, 72, 73, 303, T Fernando (Sin Lanks), 71, 78, 78, 79, 74, 57, 77, 78, 98, 90, 304, M Waster, 78, 78, 79, 51, 305, J Lee-Smith, 76,74, 79, 75, F Dessu (D, 61, 77, 71, 76, 306, C Penton, 83, 77, 72, 74

Home rule at Lytham

By John Hennessy

The Lytham Trophy yesterday yielded surely the most popular victory in the 20 years of its existence. There have been more distinguished winners than John Hawkesworth but they lacked the essential ingredient for popular acclaim — membership of the host club. Hawkesworth had final rounds of 75 and 70 for a total of 289.

Hawkesworth, now 23, promised to break through to the top when he was chosen as an England reserve two years ago out 1983 was a year of

important trophies in rapid suc-cession.
LEADING SCORES: 288: J Hawkeeworth (Royal Lytham), 70,74,75,70, 291: A Sherburne (Long Ashton), 70,74,77,70, 292: D Gillord (Trentham Park), 74,73,73,72, 293: G Macgregor (Glencorse), 74,71,74,74, 294: P McCandless (Crews), 74,71,74,74, 294: P McCandless (Crews), 74,75,75,71, 288: L McNamara (Woodbrook), 73,77,71; C Laurence (Warren), 78,72,77,89, 297: T Gleary (Fermor), 73,71,72,71; R Eggo (L'Ancressé), 73,71,73,78.

FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS

ROUTHERN LEAGUE: First division: at Crystal Palacae: 1. Shaftestary 130 points: 2. Mond, 121: 3. Croydon 108: 4, Esham 92: 5. Newford, 121: 3. Croydon 108: 4, Esham 92: 5. Newford, 122: 3. Metropolitan Police 104: 4. Badioni 92: 5. Peterborough 90. at Weblag: 1, Cambridge 121: 2. Hoursiow 119: 3. (pswch 114: 4, Wolang 96: 5. Hertules/Wimbledon 89. at Portsmouth: 1, Old Gaytonians 125: 2, Thurnes Valley Harriers 108: 3. Octord City, 103/2: 4. Portsmouth: 100: Highgate Harriers 9972. at Bettersee Park: 1, Brackmell 12572; 2, Crewley 121: 3. Reading 114: 4, South London 94: 5. Bodley 82*2. TOKYO: International maseting: Med's High Jungs: 1, T. Sakarnoto, 2.30m (Japanese record). REAL TENNIS

CHYSTAL PALACE: UAU champiorheipe: Nue 100 metres: 1, C Orr (Loughborough) 10.8 sec 10,000m; 1, A Guider (Loughborough) 30.25.3, (championship record; leng jump: 1, M Hausler (Birmingham) 7.24 (championship record); hammer: 4. C Kabitis (Birmingham) 43.40. Women: 100m; 1, L Smeth (Bleschig) 12.1; 3,000m; 1, Bereitry (Laicester) 9.35.7s (championship record); 4 x 100 neatres: 1, Birmingham 50.3, high jump: 1, T Murray (Hillingdon) 1.56; short: 1, Y Harsaon-Nortey; (Loughborough) 14.56; championship record; desus: 1, D Bushati (Birmingham) 50.38 (championship record).

BOXING BOXING

WEMBLEY: ABA national finale: Light-hyvelight-J Lyon by Williams pia. Fig. P Clinton
bt J McBride pia. Bentwer J Hyland bt D
Anderson pia. Feather: K Taylor knocked out P
Moylest, shird round, Light. A Diction bt C
Crock pia. Light-walter: D Briffiths bt W
Buchman pia. Weller: M Hughes bt R Thomas
third round. Light-validies R Douglas bt N
Hurn pia. Middler: B Schumacher bt R Barker
pia. Light-heavy: A Wilson bt C Edwards pta.
Heavy: D Young bt J Farrugia pta. Superheavy: R Wells bt E McLean pia.
SAN JUAN: WBA endersheepit championship: Osvido Deasto (Puerto Ricc) bt Johnny
Ochlesphoa (Liganda), fifteenth round.

newys: U roung or J Farrugia pts. Septemberg: R Wells bt E McLean pts.

SAN JUAN: Will be endeaveelght championally: San Juan: Will be endeaveelght championally: Odhienbox (Fuerto Rico) bt Johnny Odhienbox (Fuerto Rico) be Johnny Odhienbox (Fuerto Rico) bt Johnny Odhienbox (Fuerto Rico) be Johnny Odhienbox (Fue

York Yarkees 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Friday: New York Mets
2. Houston Astros 0; Chicago Cubs 7, San
Diego Padres 8; San Francisco Glants 2, St.
Louis Cardinais 9; Cinchrani Fieds 9,
Philladelphis Philles 5, Saturday: Houston
Astros 10, New York Mets 8; Philladelphis Philles
9, Los Angeles Dodgers 7; Montreal Espos 2,
Atlanta Braves 1; Chicago Cubs 6, San Diego
Padres 5; Philladelphia Philles 11, Cinchradi
Reds 2; San Francisco Gants 7, St. Louis
Cardinais 0.

New York Knicks 100, Beaton Cellics \$2 (Boston Isside stries, two garms to one). Setundary: New Jersey Nets 106, Meneujuse Bucks \$9 (stries tied, two garms splece). Western cenference, speni-fitale: Dallas Marvaricko 125, Lot Angeles Laters 115 (Lot Angeles Laters 115 (Lot Angeles Laters 115 (Lot Angeles Laters 115 (Lot Laters 115 (

CYCLING
BLESSHATCH: Tour of Ireland (stage Re., 90 miles; 1, G Thomson, 3hr Sămin Gear; 2, R McSherry, 3:52.40; 3, B Nücksun, 3:52.40; 3, S Nücksun, 3:52.40; 3, S Nücksun, 3:52.40; 4, C Noreast, 1, B Downs, 19hr 30min (Steec, 2, H Oursea, 19:30.58; 3, Thomson, 19:34.65, Teates: 1, Fallon, 59hr 44min See; 2, High Olympic Squad, 58:55.24; 3, Merseyalde, 55:13.7 **CLAY PIGEON SHOOTING**

BRUTISH GRAND PROX, Haverfoldwast 1, D Wright 194 out of 200: 2, G Brocklesto 193, plus 47 out of 50 ht be shoot 3, K Underwood 193, plus 46, Juniore 1, J Donoghue 188; 2, C Jackson 162; 3, J Watkins 182, Veterate 1, M Pa

REAL TENNIS

CAMBRIDGE: American doubles charaptersing: First round: A C Lovel and M F Dean bt S
N Williams R F Hollington 8-1, 6-2, 6-1; D R
Brazier and R Warner bt M G Simpson and D S
Mills 6-2, 6-0, 6-3; T J Taylor and G P Belser bt
Beven-Thomas and B D Rich 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-6, 6-5; D Calquinour and T D J Warburg bt J J
Carr and I Warber 6-2; 6-1, 6-2; N J Pendiright
and M V Taylor bt R Wide and P G Seabrook bt N
Brown and G Pearson 6-1, 6-1, 6-1; M J N
Peacock and P Raby bt C C Pell and A B Martini
6-3, 6-2, 6-1; R D B Cooper and R M Greydon
bt S C Somerville and N S Cabb 6-0, 6-1, 6-2
Second resind: Lovel and Daten bt Brazer and
Warner 6-1, 6-1, 6-1, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0, 6-1
Seabrook bt Pandrich and Taylor and Warberg
bt Taylor and Belser 6-0, 6-0, 6-0, Ward and
Seabrook bt Pandrich and Taylor 6-4, 6-2, 6-2

FAYLING ISLAND: Women's open singless Semi-finals: K. Allen Et M. Wright 6-0 6-0, L. Ronaldson bt S Macintosh 8-1, 6-1. Plant: Allen bt Ronaldson 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

ot Honsideon 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

CANOEING

KAATSHEIVEL: Notherlands: International statement with the control of th EQUESTRIANISM

ECRUES I PILANISMI
IEREZ DE LA FRONTERA, Spale:
International termament First event 1, M
Inteller (GB), Courtway Clear (BT,01sec: 2
Mittaler, Mestiamand, (GT,54; 4, 1 Whitaler,
GB), Hopscotch, UfB,96. Second event: 1, P
Jejeune (BB), Most Chandon King, 0/34.54; 2
D Bowen (GB), Brindin Boy, 0/35.36, 5, J
Inteller Saint Mango, 4/367.8.

GOLF
TALLAHASSEE: Open chatapionship: Third round, leading accret (US unless stated), 202T Sits 69, 63, 66, 204- S Thomas 70, 68, 66, 205: K Zarley 68, 68, 69; T Valentine 70, 69, 56; D Valentine 68, 57, 70; A Miller 72, 70, 67, 204: L Hinter 69, 70, 97.
ROSWELL, Gleorgie: WPGA secured.

Finiter 69, 70, 67.

ROSWELL, Georgie: WPGA tournement: First-count, leading mores (US unless stated): 68: J.

Set: 0 Sidener 34, 35, 72: J (semisrate 34, 34, 28: D Sidener 34, 35, 72: J (semisrate 34, 35; L A Cassadey 38, 34; C Marino 34, 35, 71: G Boykin (WG) 36, 35; J Crafter (Aus) 34, 37; M Stubbefield 37, 34.

MOTOCROSS

MOTOR RALLYING AJACCO, Consien: Caralcar Relly: Find positions: 1, M Aim, I Minanti (Fir), Lincia, 15tr Storin Seec: 2, M Blasion, T Shiero (ti., Lincia, 4th): 15sec behind; 3, J Ragnosi; F Trimonies: (F), F5 Tucho, 839 behind. Warld (chare): Charmelorskie: Landing positions. **MOTOR CYCLING**

ROWING

WALLINGFORD RESAT/A: Eighte: Effective Resate Tradesment by Walkington's Hen in Amin Stace. Women's sentor C St Hilds's Coll to Staines Yiele Thin Jaco. Council Hospital 27: Hen Thin Jaco. Council Hospital 27: Hen Walkingford by London Hospital 27: Hen Women's open Coll Service "N to Child Service" to Child Service "N to Child Service" Walkingford by Themes, destly, Smith 10 loce. Scuffer Eight A Fudding (Northempton) by A Caseck. (Walkingford) Zien In Smith Steen. RIFLE SHOOTING

RAUNSCHWER, West Germany, Inser-ational Meeting: English match (wamen): 1, real Black 1754 (S Coper 586, I Dew 566, L lectourn 5754 (S Coper 586, I Dew 566, L lectourn 5754 (F Downs 594, A Teen 592, Rond 589) Times marking RACE WALKING

BERGEN, NORWAY/20-Microwice Wall: Mare 1. E Canto (Mex), the 18min 39.5mc (World Necord); 2. E Anderson (World, 1,20.35,? 3, P Places (Cd.1,21.25.), Wormer: 1, Y Hong (China), 21min 40.3mc (World Record); RUGBY LEAGUE CHALLENGE CUP: Fine: Widnes 19, Wigen 8. **ROAD RUNNING** ROTURA: Marathon: 1, T Wright (GB), 2h

Tama Siese.

BRIESEN Marathone 1, K.E. Stati (Swe), 2hr
Jamin 476-6.

GRANGEMOUTH: AAA bati marathone A
huton. 1hr 3cm 446-c; 2, G Braidwood,
1:4:38; 3, D Frame, 7:4:41. SQUASH RACKETS HONORONG: International counterment: Final Q Zamm (Pal) bt G Snign (GS), 5-4, 10-8, 9-3; Sami-finals: Zaman bt M Ahmad (Pal), 9-3; 10-8, 9-3; Briers bt Fi Norman (NZ), 0-9, 9-8, 9-4, 0-4

9-4, 9-1.

VICTORIA, Canada: Canadan, chemplonehipe.

Men'a semi-finist: P Larmer (Aras) bt J Hickox.

(Eng), 3-1; D Styner (Carl) bt S O'Conner.

(Auss) bt S Hinnegen (US), 3-0; J Heycock.

(Can) bt D Edge (Can), 3-2. TENNIS

O. ICE HOCKEY
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Wides Conference
Championships New York Interders 4.
Montreal Cariadars 1 (lasimotes with best-olseven series, four games to two). Le Havrier Comments I (seamfore with best-ofavens series, four games to two).

LE HAVRE FORC Committee scoping, Clean I:

1. Bits Buzzerd (M. Gibson) 25th 2rtin 16eer;

2. Yearner (M. Gibson) 25th 2rtin 16eer;

2. Yearner (M. Clean) 24:50-47. Clean It 1.

Fever (D. Dirin) 24:10-45 peet corrected drest;

2. Withhelm (N. Lisser) 24:50-47. 3. Justs (Mr.

and Mrs. I. Wondell) 24:51-39. Clean It 1. Size

Point (J. Gurton) 25:37-43. 2. Flycather (J. Floorine) 25:01:16: 3. Jacobita (S. James)

25:32:33. Clean IV 1. Ohy (M. Faure, Fr)

25:02:51: 2. Imperator (P. Witsman) 25:38:16: 3.

Ordale (T. Bode, Fr) 27:70:17. Clean V: 1. Ace

(M. Mars) 24:44-36: 2. Scillonia (G. Trentessue, Fr)

24:50:31. Channel Handicap Clean: 1. Incl.

Cost (Army SA) 23:22-28: 2. Scaline (E. Lustice) 27:09-52: 3. Greened Lightning (E. Edich) 27:25:21.

المكناه فالأول

g, David Hands Rugby Correspondent

Rugh's Correspondent

Clive Ress has been entertaining crowds at Twickenham for 11 sears in the finals of the Middlesex in the finals of the Middlesex sevens without appearing on a winning side. That omission in an outstanding career with Lough-borgogh College. London Welsh, Wales and the British Lions was Wales and the British Lions was repaired on Saurday when, with repaired on Saurday when with a 18 win over Heriot's FP.

The Welsh demonstrated their right to the Russell-Cargill Cap with right to the Russell-Cargill Cap with a blend of possession, power and a blend of possession, power and pace allied to the goal-kicking of Ebsworth who scored 44 of their Century of points. Heriot's even allowing for the loss in the final of Marshall with a dislocated shoulder, never looked a convincing enough

hever looked a convincing enough mbination to stop them.
The Welsh, unlike so many sides,

the Weish, unities so many of their bid not allow 100 many of their players to be sucked into minimals. They relied on the individual strength of Morgan and the estimable Bowring. Their hardest game was the semi-final with Blackheath.

Blackheath
Heriot's somewhat fortuitously
survived the late assault of
Richmond's second team (Mackaness missed a penalty in nurry time
which would have won the same for
Richmond to the second which would have won the same for Richmond) and both clubs scored 66 points in reaching the final. Though Dougherty scored first for the Scots. Ebsworth. Ackerman (from 80 metres) and Rees replied with first half tries. Rees, John and Ebsworth who kicked five conversions added three more leaving Dougherty and a hard-working forward, Livingstone, to win respectability, Marshall, Hewitt and Irvine each kicking a conversion.

Tyme each kicking a conversion. The appearance of Irone was a welcome honus for the crowd. He replaced the injured Marshall and casually converted Livingstone's try De (ouchline. | WELSH: G Ross R Ackemen, I | M Douglas, K Bowning (capteri).

John B. Morgan John B. Morgan KERIOT'S FP: P Hewit S Dougherty. Marshall, A Lawson (captan). P O'Neil. Billias, D Livingstone (A Irvine rep Marshall Brian. Russ.

Reference P.Wakeheld (London).

Result.75 Style resent: London Welsh I 28,
Chesturat & London Welsh II 12. Rosslyn rasin

G. Blackhester I 12. Hartegurs I 0. Blackhester

Two I 2. Bridgend 22. Hentol s FP 18, Exeler

Two I 2. Bridgend 22. Hentol s FP 18, Exeler

Two I 2. Bridgend 72. London Scotish 6.

Reference I 20. Customar-finate:
London Welsh I 22. Rosslyn Park 4.

Blackhester I 22. Rosslyn Park 4.

Blackhester I 22. Bridgend I 16, Herton-Frade

London Welsh I 22. Rosslyn Park 1.

Blackhester I 22. Bridgend I 16, Herton-Frade

I 12. Stepi-Frade London Welsh I 16.

Rechtester I 6. Herton 5 P 12. Rechmond II 16.

Rechtester I 6. Herton 5 P 12. Rechmond II 16.

Frade London Welsh 34, Herton s FP 18.

Little substance in 'shadow' XV

South Africa's Rugby selectors have been left scratching their heads after a "shadow" Springbok XV, which, they hope will form the nucleus of the side to meet England in two internationals next month, was beaten 24-23 by Northern Transvard at Loc is Versfeld in the 1973 A Ray Kennedy them aftern

sive performome Northern who signalled ncluded in the cem

> *f*injured a and Roy Laidlay

damaged his collar-for the Barbarians was ruled out by the I has been advised to arsda, when a decision on a fitness,

GBY LEAGUE Yilon the **lillar**

of Widnes By hith Macklin

Not even be huffing and puffing of Alex Mushy could blow the Widnes housedown for the Widnes house is bah on a rock of professionalisa and experience. In addition, they have in the Preston polytechnic Sadont. Joe Lydon, aged 20, a piger of breathtaking speed and acta rugby brain, who scored two Stetacular long-range tries. On these pillars on Saturday Widnes built acir seventh Wemey triumph in the Challenge Cup to their found in the past 10 leasons.

Leasons.

Wigan bittely disappointed themselves, Muphy and, above all their red and white army of followers who expected so much and received so little on their return to Wembley after 14 years in the wilderness. Murphy himself summed it up in typically fortheight fashion: Some players played badly, others did not play at all. I feel sick and sorry for the fans.

There were times when wigan

There were times when Wigan and their game briefly, but the Glor tackling was merciles, and A pol casions when Wigan Glamers he ball ran love and over Gs away like the med for the case of the case o

over G away like the wed for Hitting a wishes try came from was run out if the life by Mike (Neill with Onlike winger's image pals with Onlike winger's image has second wil by O'Loughlin a he second wil by O'Loughlin a he second will dropped a grain of Neill dropped a grain Ontonin followers had anly Doughly anties to roar: first had scotleid gave Wigan the lead suffernifally goal, and near the cheekbetemsley dived over for a Lawreniably. Lydon won the Gladd Trophy as man of the and

was dim Try Hemeloy, Goat writing a word o'urker, a wright. E Hapf on the year of the same of the control of at fourth with Hemsley H Terms B Russell made : Wast M Scot J

the close.

Racing: El Gran Señor the equal of Nijinsky and Sir Ivor, O'Brien says

Eddery has no Derby doubts

Vincent O'Brien remained the king of the world of the thoroughbred racehorse after El Gran Señor had given the 67-year-old trainer his 38th classic victory in the 2,000 Guineas. sponsored by General Accident. at Newmarket in Saturday. And Northern Dancer still remains the most sought after sire in the world after his son's devastating final sprint had given the 24year-old prepotent Kentucky stallion his third Guineas triumph. El Gran Senor is now favourite at between 7-4 and 2-1 to credit O'Brien with his seventh and Northern Dancer with his third Derby win on June 6.

Faces recognized around the weighing room early in the afternoon spelt out the message that we were about to see the natural successor to Sir Ivor and Nijinsky. Jimmy Fitz-gerald, John O'Neill and other Irish personalities had clearly

Full result

3 0 2,000 GUINEAS STAKES (Group & 3-y-o: \$57,408: 1m) EL GRAN SENOR b c by Northern Dancer -Sex Appeal (R Senoster) 9-0 Also Ran: 7-2 Keen (55h), 11-2 Raintbow Ouest (4th), 18 Cresg-An Sgor (7th), 50 Soundbul (6th), 66 Kings Island (8th), Netive Charmer, 9 ren. 24, 4, 3, 3, 3, M V O'Brien, Inviends

been drawn to Newmarket by the strength of the word from Ballydoyle. Heavy support for El Gran Senor from 9-4 to 15-8 was a firm indication of the paddock experts' approval of the favourite's relaxed demean-

Chief Singer, the runner-up is otherwise it is impossible to Señor's win was the most the colts' classics since Briga- for his head when Eddery dier Gerard's defeat of the managed to steady him when the jockey unleashed his Rainbow Quest, run to claim his sixth classic



our and general air of muscular El Gran Señor and Pat Eddery have the measure of Chief Singer (Ray Cochrane) in the closing stages of the 2,000 Guineas at Newmarket on Saturday (Photograph: George Selwyn).

certainly no Mill Reef. But out of stamina in the last furlong. El Gran Señor was deny that the style of El Gran starting to power his way further ahead in the final 100 authoritative seen in the first of yards. He was still pulling hard

subsequent Derby winner in The extended distances pay 1972. Pat Eddery was able to further tribute to the excellence move around and change of this performance. El Gran position at will. Lear Fan and Schor drew 61/2 lenghts clear of Rainbow Quest were made to Lear Fan from the dip. Then look positively leaden-footed came another three lengths to

O'Brien was his usual quiet and unassuming self in his hour No words of praise can be too of triumph. But the voice of high either for Chief Singer's authority spoke when he said: spirited attack or for Ray "El Gran Señor has won his Cochrane's patient handling of Guineas just as easily as Sir Ivor last season's Coventry Stakes and Nijinsky did. so I have to winner. However, although regard him as being their equal Chief Singer was clearly running - at least at this stage."

trainer refused to be drawn too far about the possibility of El Gran Senor staying the Derby distance. "Don't forget that the were similar doubts about Sir Ivor and Nijinsky until they had proved themselves at Epsom," O'Brien said, "But as I said all along and as the colt has shown today, he's got a marvelously relaxed tempera-

ment. Yesterday one or two sound judges were warning that El Gran Señor's brilliant speed makes his suspect on this score. But surely this is to miss the whole point. Classic pace allied to stamina has surely always been a recipe for greatness.

Apr 21. SELECTION: RANGEFINDER.

Showing natural caution, the a jockey and El Gran Señor will win the Derby". Ron Sheathler is undecided about Chief Singer's future

programme. "He was wrong for about six months last year. He must have had a virus of some kind. But he's certainly alright now. The Irish 2000 Guineas is a possibility. But the Curragh is a very stiff mile and I'm sure whether I'd like to take on Rousillon again. We might try coming back to sprinting later, on, as I'd dearly love to have a go at Habibti."

Guy Harwood made no excuses for Lear Fan. "We were just beaten by a better horse. I know he was sweating, but so Eddery, at any rate, has no was I - who wouldn't have doubts. "He's the perfect ride of on an occasion like that?" was I - who wouldn't have done

Joyful Dancer can step lively again

Few stables are in better form than that run by Paul Cole at Lambourn. In the past week Sarab, Serheed. Minmi Prince, Lucky Scott, Get The Message and Enchanted Castle have all struck gold for the master of Hill House and now I expect to see JOYFUL DANCER carry on the good work at Kemptun Park today by winning the British Car Auctions Jubilee Handicap.

Handicap.

Cole told me yesterday that
Joyful Dancer is very well and that
he has an excellent chance of
winning again because he believes
that the sharp track at Kempton will
suit his colt's aggressive style of

Joyful Dancer certainly led his rivals a merry dance at Newbury last month when he won the Spring Cup and if he repeats that performance he will be hard to catch even though Rangefinder, Alawir and Moores Matal will all be meeting him on

Following that encouraging run behind Kanz, a leading Oaks hope, in the Princess Elizaboth Stakes at Epsom, BALEARICA should be hard to beat in the Juddmonte Farms Stakes, even though her sire, Ructing, is not exactly renowned for rarms Stakes, even monga her sire, Bustino, is not exactly renowned for getting sprinters. Balearica's speed obviously comes from her dam, Cala-Vadella, who is a full sister to se fast horses Runnett, Rutland Cosh Asmussen, the YOUR

American jockey currently under contract to ride for Stavros Niarchos and Francois Boutin in France, is free from his commitments there to

free from his commitments there to partner ALEV again in the Coalminer Handicap at Doncaster.

Alev clearly goes well for Americans. Last autuma he won the Santa Anita Sprint at Sandown when he was ridden by Chris McCarron during the annual Anglo-American jockeys' match while Asmusseu himself partnered Philip Mitchell's five-year-old there 11

DONCASTER

Draw: 5f to 8f: High numbers best

(£5,120: 1m) (11 runners)

GOING: good to firm

[Televised: 2.0, 2.30, 3.0]

1963: Silly Boy 7-8 J Lone (4-1) N Bycroft 11 ren.

Doncaster selections

2.30 COAL MINER HANDICAP (26,400: 5f) (12)

13 D-020 MANNLOW (D) (SP) S Swift 7-7-10 _____ G Dicids 7
14 -0240 MEL'S CHORCE (D) (SF) D Plant 6-7-7 ___ M hard 7
16 000-3 STEEL CHARGER (CD) K Brassey 7-7-7 _A Mackey 17 200-1 RELATIVELY SHARD P Calver 4-7-7 ____ M Fry

1 0040- PRINCE REYMO (D) R Amstrong 4-10-0

Tote double: 3.0, 4.0. Treble: 2.30, 3.30, 4.30

2.0 RIBOBOY THREE-YEAR-OLD

days ago when they beat Bold Bob by four lengths and cracked the-track record in the process. On only 5lb worse terms, Alev ought to be capable of confirming his superiority

Steve Cauthen, Asm Steve Cauthen, Assunssen's fal-ented and popular compatriot, should also be on the target at Doncaster with ALIAS (4.0), especially if this colt, who is trained by Fulke Johnson Houghton, has come on as much as one would expect from his first race, in which he was beaten tares lengths by Shmaireekh at Sandown.

Willie Carson can take the Longholes Stud Spring Handicap on TELEPROMPTER, who will be having his first run since being beaten only a head by Sagamore in last year's Cambridgeshire. Big Pal may well prove bigger danger than Grand Unit over this extended ten

By running Park Rainbow in the valuable Tis Maria Handicap Hardie at Haydock Park, Fred Winter is indulging in another attempt to dethrone Michael Dicklason, the champion trainer and current leader in the tense race for this year's title.

But in this instance, I am afraid But in this instance, I am afraid that Winter's effort will come to acthing, especially if BAJAN SUNSHINE runs as well as he did against Ra Nova in the Welsh Champion Hurdle recently. For a comparative beginner to have run the winner of the Schweppes Gold Trophy to three-quarters of a length was a good performance by any standards, and Bajan Sunshine has the beating of Cardinal Flower on the beating of Cardinal Flower on that form.

spring to get the hang of things.

HANDICAP

Praise for impressive Darshaan From Desmond Stoneham,

Paris

Darshaan duly picked up the group 2 Prix Hocquart at Long-champ yesterday and his performance was much better than the official one and a half length winning distance suggests as there were little pace in the 12-furiong event until the straight.

The runner-tip was the gallant Extol who had a head to spare over Woolskin with Lester Piggott and Long Mick a nose away fourth. There was a steward's inquiry after the race, but the placings were left unalered.

Alain de Royer-Dupre. Dar-shaan's trainer, said "He now goes for the Prix du Jockey-Club and what an adaptible animal he is to win like that after such a false pace."
Yves Saith-Martin said "I still do
not know the limit of Darshaan, but he is certainly one of the best horses. I have ridden. Darsbaan took over the lead 300 yards from the post and was not stretched to defend the position from his seven rivals.

position from his seven rivals.

Sicyos trotted up in the five-furlong Prix de Saint-Georges in an extremely fast time of 56.6 sec, which considering the ground was good to soft appeared extremely favourably with Habibti's course record of 54.3 sec. Freddie Head took over from Fine Edge, and Pat Eddery, a furlong and a half out leaving the rest of the field to fight out the minor places. Tranchard eventually came through to take second place in front of Marcheuse. Gem Diamond and Fine Edge, who had played up quite a bit before the had played up quite a bit before the

Criquette Head said "I'll next race Sicyos in the Prix du Gros-Chene and then will take on Habibu ONE BETTER looks the best bet at Warwick in the King Stand Stakes at Ascot. He certainly seems as fast as his Filles Stakes. John Winter's filly did not run as a two-year-old and has taken a couple of races this champion but to prove the point champion but to prove the point will have first to meet Habibit."

3.30 HELP A CHILD SELLING STAKES (3-v-o: £1,035: 7f (22) 000-0 CHRIERA P Nitchell 8-11 200-0 COUNTRY SREEZE M Blensherd 8-11 0-00 DAKCHIG CRANGE A Beiding 8-11 0-00 DAKCHIG CRANGE A Beiding 8-11 0-00 DAKCHIG CRANGE A Beiding 8-11 0-00-0 PERSIAN EXPRESS () Plant 8-11 0-00-0 PERSIAN EXPRESS () Plant 8-11 200-0 REVAIX RAVER W Whaterin 8-11 200-0 TANTEEN W Guest 8-11 0-0 TANTEEN W Guest 8-11 0-0 XARELI P Masiam 8-11 0-0 XARELI P Masiam 8-11 1983: Ozra 8-11 P Tulk (9-2) C Booth 10 ran.

4 Winning Style, 9-2 Esker House, 1-2 C A Lighting, 6 Alma Reel, & leston Filor, 10 Chimera, 14 citiera.

100-30 Donest Venture, 4 Que Marido, 5 Weil Rigged, 13-2 El apistrano, 8 Tophens Taverne, 10 Mile Empress, 14 others. 4.0 ICI PETROL MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £2,259: 1m by Mandarin 2.0 Que Mando. 2.30 Alev. 3.0 Teleprompter. 3.30 Rievaux Raver. 4.0 Alias. 4.30 London Leader. by Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Que Mariodo. 2.30 Sajeda. 3.0 Grand Unit. 3.30 Alma Real. 4.0 Tamino. Michael Seety's selection: 3.0 Teleprompter. 0 HOMEST HING OF THE STATE OF T

1983: Tom Okker 9-0 W Carson (11-4) L Cumari 13 ran. 3 Alles, 4 Terrino, 9-2 Sorodino, 6 Caboose, 8 San Carlos Say, 10

17 200-1 RELATIVELY SHARP P Calver 4-7-7	
1983: Singing Salior 4-8-5 W Carson (6-1) R Thompson 8 ran.	4.30 MSPCC CENTENARY MAIDEN AUCTIO
11-4 Alev. 7-2 Sajeda, 9-2 Relatively Sharp, 6 Manilow, 8 Steel Charger, 12 Sn-Eden, 16 others.	STAKES (2-y-o: £1,379: 5) (13)
grayor is or made, is sourced	2 WET PAINT J Parkes 8-11
3.0 LONGHOLES STUD SPRING HANDICAP £9,650:	
1m 2f 50yd) (8)	10 9 MR PANACHE M Camacho 8-5
3 000-0 JOHNNY MOBODY H Blackshaw 4-8-7 . Tizianne Sozzi 2	11 0 ROAD BLOCK M H Easterby 8-5
4 3222- TELEPROMPTER J W Watts 4-9-7	12 D CLIMBRIAN ROAD D Gerraton 8-2
6 20-20 LOBKOWIEZ (C) C Brittain 5-9-2T lyes 6	13 02 LONDON LEADER D Plant 8-2 B Coogen 1
7 00-02 GRAND UNIT (C) E Eldin 6-9-0	14 6 BED AND BREAKFAST W Halph 7-13 P Robinson
10 100-0 VIDEO MAN M Ryan 4-8-11 P Robinson 5	15 CLOTILDA P Caiver 7-13 Beacroft
12 810-2 BIG PAL G Harwood 9-8-10P John 7 1	17 GO HELENE DARLING Hot Jones 7-13 Paul Eddery
15 4-022 BASIL BOY (BF) R Harmon 5-8-4S Cauthen 4	18 222 ESE AM H Blackshaw 7-10 Mackey 1
17 4-222 TTVIAN (8F) Mrs J Reavey 4-8-2 A Clark 8	. 21 00 . PECKITTS WELL M W Easterby 7-10W Carson
1983: Farioffs 4-10-0 W Carson (10-1) L Cumani 13 ran.	1962: Arahab 7-13 M Wood (15-2) J Etherington 23 ran.
7-2 Basil Boy. 4 Big Pal. 5 Grand Unit, 6 Teleprompter, 13-2	9. Estiem, 7-2 High Bidder, 4 London Leader, 6 Jello, 5 Bed Al

22 APATLAL (SF) B Hambury 8-11 ...
9- BID HIGH C Nation 8-11 ...
9- BRIGHT CECILIA M Stouts 8-11 ...
10- COR ANGLAIS I Briding 8-11 ...
13-0 COR ANGLAIS I Briding 8-11 ...

43-0 COR ANGLARS I Backing 8-11
8 ESUTIC G Wineg 8-11
90 FLORESSA R Smyth 8-11
90-HARTS DESIRE M Seisman 6-11
80-HARTS DESIRE M Seisman 6-11
80-LADY OF THE LAND O Douleb 8-11
80-BARTOWN R Holder 8-11

S Daveson 5
HUSSOLA S Mellor 8-11
USWe
HUSSOLA S

....M Hilbs 20 Millema 7 8 6 Dawson 5 21

1:3,

£1,322: 1m) (23)

3.30 ALVESTON MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-v-o: WARWICK: BOOD : DING Draw: Low numbers best. 2.00 LEVY BOARD APPRENTICE HANDI-.00 LEVY BOAHD
CAP (£1,036; 5f) (15 runners)
1 430- CREE BAY (0) J Spearing 5-10-0
5 960-03 PENCHETTA C Williams 4-9-0
7 30-21 SHADES OF BLUE (C) M Blarisha 4.0 WARWICK SPRING HANDICAP (£2,659: 1m) (15) 4 Panchetta, 9-2 Shades Of Blue, 5 Central Carpets, 5 Gree Bay, 8 spncor, 10 kdy, 12 others.

1983: Farioffs 4-10-0 W Caraon (10-1) L Cumani 13 ran. 7-2 Basil Boy, 4 Big Pal, 5 Grand Unit, 6 Teleprompter, 13-2 Lobicowez, 10 Tivian, 14 others.

Warwick selections
h 1 fan dania

by Mandarin 2.0 Frogmoor, 2.30 Schoon, 3.0 Dragonfire, 3.30 One Better, 4.0 Averon, 4.30 Doctor's Orders, 5.0 Imperial

by Our Newmarket Correspondent 3.0 Gwen John, 3.30 One Better, 4.30 Nice One Andy, 5.0 Imperial Time.

	2.30 STONEBRIDGE TWO-YEAR-OLD MAIDEN SELLING STAKES (2547: 5f) (10)
	1 0330 IVAN-JO (B) R Stubbs 9-0 7 2 LITTLE TEBSE J Bredley 9-0
	8 SEPHIA PROFILENCE OF 11 AND ADDRESS OF STREET / S
	10
	15 930 SCHOON N Tinider 5-11 Mercer 6 16 40 TCDYA B Servers 8-11 P Bloomlet 5 3 5-2 Steel Cavaller, 100-30 hen-Jo, 4 Echoop, 11-2 Care Boogle, 10
	Berins, 12 others.
	3.0 BET WITH THE TOTE HANDICAP (Filles & mares: £3,189: 1m 4f 52yd) (13)
	1 1000 HORTON LINE D Beworth 4-9-10
	4 00-00 NADAM FLUTTEHESTE N VIGOTA 4-1 S DENIGOT S 5 212- NAME CATH S NOTO 3-8-5 I COM 4 6 100-0 SWEETCAL P Curdol 7-8-6 T Pogess 3 8 0-1 GWEN JOHN J WINTER 3-8-4 J Marcer 5
	8 0-7 GWEN JOHN J WINNY 3-6-4 JUNE 19 0203 ROSE OF THE HORTH (B) Cept J Wilson 4-8-4 Jule Bowler 7 7 10 1021 MIDNEGHT MOUSE P Cole 4-8-7 JUNE 17 Quint 3 8
	10 1921- MEDMIGHT MOUSE P Cots 4-6-7
	13 0-101 DRAGON FRE (CD) M Eckley 5-7-12 (6 ex) T Willers 7 1 4 4000- CHANNING GIFL M Take 5-7-10
	15 0400 LETH SPRING R Stubes 5-7-7
ı	Marine S Marin Cabe 12 Marine Suffering 16 others

1	0001-	ON EDGE (CD) J Spearing 9-10-0 W Hayes 7 1 QUET FIELD J Spearing 4-6-9 Regid 1 SON OF RALA J Setting 4-6-2 J Marthles 1 SUPER GRASS S Mater 5-9-12 W Wighten
3	302-0	CONTINUE OF THE PARTY AND ASSESSED TO SEE THE PARTY ASSESSED TO SEE TH
ś	200-0 4230-	CIEST COARS S Male 5.0.13 Millions 1
11	040-0	SUE CLARE D Havdh Jones 4-8-8 Love 1
13	34-0-	DANTEN EXPRESS (D) J Bradley 5-8-8 Mercer
15	35-u2	AVERSON (C)(BF) C Wildman 4-8-8 T Willams 7 1
15 20	39-04 10-43	DI SLIPSIC Vernon Miller 5-8-3
21	000-3	WAT VAN D Library 4.0.3 D Circumber 5
24	0004	ADJUSTED R Hollnehead 5-8-1
25	00-03	SUE CLARE D Haych Jones 4-8-5 Lowe 1 DANIER EXPRESS (D) J Bradley 5-8- Mercer AVERSON (C)(SP) C Widman 4-8-6 T Williams 7 I IN SUPSIC Vernon Miler 5-9-3 G Nutter TAGIO M Tate 4-9-3 S Keightey WALHAN P Mitchel 4-8-3 P Bloombaid 5 ADJUSTED R Holimithed 5-8-1 A Wintheld 7 I DANCING VALERBIA (29) T Berron 4-9-0 N Horse TUROG SPAIL STAR 8: 0 Wintheld 7-2-2 N Horse
27	3020-	TUDOR BELL STAR (C) D Wintle 5-7-12 N Howe
30 32	800-2	FAST SERVICE C Horgan 5-7-9David Eddary 7
34	000- 0-000	
		5 Dawson 5
•	a auren	n, 5 Feat Service, 6 Dencing Valerina, 9 Taglo, 10 Walter
on t	Y Rate	14 others.
	WO	DDLAND HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,531: 7f) (18)
2	10-05	DOCTOR'S ORDERS P Brockshew 9-7
5	00-03	PARVENO B Wise 9-2T Williams 7
12	0200-	NICE ONE ANDT G Numer 9-0
14	300-	CHESCURE HOUSE & Marker R-10
15	5-004	BROCKTON J Smith 8-8 S Webster 1
žĎ	0040-	COTHAY J Bradey 8-6 Wilson 1
21	1300-	FLEETWOOD GET IN Blanchard 6-7 Adams 7 1
52	900-	CARGEO WINAKY & Bellen 2.4
22	00-22	WIND FROM THE WEST N. VICTOR 8-5
29	00-00	HOYTON'S HOPE T Taylor 8-5G King 7 1
30	0000-	L'AFFAIRE DISCREAT D Dale 8-5 D McKeown
뭐	000-	CAMPEN DAGGAGE G Bobbon 9.0
蓋	800.	ASIAN KING J Specing 7-13R Actions 7
36	020-0	FLEETWOOD GERL AS SIERRAND & F
40	400G-	KILITALEY R Holder 7-7R Street
	MIR, 6 2	ROCKION, 10 MICE CINE ARBY, 12 CUTET IN
īn	DDIN	ROSE MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-y-c
<u>.</u>	- FAIRT	50 (12)
	1,007	51) (12)
1	4	DEMANT ELANCHE P WHINT 6-17 Mercur
ã	•	GO GR. J Party B-11
ī		HEMAY I Speeding 2-11
Š	33	DIPERIAL TIME WO'Gorman 8-11 D McKecom 1
	90	DEMANT ELANCHE P Welvyn 8-11 J Mercer FAVOURTHEN G Hurter 8-11 J Mercer FAVOURTHEN G Hurter 8-11 J Mercer GO GIL JB Berry 8-11 S Horstell 5 HEAMY J Speating 8-11 T Ropers HOPENAL JAME W/ Gorman 8-11 D McMoown J LADY SYSTEMOOD G Beiding 8-11 W Hoghe LINARIA C Wildows 8-11 W Hoghe LINARIA C Wildows 8-11 P Biocommiss 5 HAMPING MARKET W LINE BERNARIA C WINDOWS STATEMENT D Leslie 8-11 M Rivings SEA FARER LARE M User 8-11 M Rivings SEA FARER LARE M User 8-11 J PROS STATEMENT RESERVED AND MARKET WAS AND MARKET WHITE STATEMENT RESERVED AND MARKET WAS AND MARKET W
10	40	MA MANTA May & Magazian A.11
16		SCOTCH ROCKET D Leafe 8-11
17	0	SEA FARER LAKE M Usher 8-11
18	Ō	SHAHDAROBA D Heydo Jones 8-11
19		STUBBLE A Boes 8-11

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[Televised: 1.45, 2.15, 2.45] GOTHQ: good Draw: 71, over: High numbers best Tote double: 2.45, 3.45, Treble: 2.15, 3.15, 4.15 1.45 HANSON WHITE HANDICAP (£2,070: 1m 2f) (17 runners) (200-4 REDBEN (D) (k Evgenou) B Swift 6-9-1 (200-8 MA_ESTIC STAR (MR P Brackburn) Miss S Morra 7-9-1 (200-8 MA_ESTIC STAR (MR P Brackburn) Miss S Morra 7-9-1 (200-8 SCCKS UP (R Houghton) R Houghton 7-8-13 (200-8 Mappin LAD) (D) (S Borsbarn) J Spessing 9-9-13 (200-9 Mappin Bab 7 Mappin LAD) (D) (K GHIRINS) D H Jones 5-8-7 (200-9 Mappin Bab 7 1983: Bossanova Boy 4-8-1 G Baxter (9-2) P Makin 10 ran 7-2 Rio Dave, 9-2 Qualitair Prince, 11-2 Star Ol Ireland, 6 Rapid Lad, 8 Suncak, 10 Redden, Tagder, 12 Socks Up, 20 others. **Kempton selections** by Mandarin 1.45, Sunoak. 2.15. Hit The Heights. 2.45, JOYFUL DANCER (nap). 3.15, Balearica. 3.45, Moresby. 4.15, Run With Pride. by Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.45, Qualitair Prince. 2.15. Bossy Boots. 2.45, Alawir. 3.15, Balearica. 3.45, Raginda. 4.15, Odd Man Out.
Micheal Seely's selection: 3.15, BF LEARICA (nap).

KEMPTON PARK

2.15 WILLIAM HILL HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,070: 71) (13) 5 WILLIAM HILL HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,070: 71) (1-3)
140100631-0
631-0
621062 1983: No correc 2.45 BRITISH CAR AUCTIONS JUBILEE HANDICAP (£10,950: 1m) (11)

BRITISH CAR AUCTIONS JUBILEE HANDICAF (2

9819-0

1001-30

TETROR BAY (CD) (R Shannon) R Hannon) 4-9-4

TETROR BAY (CD) (R Shannon) R Hannon) 4-9-4

1001-30

1000-001

NORES METAL (D) (Moores Stoke-on-Trent Ltd)

R Hollinshead 4
1000-001

ALAWIR (Handan Al-Maktourn) Thomston Jones 4-8-8

SCAME LUTE (G Varian) D Elsworth 7-8-3

1000-001

RANGEFINDER (D) (BF) (S Dipby) B Hills 4-9-0

MESS BALL BEACH (J Peercs) W Heatings-Bess 4-7-12

2000-4

NENMAX (E) (M Hehrmann) Pat Mitchel 6-7-7

NENMAX (E) (M Hehrmann) Pat Mitchel 6-7-7

HAYDOCK PARK [Televised: 2.0, 2.30, 3.10] GOING: flat and hurdles, thm; chase, hard Draw advantage: 61 over low numbers best. Tote: double 3.10, 4.10. Treble 2.30, 3.40, 4.40. 2.0 DARWEN STAKES (2-y-o: £2,000: 51) (6 runners) CROTLAND PRIDE (R. Landous F. Durr B-0 ... PALLINGORA (N. Jones) K. Stone 9-0 ... SHELLMAN (D. Sowert) K. Stone 9-0 ... SMOKEY GEM (P. Barreit) F. Holmshead 9-0 ... SMOKEY GEM (P. Barreit) F. Holmshead 9-0 ... STORM BURST (D. Herrison) E. Edin 9-0 ... 3 Y I O'STON (F. Cyson) J. Berry 8-11 ... 1983: Apardored - course wigner)

by Mandarin
2.0 Storm Burst. 2.30 Kevinsfort. 3.10 Bajan Sunshine. 3.40 The Irish
Rhine. 4.10 II Tigre. 4.40 The Pawn. Haydock selections

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Storm Burst. 4.10 Il Tigre. 4.40 The Pawn. Michael Seely's selection 3.10 Cardinal Flower (each way). 2.30 MANDOR FLEXIBLE DOORS NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE (£3.838: 2m 4f) (2)

.10 TIA MARIA HANDICAP HURDLE (£19,805: 2m) (15)

5 JUDDMONTE FARMS STAKES (3-y-o fillies: 22,560: 61) (17)
900-133 DARBNG DISPLAY (Ld McApbre) G Hunter 9-3 Pat Eddery
30- AL BAYAN (Hernden Al-Maktourn) Tromson Jones 8-10 A Murray 1
240 BALEARICA (Sir J Musker) M Stoute 8-10 R Swinburn 1
90-00 DORAME (J Körrgton) B Swift 8-10 R Fox 1
90-00 DORAME (J Körrgton) B Swift 8-10 R Fox 1
90-00 DORAME (J Körrgton) B Swift 8-10 R Fox 1
90-00 DORAME (J Körrgton) B Swift 8-10 R Fox 1
90- FAR TOO YOUNG (Miss H Beckett) M Smyly 8-10 R Curent 1
90- FAR TOO YOUNG (Miss H Beckett) M Smyly 8-10 R Curent 1
90- HELBUR DE LYPHARD (Sheikh Mohammed) J Dunlop 8-10 R Roymond 1
90- HELBUR DE LYPHARD (Sheikh Mohammed) J Dunlop 8-10 R Roymond 1
90- HARVEST PRINCESS (P Cooper) R Witterns 8-10 R McGlone 1
90- MANEW ME COOMBE (R Young) P Feiklen 8-10 R McGlone 1
90- MARE ME HAPPY (Miss A Westerded 8-10 P Makforn 1
900- MARE ME HAPPY (Miss A Westerded 8-10 R Wernham 1
900- MISPAH (T Orley) A Jervis 8-10 R Wernham 1
90- MISPAH (T Orley) A Jervis 8-10 R CSARAN PARK (G Miss) E Eldin 8-10 R Swins 8-10 R CSARAN PARK (G Miss) E Eldin 8-10 R Swins 8-10 R CSARAN PARK (G Miss) E Eldin 8-10 R Swins 8-10 R CSARAN PARK (G Miss) E Eldin 8-10 R Swins 8-10 R CSARAN PARK (G Miss) E Eldin 8-10 R Swins 8-10 R CSARAN PARK (G Miss) E Eldin 8-10 R Swins 8-10 R CSARAN PARK (G Miss) E Eldin 8-10 R Swins 8-10 R CSARAN PARK (G Miss) E Eldin 8-10 R Swins 8-10 R CSARAN PARK (G Miss) E Eldin 8-10 R Swins 8-10 R CSARAN PARK (G Miss) E Eldin 8-10 R Swins 8-10 R CSARAN PARK (G Miss) E Eldin 8-10 R Swins 8-10 R CSARAN PARK (G Miss) E Eldin 8-10 R Swins 8-10 R CSARAN PARK (G Miss) E Eldin 8-10 R Swins 8-10 R CSARAN PARK (G Miss) E Eldin 8-10 R CSARAN PARK (G Miss) E Eldi 1983: Lyphnap 8-10 P Eddery (13-8 fav) J Tree 11 ren. 3.45 PARTH SELLING STAKES (3-y-o: £1,380: 1m4f) (15) 00-00 BONBARD (D Thom) D Them 8-11 Servised's 7
0-CANONBURY FLYER (K Linwood) Pat Mitchell 8-11 B Crossley 00-0 KINGHT'S REIR (W Porsonby) D Arbuthrot 8-11 P Cook 20-4 KINGHT'S REIR (W Porsonby) D Arbuthrot 8-11 P Cook 20-4 KINGHT'S REIR (W Porsonby) D Arbuthrot 8-11 P Cook 20-4 KINGHT'S REIR (W Porsonby) D Arbuthrot 8-11 P Cook 20-4 KINGHT'S REIR (W Porsonby) B Hamon 8-11 P R MeGione 0-10 VITANGES (B) (Emgata Management Let) R Simpson 8-11 P R Rouse 00000-0 ELECTRIC FAIRY (A Hend) D Jorgenson 9-8 P R Fox 00000-0 GENZYME GENE (B) (Mrs A Dale) D Dale 8-8 ML Thomas 000000-0 R V CHERIE (R) (Mrs A Dale) D Dale 8-8 ML Thomas 000000-0 R ANASONA (Mrs A Riney) A Davisy 8-8 Delan Kinght 7 000-0 RANASONA (Mrs A Riney) A Davison 8-8 R Cockvane 00000- STARTING POINT (Ars J Reusi) N Tickler 8-8 W R Swinburn 1983: Crunge Reef 9-0 P Eddery (B-15 fev) J Tree 10 ran.

Moresby, 7-2 Starting Point, 11-2 Pearl King, 7 Orvite's Song, 8 Vitanges, 10 Register, ssby. 7-2 Starting Point, 11-2 Pearl King, 7 Orvitle's Song, 8 Vitanges, 10 Reginds, 20 4.15 MENTAL HEALTH FOUNDATION STAKES (2-y-o: c & g: \$2,560: 5f) RUN WITH THE WIND (D) (J Horgan) R Hamon 9-4
JOHRNE NAP (Mrs G Thomberry) G Leves 8-11
JOLLY BUSINESS (3) (Mrs V Leves) A Inghem 8-11
KALYMOUS (Mrs J Backnouse) J O Donogiuse 8-11
MEDELJM (T Thom) J Bridger 8-11
ODD MAN OUT (Mrs P Meynes) M Jarres 8-11
SHAMINE'S PRIDE (N Serti) D Jermy 8-11
SHAMINE'S PRIDE (N Serti) D Jermy 8-11
TAGORE (T Lyons II) R Armstrong 8-11
JAGORE (T Lyons II) R Armstrong 8-11
JSS: Reesh 8-11 T Irvas (11-8 tay) W O'Gorman 4 ran.
The Word, J Oct Man Out, 5-2 Joint Business, 8 Johnnie Nao. ...P WaldronR O'Leary

JOYFUL DANCER (D) (D How) P Cole 4-7-7 HINCORRE (CD) (K Higson) A Moore 5-7-7 1983: Elmer 4-8-10 B Rouse (15-2) J Duniop 12 ran.

3 Joylul Dancer, 7-2 Moores Metal, 4 Rangelinder, 6 Tetron Bay, 8 Larionov, Wibis Range, Himorre, 12 Alawar, 20 others.

Hintoris. 12 Alayer, 20 others.
FORRY LORICONOV(9-12) not in first 9 to Reesh (8-6) 19 ran. Newmarket 6f stid. good to firm Apr 18. TETRON BAY (8-13 11th beaten over 6f to Harlow (8-13) 12 ran. Lencester 7f stid. good to firm Apr 28. WIRIS RANGE(6-3) won 2 from Balket Island (8-6) 18 ran. Thirsk firm in cap good Apr 13. MOCRES METAL (8-7) won % from Vintage 704 (8-6) 13 ran. Newcaste 1 mi hicas good Apr 23. JOYFUL DANCER (7-11) won 2 trul from Besil Boy (8-11) with RANGEFINDER (9-2) 3rd beaten 2 trul from Besil Boy (8-11) with RANGEFINDER (9-2) 3rd beaten 2 trul from Besil Boy (8-11) with RANGEFINDER (9-2) 3rd beaten 2 trul from Besil Boy (8-11) with RANGEFINDER (8-2) 3rd beaten 2 trul from Besil Boy (8-11) with RANGEFINDER (8-2) 3rd beaten 4-2 121 ran. Newburst in his range odd Apr 14. Softe LUTTE (8-3) 8th beaten 0 ver 121 to Morcon (8-6) 8 ran. Sandown 1m 21 stid good to firm Apr 28. RANGEFINDER (8-5) 6th beaten 51 to Behood (9-3) 8 ran. Kempston 1m 21 his ap firm Apr 23. MINMAX (8-9) 4th beaten 31 to Top O'Th' Lane (8-0) 16 ran. Haydock 71 40 yd h'cap firm Apr 21.

3.15 JUDDMONTE FARMS STAKES (3-y-o filles: £2,560: 6f) (17)

6-4 Run With The Wind, 3 Oct Man Out, 9-2 Jolly Business, 8 Johnnie Nap. 8 Stable | 16 Mecahin: 20 others FIGSIN WORSE, He-Sprear-Bulles, 20 brave hisser, 25 Summiner to 61 4 to Dawn Rum (11-9) PORINE ROBIN WORDER (12-0) and SULA BUILA (12-0) not in first 9 of 14 to Dawn Rum (11-9) Chelsprinam 2m hidle good Mar 13, MIGRATOR (11-5) won 2 fr.1 from Young Lover (11-5) 4 ran. Cheostew 2m chase hard Apr 24, COOL DECISION (12-0) 4th beaten 13 to Newtite Connection (10-6) 9 ran Weitherby 2m 4f h cap hidle firm Apr 24, BRANE HUSSAR (11-0) 7th beaten over 18 to Rushmoor (10-11) 12 ran. Ascor 2m hicap hidle good Apr4, SECRET BALLOT (11-10) 13 of 15 beaten 75 to Street Angel (11-10) Liverbook 2m hidle good Mar 29 BALAN SINSHINE (11-8) 2nd beaten 74 to Ra Nova (11-8) with CARDINAL FLOWER (11-9) 3nd beaten 594 to Bond Sinshine (11-8) 2nd beaten 74 to Don Glovram (10-3) with JADE AND DIAMOND (11-2-5) beaten 94 9 ran. Ascol 2m hidle good to firm Apr 27. HILL STREET BLUES (10-13) 4th beaten 111 to Fittharbert (9-81 2 ran. Ascol 3m hidle phole good to firm Apr 7. HILL STREET BLUES (10-13) 4th beaten 111 to Fittharbert (9-81 2 ran. Ascol 3m hidle phole good to firm Apr 7. HILL STREET BLUES (10-13) 4th beaten 111 to Fittharbert (9-81 2 ran. Ascol 3m hidle phole good to firm Apr 27. BARK RAINSOW (11-5) 5th beaten 111-5 to SILVER WIND (11-5-10 ran. Newbury 2m 1004 to 5 the pool to firm Mar 23.

Selection: BAJAN SUNSHINE

3.40 ELLAMS BROOK HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,811: 2m 6f) (3) 4.10 LONGTON MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £2.145: 6f) (9)

LONG I ON MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-0: £2.145: 61) (5
00-02 OADDY'S PLEASURE (L Berryl P Brookshew 9-0
03-2 IL TIGRE (C d'Alesso) L Currant 9-0
030-0 MERION (B) (M SCOTH S Pasether 9-0
000-0 REXY MAC IF MAINTEWN I N'IS C Reavy 9-0
200-7 HE ROTTER (C SI GEORGE) 9 NNS 9-0
000 DOUGHE POTTER (C SI GEORGE) 1 VICTOR 9-0
000 BOMBAY BIBI (Maj P Balley) J WISON 8-11
3224- CORRARA (D Bortherson) M H Easterly 8-11
044300-NEVER TURN BACK (A DURNOK) C Tricker) 8-11 13-3 il Trare. 15-3 The Romer, 5 Conera. 13-2 Never Turm Back, 9 Daddy's Pleasure, 10 Mercy., 15 orders. 4.40 BURSLEM HANDICAP (£3,125: 2m 28vd) (5) 6-4 Ricki Tavy, 11-4 The Pawn, 4 Pearloin, 6 Fresess, 12 Altantic Traveler,

The ban on Queen's Park scrambled a draw at home to Rangers' artificial pitch in next Southampton, but will need to do season's UEFA Cup will doubtless better than that at Luton Town make them seem a desirable draw.

visitors to Loftus Road. These are responsible times for There is not much left of the Southampton. Today they entertain

Relegation Wimbledon

Under OrmOnd, a former inter-national forward, Scotland won 18 United responded with a rally,

ton Wanderers on Saturday. Their task is not made easier by the news

that their main catalyst. Alan Hudson, sustained a shoulder injury

on Saturday and underwent pre-

cautionary X-rays after the match. He is doubtful for the Luton game, although Sammy McIlroy who needed stiches on Saturday, should

comfort from the knowledge that Birmingham City, one place and two points above them, have a more

demanding run-in, away to Norwick City and at home to Southampton.

Tottenham Hotspur, who, with two days to go to the first of their UEFA

on brink

By Nicholas Harling

What Derek Dougan will make of

Plough Lane is anyone's guess. But the eloquent chairman of Wolver-

hampion Wanderers, and the rest of

the second division had better get used to visiting Wimbledon's modest home, because by tea-time

today Wimbledon may well have secured the right to play the likes of

Wolves, home and away next season. The privilege will be theirs if

they beat Gillingham at home this

fifties. Wimbledon employed the long ball fruitfully, even if they are

far less subtle. To a large extent they

bang the ball forward, relying on it

coming back to them

At Bramali Lane on Saturday,
Wimbledon also showed that they
can play a bit. Evans nodded them

in front after 41 minutes, from a

cross by Peters, the archetypal long-ball specialist; and a magnificent

which included a goal by Morris

But Wintedon Huber P. Tominson:
Heifernan, J. Bolton, K. Arnott, P. Standiffe (sut
R. Atlans) G. West, C. Morris, G. Cockerli, I.
Edwards, R. Michale, P. Gamer.
WINESLEDON: D. Bessent: G. Peters, I.
Winterburn, S. Galilers, M. Morris, S. Hetter, S.
Evens, S. Ketterlige, A. Cork, K. Gape, I.
Fishender (sub, M. Smith),
Referee: G. Courtney (Spensymore, C.
Durham),

but Wimbledon hung on.

Second division

Like the successful Wolves of the

Wimbledon.....

Sheffield United

make them seem a desirator than but would be opponents should not be fooled, for Rangers' record of eight away wins in the first division this season is equalled only by

Liverpool and Arsenal.

Rangers confirmed their qualification for Europe by winning 3-0 at
Notis County on Saturday, Allen

scoring all the goals. It was the kind

they have been giving all season, picking up little attention, but a lot

of points on the way. A reminder that Ragers are still pretty good on plastic should be given today when West Bromwich Albion are the

thread connecting County to the rest of the division and nerves at Stoke

City must be almost as frayed. Stoke

cliff-hanger

ago one of the most celebrated of Scotland's clubs, are ending this season on an anxious note. They are

involved in a tense battle with their

Tayside neighbours, St Johnstone,

to escape relegation from the premier division.

Although they gave themselves a lifeline with their 2-2 draw against

Rangers at Ibrox, they require one point from their last two matches.

They face Heart of Midlothian at Tynecastle on Wednesday, and if they lose it will be all to play for on Saturday at Dens Park, when they

Aberdeen staged a gala at Pittorie,

to celebrate their second premier division championship success in five seasons, but Hibernian spoilt

the party, by taking a 2-0 lead. The game ended with the Hibernian

players protesting angrily against a face-saving equalizer by Porteous

Willie Ormond, Scotland's most

successful manager, has died in an

Edinburgh hospital, at the age of 59.

and drew eight of 38 matches, as well as qualifying for the 1974 World Cup finals in West Germany.

an achievement which carned him

Ormond managed both Heart of Midlothian and Hibernian but left

the game to concentrate on running an Edinburgh public house. He

leaves a wife, a son and a daughter.

meet St Johnstone

the OBE

First division

of quietly efficient performance that be fit.

The Mariboro McLaren team were back on form yesterday, second Tyrrell with character-when Alain Prost led the 60-lap istic forcefulness, and moved San Marino Grand Prix from start to finish, to record his closing stages as others ran into second victory of the season. He trouble. He was rewarded with a start to finish, to record his now leads the world champion-ship table by 11 points from Derek Warwick, whose Renault slipped from third to fourth for the Williams and Brabham place after being slowed by gearbox trouble during the last

Only Rene Arnoux was on the same lap as Prost at the got away late as confusion finish, his Ferrari closing to reigned about him, and was out within 13.4sec of the winner in the run-up to the line. Once again it was a race against the fuel gauge, and Elio Angelis and Andrea de Cesaris had to pay the penalty for engaging in a spirited battle for third place; de Cesaris's Ligier-Renault spluttered to a halt on the penultimate lap and was classified seventh, and de Angelis's similarly powered JPS Lotus ran dry a quarter of the way through the last lap but was still

able to qualify for third place. As usual, the Tyrrell team out up a brave show with their under-powered cars. Martin into fourth place within 12 lars, Brundle delighted his new coming to a halt with a sponsors, de Longhi, by getting well in among the turbos, and Prost executed a neat 360was running as high as seventh at half distance until he was badly baulked by a back marker, who cost him several dead engine out in the country.

Stefan Bellof drove the second Tyrrell with charactersteadily up the order in the

worthy fifth place ahead of Thierry Boutsen, It was a day without reward teams, all four cars dropping out with engine-related prob-lems. Keke Rosberg was the first to go; he stalled on the grid. with an electrical fault within

The Brabhams looked to be heading for their first results of the year, with Nelson Piquet second, and Teo Fabi fifth at 40 laps, but eight laps later Piquet cruised to the pits after a long battle with Arnoux, smoke pouring from his car, and Fabi followed him, seconds later, his

turbo boost having disappeared. Even McLaren had their share of trouble, Niki Lauder's superb drive, which took him past Fabi, de Angelis, Riccardo Patrese and Michele Alboreto degree spin at one-third distance when a carbon-fibre brake badly baulked by a back grabbed unexpectedly. A brake marker, who cost him several problem also put Nigel Mansell places. His race ended with a into a spin in his JPS Lotus, and instant retirement.

immediately forced the pace, such that Rosa Mota, the European

marathon champion, was left over 50 metres behind after the first

kilometre in 2min 55sec. The anti-apartheid demon-strations were carried out exactly as

the organizers had threatened - that

the crowd lining the route carrying

halfway point, reached in an impressive 15min 48sec, Miss Budd

which temporarily got rid of Mrs Waitz. But when a short uphill intervened before eight kilometres Mrs Kristiansen saw and heard Miss

Budd start to labour and swept past Mrs Waitz came back from a 10 metre deficit and left Miss Budd

well behind, and only just failed to

Martti Vainio, of Finland, caught Julian Goater after the Briton's

breakaway, at the same point where Mrs Kristiansen broke away.

Goater was an easy second and with Colin Reitz, overjoyed with his fourth place after finishing 11th last year, and David Moorcroft sixth, England won the team race for the

catch her compatriot.

After the steady climb to the

between Arnoux and Alboreto enlivened the first half of the race, but it ended when Alboreto's car broke an exhaust pipe, which took away most of the turbo boost. Rosberg's delayed start had repercussions on the grid. Francois Hesnault retiring his Ligier with a broken front suspension, and Patrick Tambay having to abandon his Renault at the first corner after colliding at the start with Eddie Cheever's Alfa-Romeo. Warwick's drive in the other

Renault served to consolidate still further his reputation within the French team, but his need to conserve fuel later in the race meant he had to turn down his turbo boost considerably, which made gear changing difficult and contributed to his periodic loss of third and

REBULTS: 1, A Protst (F) McLaren-TAG, 60 laps, 1 hr Sërini SS-67/Secc (118.35 mph); 2, R Arrique (F) Farrari, 1 hr 37/min 7.09/Secc 2, R Arrique (F) Farrari, 1 hr 37/min 7.09/Secc 2, R Arrique (Glé), Revault, 50 laps; 4, D Warwick (Glé), Revault, 50 laps; 5, S Babri, (WG), Tyrat-Ford, 59 laps; 7, A de Casaris (f) Arrows-Ford, 59 laps; 7, A de Casaris (f) Ligier-Rarault, 55 laps; 8, E Cheever (US), Affa: Romeo, 58 laps; 9, M Baldi (f) Spirit-Hart, 58 laps; 10, J Paimer (GB), RAM-Hart, 57 laps; 11, M Brundle (GB), Tyrati-Ford, 55 laps (not nevring at thishit).

ATHLETICS

Miss Budd keeps company with best

days after being undefeated in domestic competition for 14 years. Mrs Waitz recorded 31min 28sec and Miss Budd, third in 31min Zola Budd showed the courage and inexperience of her 17 years when she shared the lead in the Oslo 10 kilometre road race here yesterday for threequarters of the way before giving best to Ingrid Kristiansen and Grete Waitz, two of the best women distance runners in

Mrs Kristiansen, who should run away with the women's section of the London marathan next week. course, a time bettered only by Mrs Waitz, who has now lost to her



Miss Budd: courageous

Miltz Year in Succession.

RESULTE: 1, Kristlanean (Nor), 31:25: 2, G
Waltz (Nor), 31:28: 3, Z Budd (GB) 31:42: 4, R
Mote (Port), 38:09: 5, M Conton (GB) 34:18: 6, 8
Mos (Nor), 34:22. Weez: 1, M Varino (Fin), 28:36:
2, J Goster (GB), 28:48: 3, C Lambregte (Noth),
28:51: 4, C Reitz (GB), 28:53: 5, N-K Hjorth
(Den), 28:57: 6, D Mooreroth (GB), 28:57: 9, D
Partridge (GB), 29:08.0; P Cuelon (GB), 30:01.0.

third year in succession.

Dicker secures championship

YACHTING

Chris Dicker from the Royal Norfolk and Suffolk fleet at Lowestoft, now has an unassailable lead in the Dragon championship, which finishes at Levington today (a Special Correspondent writes).
Dicker came second in the two races Dicker came second in the two races held on Saturday, and was second again yesterday, sealing his overall win a few hundred yards from the finish, when Philip Tolhurst, winner of Saturday's first race and lying a close third to Dicker yesterday, had to pull out when his forestay parted. Tolhurst was the only competitor who could have beaten Dicker The final race of the championship, which has attracted Dragons from nearly all the main fleets, takes From nearry all the main flects, takes place off Harwich.

RESILTS: First race: 1. Warlord II (P Tohurst: 2. Skel III (C Dicker): 3. Coquille St Jack (M Patren). Become race: 1. Availanche II (P Wade): 2. Skel III: 3. Sandapper (N Streeter). Third near: 1. Artel (R Metville): 2. Skel III: 3. Poly (P Gifford).

England will be doubly tested

England's ability to confirm her newly acquired status as the world's third best badminton nation will have both its biggest test and its biggest incentive when the Thomas and Uber Cup competitions begin here today (Richard Eaton writes from Kuala Lumpur).

Prize money, which has never previously been available for either event before, has unexpectedly rocketed to around the \$100.000

rocketed to around the \$100,000 mark because of the rule that says mark because of the rule that says 20 per cent of the takings shall go towards it. These, with full houses of 10,000 people guaranteed every night, will be considerable and the countries that finish in the medal positions will be handsomely rewarded. The pressure on the Englishmen who take on Malaysia in difficult humid conditions in a badminton-mad country, is thus increased. They beat Malaysia 5-4 to reach the semi-finals last time

BADMINTON

42sec ran the fastest ever by a teenager, and bettered her previous best, set at altitude, by half a minute. Miss Budd was magnifi-

Dundee Rockets their third success lasted only the first few metres, she joined the two Norwegians as they

Wembley yesterday.

Dundee's experience of the bigger

to carry into the third period. The Edinburgh team them discarded their advantage with a series of penalties, mainly to Christ Kelland, their Canadian captain, Walker scored on their fourth and fifth power-play opportunities, then hit the post and saw his point-blank

Dundee had survived a bruising semi-final against Durham Wasps an 8-7 deficit to win 10-8.

HOCKEY

Neston know the drill and Lyons pay the penalty

Neston, England's representatives in next month's European Cup in Spain, beat Lyons 3-0 in the final of the National Inter-League Championship at the Willesden sports stadium yesterday (a special

Victory turned on the team?

minute for Peters to open the scoring from their third penalty corner. Greene missed a great chance to seal the game two minutes later by shooting wide when well placed. The second half started with an all-out Neston onslaught and only stout defensive work from Potier and Vilkhu kept them at bay until the 20th minute when Peters scored his second. Three minutes later he completed his treble.

Lyons beat a depleted Southgate for a place in the final, whilst

FRIAL: Neston 3 Lyons 0. Semi finals: Nestor Cambridge City 1 (Neston won 5-5 on strokes) Lyons 1 Southgate 0. Sthyten place: Isca 2 Harborne 0.

Arsenal v West Ham (11.0). Aston Villa v Evertor Luton T v Stoke C . chester Utd v Ipswich T Noneich C v Birmingham C

Nottingham Forest v Watford Sunderland v Notes County -

Second division

First division

Blackburn Fl v Cardiff C Cambridge Utd v Streetsbury T ... Carlisie Utd v Crystal Palace Chariton A v Fulham Chelses v Bernslev

Cichem Ath v Grimsby T Sheffield Wed v Manchester City ... Swanses C v Leeds Utd .

Third division

Boiton W v Shelffeld Utd. Bradford C v Lincoln C ..

TODAY'S FOOTBALL AND OTHER FIXTURES Newport County v Brantford (7.30). Orient v Oxford Utd (7.30) Port Vale v Hull C (7,30) .

Rotherham Utd v Wigen Ath (7.30) Scunthorpe Utd v Burnley hend Utd v Plymouth Argyle (7.30) . Waltell v Preston . imbieden v Gillingham

Fourth division kpool v Halifax T

Colchester Utd v Hereford Utd . Crawe Alex v Manafield T . Rochdale v Torquay Utd (7.30) . export Cty v Donesster R (7.30) on T v Peterborough Utd .

York C v Bury ... Scottish premier division Dundee Utd v Aberdeen ...

OTHER SPORT HOCKEY: East Chica Championship: at Peterborough Town N.C., 11,00; Sent-Inside Cambridge City & Bedford; St. Abusa v Beds Eagle. First et 2,20; Restlett: Eastcote (10,00), Women's Feetilest Eastcote (10,00), Women's Feetilest Eastcote (10,00), Women's Feetilest Eastcote (10,00), Women's Bestlett Eastcote (10,00).

12.30.
MOTOR RACING: Thrusten Circuit: Brocklands Receday, Men race, Mariboro Britan Formula Three, plus kill programme or races for historic and classic single-seater racing cars and seloons. First race 2.00. Custifying from 9.00. Ostoon Parts: Racing from 2.00. Swetterlands Recing from 2.00. CROQUET: Southwick Weekend. Challenham Open Championships, Hurstanton Weekend. Hurlangham Weekend.

Missing the bus

Two Middlesbrough juniors.
Peter Beagrie and John McNahon.
have been fined one week's wages
and loss the chance of making a first
team debut at Brighton today.
Willie Maddren the chief coach,
said "Bayb have been gunished for said Both have been punished for sleeping in, and missing the bus taking the junior team to York. The players have got to learn a lesson. I would have played Beagrie or McMahon against Brighton, but now they are now they are not even in the party to travel." in the party to travel

Racers get a couple of Rockets

ICE HOCKEY

By Robert Pryce

Dundee Rockets. Murrayfield Racers..

game saw them through a difficult second period, when Reilly and Lynch combined for two goals in 46 seconds. Reilly has just replaced Sobkowich on Racers' top line. The 882nd and last goal of his 18 year-career gave Murrayfield a 4-2 lead to extra tine the third period.

is, peaceably, with some of the 10,000 runners wearing slogans on their vests, and a few members of made the youthful mistake of taking the race to Mrs Kristiansen. Miss

By a Special Correspondent

correspondent writes).

penalty corner drill, with Neston's Welsh international David Peters scoring three times from his six attempts, whilst Lyons failed to get a shot in from five corners.

Neston had to wait until the 28th

Neston progressed at the expense of Cambridge City.

NESTOR: C Ashcroft: D Peters, C Cub (capt), P McKeown, M Wikinson, D Sturna A Pickhall, J Royce, D Church, P Renshaw LYONS: B Poter: B deSouza. R Vildru (capi M Deegan, V Joby, B Soor, R Rai, D Channa, I Shahzab, S Soor, B Bar. Umpines: G D Nash & M P Grimedale

Liverpool
Manchester Utd
OPPA
Southampton
Notine Forast
Arsenal
Tottenham
Aston Visla
West Harn United
Variord
Evertion
Liscesser City
Liston Town
Monwich City
Sunderland
Ipswich Town
West Bromerich
Covertity City
Bernmicham City
Stoke City
Bernmicham City
Stoke City

Lution 2. SOUTH RAST COUNTRES LEAGUE: Plest sthristion: Arsend 1, Millengt 1: Cambridge Leated 0, Chestes 1; Chestron 0, Orlent 1; location 3, Walford 4: Portsmouth 0, West Harm 2, Southend 1, Fuhrem 2, Second division: Brentford 5, Oxford United 0,

ATHEMAN LEAGUE: Bor

Shouldering arms: Keegan (right) and Powell alert to possibilities. (Photograph: Chris Cole) Rangers pave a way to Europe

problems have arisen.

many setimental farewells to Kevin Keegan.

chiefly concerned with completing the match unscathed. As it is, the legacy of an injury-stricken season is still with them. Ardiles and Hoddle - remember them? - have been confirmed as non-starters for Wednesday, and new goalkeeping

Parks, who has been deputizing for the injured Clemence, has groin trouble, which could be aggravated if he played today. Clemence may have to be brought in, steel pin in his finger and all. Hazard has a thigh injury, but expects to be fit in time for the Anderlecht game.

At the top of the section division, the the poor the descent makes as the most redeeped and the top of the section division.

only the most pedantic mathema-tician would refuse to accept that Newcastle United have won promotion. A 4-0 victory over Derby County was enough to send St James Park delirious, and bring the first of

By Clive White

It tickles me how teams who are plodding along lifelessly suddenly transform themselves, without the

aid of stimulants, into high speed world-beaters once confronted with

a last moment deficit or relegation. It seems danger must be imminent

before it stirs them.

Take Sunderland. The threat of

relegation was breathing down their necks last week and they responded

with a performance of strong character. Three points pocketed and the heat was temporarily off. They came to Portman Road on Saturday for a match crucial to both

teams and played like a mid-table

side without a care in the world for

the first 45 minutes, during which the earnest Ipswich got their goal and clung to it before Sunderland did

the second half rallying bit.

The likelihood is, however, that

both teams will avoid relegation, a fate they would have found hard to

conceive earlier in the season. Ipswich were third in the table until

mid-October, when Mariner and Wark declared their financial

dissatisfaction and rancour began to

worm its way through the side. It took a long time to stop the rot and

Bobby Ferguson, the manager, with little to spend, had to harvest his

crop much too early.

The question for the distant future is whether Ipswich can rise

NORTHERN COUNTES EAST LEAGUE

NORTHWEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Accrington Stanley 3. Congleton Town 1: Leak Town 2. Lancaster City 1: NetherRet 0, Csemation Town 5: Pentith 5, Danven 0; Reddille Borough 2, Satylonidge City 1.

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Bancer Ch

Dependent, ISTHMAN LEAGUE CUP: Final, second log:

SUSDIN USERSO V VIJECUIUS V VIDENTIAS SAST LEAGUE:
Premier divisiog: Belper Town v Appleby
Prodinghen: Bentley Victoria v Bridington
Thrilly: Boston v Altreton Town; Guiseley v
Bleeton Town; Guiseley v Bleeton Town v Spaicing
Alleria Machinery Town v Witterland

Third division

FOOTBALL: FIRST DIVISION CONTENDERS MATCH BLOW FOR BLOW Liverpool must state clear of haymaker

Birmingham .

It was like seeing a parade of ghosts at St Andrew's. Liverpool, on the threshold of becoming legends by collecting a third successive domestic title; looked almost as weary as another legend. Muhammad Ali, who was ushered around before the main bout. Towards the end of a season that has already been filled with 62 contests, including four against Birmingham City, the heavyweights are having difficulty finding knockout blows.

But even though the reigning champions have won only one of their last five bouts in the League, they now need only avoid unexpected haymakers to retain their crown. Manchester United, their only challengers, have matched them blow for blow. Liverpool's three remaining opponents are Coventry City today, Notes County next Saturday and Norwich City three days later. days later. Rush, Souness and Kennedy did

Rush, Souness and Kennedy did threaten to floor Birmingham, Coton deflecting their attempts on each occasion, but their own defence, squarer and more ponder-ous than usual, was frequently penetrated by a side not noted for penetrated by a side not noted for their attacking sharpness — only Everton and Wolverhampton Wanderers are currently blunter than Birmingham at home. As the tall Harford took serial

commend, and the speedy once an employee at the control of them, particularly manedy on the ground, Liverpool were need by their goalkeeper, Grobbelsar, an extraordinary mixture of belsar, an extraordinary mixture of belsar, an extraordinary mixtures of segitity and foothardiness, did as guity and foothardiness, did as much to throw the game away as he much to throw the form and as feer twice the foothard and Wright with astonishing athleticism and, after twice in athleticism and, after twice dangerously threading his way into dangerously threading his way into midfield with the ball, he dropped into trouble in the closing Liverpool into trouble in the closing his pass, and then he flapped facely at the ensuing corner, only for Harford to miss from close range.

Nor was that the only moment when Birmingham had the opportunity to lift themselves clear of the control faces. Hookins, twice, and

relegation reary. Florance for St. As it is, Hegan should have done St. As it is, Birmingham, namy yet pay a costly price for their indiscipline than has riddled their season but was mercifully not on show here. Most of their ideas are bounced aff the head of Harford who was sent off for the second time in six weeks at Sunderland last Saturday, and will therefore miss their final fixture, at home to Southeshapton. If they lose at Norwich today; they could still go down, a fate that has faced them for three successive stasons.

BRANDORMAN ATTA CORDY. I Happan, Paymonth, M. Karl. M. Barlon, A. William, P. Wandon, M. Karl. M. Barton, R. Rogen, R. Hoppins, S. Les. Papers, R. Weisher, S. Les. Papers, R. Berner, S. Les. Papers, R. Berner, S. Les. Papers, R. Berner, R. William, A. Minner, S. Les. Papers, R. Berner, R. Samon (Sampune).

Willpower failure

Manchester United..

Self-belief is particularly import-Manchester United were so con-Manchester United were so con-spicuously lacking on Saturday. They never played as if they believed that they could win the League championship. With Liver-pool dropping points as frequently as United, the first division title looks like being lost rather than

United can take no comfort from Today they are at home to Ipswich
Town, who are playing some
inspired football in their efforts to avoid relegation, and they follow that with away matches against Tottenham Hotspur and Notting-

In view of the remarkable rise of Queen's Park Rangers and United's inept display against Everton it is not too fauciful to suggest that Ron Atkinson's team may have to settle

Auguston's team may have to sente for third place.

Everything pointed towards an away victory. Injuries had deprived Everton of Gray, their most effective forward, and Radeliffe, their most effective defender.

Curran was on the sidelines too are Curran was on the sidelines too, as was Heath, who was suspended. And United welcomed the return of

answered by Sunderland, the player currently on loan from Arsenal-But two goals in 13 games is not the sort of ratio they seek. He eleverly manoeuvred two scoring positions on Saturday but just failed to finish both. For the second time in a fortnight they benefited from the opportunism and heading power of their dependable central defender, Osman, who scored ten minutes before half time. The young Inswich

before half time. The young Ipswich limbslooked a little weary in the

second half, and today they must go to Old Trafford, where the

demanding Ferguson, again, expects every boy to do his duty.

PSWICH TOWNS P Cooper F Yaliop, S McCall, R Zondervan, R Osman, I Crerson, T Putney, M Brennam, M D'Avray, A Sunderland, E Gaties.
SUNDERLANDIC Turner: B Version, N Pictering, I Aldria, R Homeron, S Elliott, P Brecaved, B Ribbon, C Weet, G Chisholm (sub M Proctor), L James.

Maidstone title

Maidstone United won the Aliance Premier League champion-ship when they bear Telford United 6-0 on Saturday (Paul Newman writes). Maidstone now go forward

HIGHIGHT
Stockport Co
Reading
York City
Derlington
Creuse Alexan
Chester City
Colchaster II-

RUGRY LEAGUE

RUGBS Y LEASON
PREMIERSHIP: Semi-finate: Hull v Castlefo
(7.30); Hull KR v St Helens (1.30).
SECOND DIVISION: Swinter v Cardin (8.0).

Not belles of the ball

 $\mathcal{I}_{\mathcal{F}_{\mathcal{T}}}: \mathcal{G}_{\mathcal{F}}$

LEADING GOALSCORERS

Fourth division

Danger is the spur

had missed the last sur garner with a hamstring injury.

Everton, however, rissed to follow the script. With an FA Cap. Final in the offering and nothing to play for in the league except pride, they were more tanacious than one expected. Indeed, Everton were so much in command that United did not have their first serious shot unit well inso the secind half, it came, predictably, from Robson.

United's central defenders, Hogg.

United's central defenders Hogs United's central detender, Hogg and Moran, were second best to Everton's new forward pairing. Sharp and Wakenshaw, Wakenshaw, promoted from the youth side, marked his debut with a youl is the fifty-ninth minute, collecting a rebound off the jittery Gary Bulley after John Bailey, Sharp and King had created the opening. had created the opening.

There seemed little prospect of United replying but Stapleton ended a lean scoring spell with a magnificant equalizer 13 minutes later. Put through by Robson, he spotted Southall off his line and beat him with an exquiritaly inclosed beat him with an exquiritaly inclosed beat. him with an exquisitely judged thip from 25 yards. On this evidence Watford, Everton's FA Cup final opponents, have more to feet than Liverpool, United's rivals for the

Pledge fro noment, is for an experienced, prolific goal scorer, preferably a cheap one. Such a prayer might be answered by Sunderland, the player

The imminent departure of Wilkins to AC Milan means Manchester United next season and Ron Atkinson, the United management of Palmer and Palm chance now of Robson leaving

Guiseppe Farina, Milan's production, flew to Manchester to Manchester to saturday to settle the £1.5m dividing in the state of integration to tally on the personal terms.

United have a replacement to Wilkins in Gord in Strachan, an Atkinson was consider buying the former William of Luthe Bilssett, fings AC Limitan, Liverpoof are kning up the transfer of Paul Bylash, of Lutor. Town.

Town.

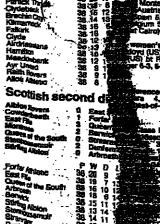
John Towack, sawked twice by Swansea ; Gity this season, is expected at san a contact today as manager as porting Liton. Town.

Finatviolence

Madrid (Reuter) - About 60 people, infracting several players, were treased for issuries after Saturday neith's Spanist cup final, when violence crupted both on and off the print's seconds sher the final, whistle. Stilletic hibbs heat: Barcelona #p in a tens and scrappy game, to effect the league and cup double. Papers from both sides exchanged actions kicks and blows, then supposers joined in.

writes). Mandstone now go forward for the second year in succession as non-League football's candidates for election to the Football League. Dartford won the Southern League championship and promotion to the Alliance when they won 2-0 away to Sutton Coldfield Town. Scottishipremier division Scottish first division





erail refe rail

3.7

Two goals each by Yvonne Baldeo and Terry Springert gave Howbury Grange a 4-2 victory over Doncaster Belles, he holders, in the final of the Women's FA Cup final at Sincil Bank, Lincoln yesterday. Lorrane Hawson scored both goals

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Racing: Runners and riders for six National Hunt programmes

Sadler's Wells shocks backers

The Derrinstown Stud Derby Trial Stakes at Leopardstown-on Saturday looked no contest as: Sadler's Welk-led his five opponents down to the start, for only 25 minutes earlier El Gran Señor, his stable companion nao wou 2,000 Guineas in emphatic style.
Wells unbesten as a two-Sadler's Wells, unbeaten as a two-year-old, had got closer to El Grand Señor in the Gladness Stakes last month than any of the Guineas . runners

Mitatiainanna o

the sales of the s

Sean Graham, the Beifast bookmaker, who helped to shorten the odds about the Guineas winner sending back to the course more than £30,000, got odds of 7-2 laid on

Intrepid punters received a shock. even if they finally drew their winnings. In a muddling race, Sadler's Wells had to be driven right out to hold off Inflation Beater by a Liam Browne: Ascot Gold

George McGarth did not accept that his mount had produced his true running. Even so, it was modest enough effort for a would-be Derby runner, and William Hill reacted by taking him out of their Derby list.

Among all the Irish racehorse where there are few who can match the luck of the senior steward Denis without having a single runner out of the money, and he must have a lively fancy for the Goff's frish 1,000 Guines in the Thatching filliy, Homen-



4 So Fine upset the odds on favourite, Easy To Copy, by a neck in the one mile Ballybrack race. Bold Connection having her first run since taking second place to Band at Goodwood last summer, overturned better finacied rivals in Condell and Gunavaria in the two mile Saval Beg Stakes. The winner, is trained by Lium Browne, and he said afterwards that the cost would have one more run before being aimed at the Ascot Gold Cup.

Kentucky **Derby** for Swale

الفكذا ون الاتهل

Louisville (Reuter) - Swale, 2 son of the 1977 Triple Crown winner, Seattle Slew, took advantage of 2 fast track to win the 110th Kentucky Derby by three and a quarter lengths from the outsider, Me Chad, who took second place from At The Threshold in a photo finish.

Swale, who became the second favourite after Woody Stephens, the trainer, withdrew Devil's Bag four days before the race, gave Laffit Pincay, the Panamanian jockey his first Derby win from 11 mounts. For Stephens, it was his second victory in the race for three-yearids. He trained the 1974 winner,

Swale, a dark brown colt, overtook the favourite. Althea. one of the two fillies in the 20-horse field, before the turn into the straight and steadily pulled away over the final quarter mile.

Stephens, who left the hospital Seth Hancock's Claiborne Farm.

went off at odds of 3-1.

Mr Hancock said in the winner's the Triple Crown.

Saturday's results

Newmarket

1.45 (6) 1. Sele Native (B Roses 8-1); 2. (Asheritative (B 1, Sele Native (B Roses 8-1); 2. (Asheritative (B-1); 3. Persite West (10-11 far); 10 ma. 11, 3. 6 Harwood. Tota: £53.0. Pieces: £10.03.00; £10.02; £22.50. CSP: £127.18. 2.15 (7) 1. Seate Print Eddery 9-2 (rts): 2.45 (7) 1. Seate Print Eddery 9-2 (rts): 2.45 (7) 1. Seate Print Eddery 9-2 (rts): 2.75 (rts): 3. Persit: (B-7). Miss Kuts Beach 9-2 (rts): 9-2 (rts): 9-10.02; £1.50. £2.10. DP: £20.80. CSP: £40.90. 2.10. DP: £20.80. CSP: £40.90. 2.10. DP: £20.80. CSP: £40.90. 2.10. DP: £20.80. CSP: £40.90. 8.0 1,048ew (15-8 ji-fav); 2. The Parrot (4-1); 3, Woodspice (14-1), Blonds Bombated 15-6 ji-fav, 10 ran, NR: Cliff Bank, 6.30 1, Spencers Lane (7-4 lav); 2, Fare Love (9-2); 3, Sir Lester (9-2), 9 ran, NR: Rough Estimate.
7.9 1, Jinsey MIH (5-1); 2, Paddy's Parii (5-2); 3, Heriot (33-1); Brane Jack 9-4 law. 7 ran. NR: Ballymiller, Plash Herry.
7.90 1; Re-A-Twiter (13-5); 2 Rose Ruler (evens fac); 3, Beau Wynk (15-1). 4 ran. NR: Echo 3.35 (5f) 1. Resth (M L. Thomas 5-1; 2. Precourt (25-1; 3. Petrorius (11-10 km). NR. Superistive. 9 ran. 194, 194. W O'Gorman. Tota: 24.30, 21.50, 23.50, 21.70, DF: 223.30, CSF: 299.35. Supress.

8.0 1, Chelinea Bar (11-2); 2, Filietts Farm (7-4 fav); 3, Ballybuther (5-2), 6 ran.

8.30 1, Headleane S. 22, 5 ran.

(4-1); 3, Akington Mil (7-1), 9 ran. Nit. CSF 289.35.
4.05 (im 4) 1, Baymoun (S Cauthen 11-4 fer);
4.05 (im 4) 1, Baymoun (S Cauthen 11-4 fer);
5. Face Facts (11-2); 3, Jerry Can (13-2), MR:
8e My Wings, 14 ran, 4, 12l, R Johnson
Houghton, Tone: 23.00, 21.50, 21.40, 21.80, DP,
28.50, CSF, 21.8.18.
4,35 (im 2); Barra Head (B Rouse 2-1); 2,
4,35 (im 2); Barra Head (B Rouse 2-1); 2,
4,35 (im 2); Barra Head (B Rouse 2-1); 2,
4,35 (im 2); Barra Head (B Rouse 2-1); 2,
4,35 (im 2); Barra Head (B Rouse 2-1); 2,
4,35 (im 2); Barra Head (B Rouse 2-1); 2,
4,55 (im 2); Barra Head (B Rouse 2-1); 2,
5,340, 21.50, Dr; 5,55,0, CSF, 21.40,
5,240, 21.50, Dr; 5,55,0, CSF, 21.40,
5,347,40, Placepot; 219.05.

Kempton Park

2.0 1, Assett (4-5 fav); 2, Hello Gypsy (25-1); 8, Ewell Piace (25-1); 24 ran, NR: Carnden Lock 2.30 1, Kathwed (11-2); 2, Barnet Helic (11-1); 3, Deputy Head (6-1); Sylvan Mavarro 9-2 fav, 12 ran. 3.0 1, Sharp Ascent (2-5 fev); 2, What A Love (10-1); 3, Musing (10-1); 6 ran. MR: Miss Octavian. Octovers. 3.30 1. Serbeed (11-4 fav); 2. Kurosawa (7-2); o, Aperimo (/-cr. 8 ran. 4.0 1, Lify of France (8-1); 2, intrepid Lad (7-1); 3 Alberty Lad (Evens fav); 12 ran.

Havdock Park 1.30 1, Clarresilier (3-1); 2, Regal Steel (7-4 Inv); 3 Noorion (6-1), 5 ran.
2.0 1, Hidden Deetitoy (1-10 Inv); 2, Greed (11-2); 3, Mondy Girl (7-2), 7 ran.
2.30 1, Condelline (Evens Inv); 2, Weish Idol 9, 10-10 (10-2); 3, Mr Mesks (5-1), 5 ran.
3.0 1, Bold Partisch (4-6 Inv); 2, Keyus (3-1); 3, Matterrano (12-1), 5 ran.
3.0 1, Pelkey (100-30); 2, London Leader (3-1), 5 ran.
3.0 1, Pelkey (100-30); 2, London Leader (3-1), 5 ran.
4.0 1, Dursundia (3-1); 2, Spirlt Crespin Say (3-2), Matterrano (12-1), 5 ran.
4.0 1, Dursundia (3-1); 2, Spirlt Crespin Say (3-2), Matterrano (12-1), 6 ran.
4.0 1, Dursundia (3-1); 2, Spirlt Crespin Say (3-2), Matterrano (12-1), 6 ran.
4.0 1, Dursundia (3-1); 2, Spirlt Crespin Say (3-2), Matterrano (12-1), 6 ran.
4.0 1, Dursundia (3-1); 2, Spirlt Crespin Say (3-2), Matterrano (12-1), 6 ran.
4.0 1, Dursundia (3-1); 2, Spirlt Crespin Say (3-2), Matterrano (12-1), 6 ran.
4.0 1, Dursundia (3-1); 2, Spirlt Crespin Say (3-2), Matterrano (12-1), 6 ran.
4.0 1, Dursundia (3-1); 2, Spirlt Crespin Say (3-2), Matterrano (12-1), 6 ran.
4.0 1, Dursundia (3-1); 2, Spirlt Crespin Say (3-2), Matterrano (12-1), 6 ran.
4.0 1, Dursundia (3-1); 2, Spirlt Crespin Say (3-2), Matterrano (12-1), 6 ran.
4.0 1, Dursundia (3-1); 2, Spirlt Crespin Say (3-2), Matterrano (12-1), 6 ran.
4.0 1, Dursundia (3-1); 2, Tan.
4.0 1, Dursundia (3-1); 2, Durs 1.30 1, Clarutaliar (3-1); 2, Regal Sizei (7-4 fav); 3 Nacorion (8-1), 15 ran. 2.0 1, Hidden Destito; (11-10 fav); 2, Graed (11-2; 3, Moody Girl (7-2), 7 ran. 2.30 1, Conditine (Svens fav); 2, Weigh Idol (13-2); 3, Mr Mesia: (6-1), 5 ran. 3.0 1, Bold Partiach (4-6 fav); 2, Keyus (3-1); 3, Mallstranch (13-1); 5 ran. Mallstranch (13-1); 5 ran. (13-1); 5 ran. (13-1); 5 ran.

TRAINERS

Point-to-point winners ALBRIGHTON: ALBorak. Ack Some Problem. Op: Ley'The Trump. L. Op: The Frodoler. R. Op: Thyrapid, Mdr.: Grofter's Gottage MERICS & BUCKO: Hunt Now Hear This. Act Hay Sever. Op: Mighty Runner. L. Op: Random Leg. R. Op: High Worth. Midr. Scotch On The Rocks.

HOUSE. TOP: Hezelwein. Hunt: Royal Casesin. L. Op: Sweet Brig. Op: Benverund. Adj. Releta. Mdn: Romatur.
DEVON & SONERSET: Hunt: Ciriber. Op: Kritetone Pass. Adj. Manks Fiyer. R. Op: Tinkers Guest. L. Op: Isotip. Mdn: Rosebergen. SSEX & SUFFOLK: Hunt: Wandans. R Op: strictioned. L Op: Bellyard Stoper. Op: asses Croft. Adj. Laurel Hall. Man: Gazo Mws. FERNIE: Hunt: Furry Rock. Ad; Captain William. Op: Killhick Buck. C. Op: Write Paper. R. Cp: Blessed Son. Mich: Aragen. LAI.Dilleto. L. Cp: Dom Manchin. R. Op: Herry Hd. Op: Navigational Ald. Mdn: Drummond

M CiGamei JOCKEYS

Course specialists

TRAINERS (1979-84: H Cecil 28 winners from 84 runners stron 84 runners, 53.3%; G Marwood 18 from 82, 22.0%; WA O'Gorman 18 from 88, 18.2% JOCKEYS: W Carson 44 from 210, 21.0%; E Hide 31 from 273, 11.4%; G Duffield 20 from 228, 8.8%.

KEMPTON TRAINERS: G Harwood 21 from 103, 20.4%; R W Armstrong 15 from 79, 18.9%; M Stouts 14 from 74, 18.9%. JOCKEYS: P Cook 10 from 124, 8.1%; Pat Eddary 25 from 145, 17.1%; G Rouse 19 from 201, 17.1%; W Swinburn 18 from 85, 15.1%.

TRABERS: R Holinshead 18 from 312, JSK; H M Easterby 13 from 152, E.6%; B HMs 1 from 69, 15.9%. JOCKEYS; K Derley 8 from 105, 7.6%. WARWICK TRAINERS: B Hits 18 from 95, 18,9%; P Wateryn 11 from 80, 18,9%; P JOCKEYS: J Reid 22 from 175, 12,6%; T Rogers 7 from 111, 8,3%.

Flat leaders

70 26 271 sints vis 18 8 18 0 18 5 11 0 13 8 4 0 11 10 5 0 10 3 4 0 9 6 4 0

HAYDOCK

9-4 Rockfield Boy, 100-39 Fire Chieften, 5 The Veneger Man, 6 Essam

30 CORAL

bed where he was recovering from pneumonia to be at Churchill Downs, said: "I thought he was a cinch anyway".

Swale, who carned \$537,400 for

circle that, contrary to statements by Stepheos earlier in the week, it was still possible that Swale would run two weeks from today in the Preakness Stakes - the second leg of

Fontwell Park

2.30 BEAUMONT CHASE (amateurs: \$1.718; 1 813 Fresch Bob (CB) 10-12-6 __5 Sharpe
2 071 Celeblers Carcle (8) 8-12-1 P Hacking 7
6 088 Mr Grz 11-11-10 _____ A J Wisson
7 90a Sydary Other 12-11-10 _____ J Taylor 7
9 10.4 Spectra Datay 8-11-5 _____ J White
13 962 Josef A Should 8-11-5 _____ J Wester
13 962 Josef A Should 8-11-5 _____ Mess French 4
14 1890 Keigh Highway 9-11-0 ____ Mess French 4
15 962 Josef A Should 8-11-5 _____ Mess French 4
16 968 Keigh Highway 9-11-0 _____ Mess French 5
17 968 Josef A Should 8-11-5 _____ Mess French 5
18 968 Josef A Should 8-11-5 _____ Mess French 5
19 968 Josef A Should 8-11-5 _____ Mess French 5
19 968 Josef A Should 8-11-5 _____ Mess French 5
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19 969 Josef A Should 8-11-5 ______ Mess French 5
19 969 Josef A Should 8-11-5 ______ Mess French 5
19 969 Josef A Should 8-1

7-4 Cobblers Castle, 100-30 French Bob, 4 Spana BOOKMAKERS HANDICAF IDLE (£2,271: 2m 6f) (12)

3 Another Deed. 100-30 Sweet Solicitis, 4 Histor No., 13-2 Flack Fred.

3.30 PERCY WOODLAND KANDICAP CHASE (52,578. 2m 21 110yd) (6) 5 4tr Bermy's Boy 11-11-7 — B Moore 5 132 Cace Ha Cellie 7-11-7 — R Rowe 12 0to Sacrotanna 9-10-7 — Mr R Darwoody A 13 Jo-08 Secks 11-10-4 — R Goldston 22 808 Pear Excess 9-10-0 — C Utarran 7 22 808 Pear Excess 9-10-0 — C Utarran 7

4-5 Croc Na Curie, 3 Bermy's Boy, 5 Swordsman, 6 ayohasa Sir Vardon. O BRACKLESHAM NOVICE HURDLE (4-y-o: £548: 2m 2f) (3)

30 ALDWICK HOVICE H. CHASE (£1,659. 2m 2f 110yd) (8) 4 30 ALDWICK 9 808 Gicksussien 5-10-5 ______ Ar A Sharps 14 - Bigh Wad Alf 7-10-0 _____ G Moore, 18 001 Merreca Boset 5-10-0 - Mr R Durmoody 21 - Sp 8g 8els (8) 7-10-0 ____ R Solisten 22 803 Plest Award 5-10-0 ____ R Solisten

8-13 With A Little Bit, 2 Itabies Surprise, 9-2 Friencily

FONTWELL SELECTIONS; (By Manderin) 2.0 Roddield Boy. 2.30 Cobters Caste. 3.0 Leurs's Pride. 3.30 Croc Na Culle, 4.0 With A Bit, 4.30 John Brush.

2 Takestence, 9-4 John Brush, 4 Merocco Bound, 7

Ludlow GOTING: Hard

2.15 GREAT HAY NOVICE HURDLE (Dw 1:

7-4 No. Fluke, 7-2 Captive Maiden, 9-2 Insh Com, 6

2.50 KEN HANDICAP CHASE (£1,430: 2m 4f) (6)

40 WELSHPOOL NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE (£1.143; 2m) (7)

11-8 Take Flight, 3 Casal Royale, 9-2 The Guinea Man, 6 The Surveyor 4 35 TELFORD HANDICAP CHASE (E1.373)

HURDLE (£1.128 2m) (6)

Devon and Exeter

2.15 FROBISHER NOVICE HURDLE (Drv £410: 2m 1f) (8 runners) ## Financial February | ## Shoots 7 | General February | 5-11-7 | General February | 5-11-7 | General February | 5-11-7 | Starts 7 | 5-66 King Berg 5-11-7 | Starts 7 | 5-66 King Berg 5-11-7 | Purchary | 60 | February | 7-11-2 | Purchary | 60 | February | 7-11-2 | February | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 | 5-67 |

245 HALDON HARRIERS NOVICE SELLING HURDLE (£424: 2m, 1f) (4) 482 Middeton Sco 5-11-9
p Roseal's Rashber 5-11-7 ______Feet
004 Irish Williams (5) 4-11-2 ____ 5 Wright
3 Lord Chardicher 4-11-2 ____ 7 Leach 45 Lord Chambeleer, 3 McCleson Sue, 5 Inch. Minams, 6 Rubsel's Rambler

3 15 HEAVTTREE RREWERY

3.45 TARIO & NORAH HANGICAP HUR-DLE (£2,404: 2m 11) (8) 10-11 Leadegrance, 4 Maurica's Tip. 6 Goldo Majon, 8 Lucky Mistake

4.15 MASTER SMUDGE NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE (£1.494' 3m 11) (7)

4 45 FROBISHER NOVICE HURDLE (Ov. II: 3 0 CLLERTON COLLERY \$445: 2m 11) (8) HURCLE (547: 2m) (11) ACA. CP 11) (c) 2C3 Mixiy Feetian 8-12-3 4th: Cression 5-11-7 55 Satistive No. 2 State 7-11-2 E22 Octon Vision 8-11-2 E22 Octon Vision 8-11-2 Super Raid 6-11-2 Super Raid 6-11-2 M Yearman 7 Biomain Ballerina 4-10-11 2 Crumbs, 3 Masty Fartan, 5 Cutro Valley, 7 The Parrot, 5 Hara Bako.

DEVON SELECTIONS (By Manadrin): 2.15 Fornacce, 2.45 Lord Chamicher, 3.15 The Floorisyer, 3.45 Manife's Tip, 4.15 Proce Stakms, 4.45 Culm Valley.

Towcester

7 802 The Springer 5-17-7.
5 231 Take Flight 10-11-5-15-69.
11 22 The Grines Stars 7-10-13. A Webb
13 802 Tearel Half 7-10-10. Second
17 337 Leavel Royale 5-16-6 (5-64). X 2202-4
19 00e Prizon Gendy 8-16-0
20 6017 Perper Freshipe (5-15-3). GOLIG. hard 20 ASTCOTE SELLING HANDIGAP HUR-DLE (5904, 2m) (7 runners) 7-4 Looking For Gold. 3 Bottlishern, 4 The Kriste, 6

2 30 BBC RADIO NORTHAMPTON NOVICE CHASE (£1.038 2m 50yd) (6) 5 804 Assetter Ritty 10-11-4 (Jee P Nicholt: 4 11 C3 Research Prince 9-11-2 (Jee P Nicholt: 4 10P4 Histone Tern 8-11-2 (Jee P Nicholt: 4 121 Martiner's Lop 8-11-2 (Jee P Nicholt: 4 122 McAller Year 8-10-11 (Jee P Nicholt: 4 123 Lexberr Yierr 8-10-11 (Jee P Nicholt: 4 124 Ritter Yierr 8-10-11 (Jee P Nicholt: 4 125 Ritter Yierr 8-10-11 (Jee P Nicholt: 4 125 Ritter The Stronger 1-10-11 (Jee P Nic -5 Cracel Roc. 3 Hatton Lat. F Soid Chart, 10 6-4 Manner's Log. 2 Raise The Offer, 5 Harrover Prince 7 Another May.

30 FROSTS GARDEN CENTRE HANDICAP HURDLE (1,987 2m) (6) 1 200 Enh Led 10-11.7 Mrs. Shaton James 7
19 370 American Ett 5-10-13 ... M Kramond 4
23 822 Kleadgare 5-10-4 ... M Kramo
25 823 Tread A Minasure 5-10-0 ... J Nolan
26 26 Salt Copyal 5-10-0 ... Mr 2 0 Leav 4
27 28 28 Salt Copyal 5-10-0 ... Mr 2 0 Leav 4
28 29 Fell of Leve 5-10-0 ... Mr 2 0 Leav 4 7-4 tumpoper, 11-4 Gala Lad, 7-2 Tread A Measure, 5 American Gril.

3.20 FRED WITHINGTON HANDICAP CHA-9 221 Leading Artist 9-12-0 (7 est) H Daver 20 903 Re Retreat 12-10-11 A Wether 25 830 Carbery's Rit 9-10-0 Me C Willen 28 2P4 Old Cestig Lion 8-10-0 M Bactar; 4-6 Leacong Artist, 9-4 No Repress, 7 Carbony's Kir 19 Okt Castle Line 4.0 HOLIDAY HOVICE HURDLE (2819: 2m 5/

E-4 Star Whistler, 7-4 Process Mey, 4 Armalarky, 3 Etode Lease

4 30 EMPRESS ELIZABETH OF AUSTRIA HUNTER CHASE Amageurs: \$561; 3m 1 FUA Flamenca Bascer 10-12-7 ... 5 Wrapp 7 US2 Sub Esta 13-12-7 _ C Gordon-Watson 10 466- Preddy Sphins (B) 9-11-7 _ A Tunton 11 0F3 Larry Mac 10-11-7 ... P MacEwan 14 39:9 Boyal And Ancient 15-11-7 15 9/4 Tatlet Lad 8-11-7 G Williams 7
5-4 Sub Rosa, 2 Flamenco Dancer, 5 Talbet Lad 7
Larry Mar.

5 0 BOURNE LEISURE GROUP FLAT RACE (£771: 2m) (3) B Castilloro Led 4-11-0 ___ Mr. J Position 7 9 Beofleggers Moli 4-10-9 Miss S Murgatroyd 7 Little Authors 4-10-9 Mrs O Henderson 4

1-2 Linte Aranem, 9-4 Bootleggers Mgil, 8 Casillare TOWCESTER SELECTIONS: (By Mandamn): 20 Bonssham, 2,30 Manner's Log, 3.0 Tread A Measure, 2,30 Leading Artist, 4,0 Princess Mey, 4,30 Sub Posa, 5,0 Little Anthem.

Southwell GOING, good to firm

2 30 MINERS' WELFARE MA CHASE (\$887: 3m 110yd) (5 rumners) MAIDEN

SELLING 3.15 LONGSTONE SE (£2,796: 3m) (9) Cache 9'0r 4-10-7 S. Met aughin 4

Ond Cal Mar (8) 4-10-7 S. Met lead

428 Mard England 4-10-7 S. J. C'hedl

dipp Jean(1) 4-10-2 S. J. C'hedl

dipp Jean(2) 4-10-2 S. J. C'hedl

POD Redress 4-10-2 P. Tuck 5-2 Jethans Here, 3 Good Crack, 9-2 Rec Cloric. 5 3.45 MEGSTONE NOVICE CHASE (£1,359:

2 Cla Mei, 7-2 Probebbest, 5 Hard Kingdom, Miss Bere, 5 Cache D'Or 3 30 MAY DAY HOLIDAY HANDICAP CHASE (£1,551: 3m 110yd) (4) USD Querrie 10-11-7 S. Johan USD Charley Fisher 9-10-13 Mr N Babbage 4 BDR Sewitaet 10-10-0 C Mann P.OP Ressessite Choice 11-10-0 M Morro 4 1-2 Chemn, 9-4 Charley Fisher, 5 Bowshot, 10 Reasonable Choice. COLLIERY

140 Mean Ket 5-10-12 J. P. Yuch Salgar 5-10-72 J. D. Dertes 7 201 Cettle Wed 5-10-7 Eve's Bay 6-10-7 thr G. Merregh 203 Mosterial Farmar 6-10-7 thr G. Merregh 203 Mosterial Farmar 6-10-7 J. A. Harris

7-2 Cetic Well, 4 Salgar, 6 Regency Term, Lenton Palace, 7 All The Cheens Men 4.30 MANSFIELD COLLIERY HOVICE HANDI-

11-10 Greenhill Hall, 2 Fast Babu, 11-2 Waltzer, 8 Uktreach Hill, 12 War Gonesponsiert, CIAMOND HANDICAP HURDLE (\$1,427: 2m 4f) (10) | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100

SELECTIONS: (By Mandann): 2.3) Ta: Krught Hard Kingdom 3:30 Objeton, 4.0 incandisce. Greenhill Hall, 5:0 Applame.

Newcastie

GOING agost to first 2.15 WARENFORD NOV!CE DLE (£956: 2m 120yd) (16 runners) 1 3312 Amendes 6-11-9 5 4307 Dawn Dhron 7-11 5 4397 Bass Dhra 7-11-9
3 271 Unpertend 5-11-4
11 042 Aque Verde 5-11-2
12 039 Aven 0ek 7-11-2
15 for fortis Stack 7-11-2
16 fill fortis Wood 5-11-2
20 0-33 Rejor Red: 5-11-2
23 0-32 Win of Spring 6-11-2
23 0-32 Win of Spring 6-11-2
23 0-33 Win of Spring 6-11-2
23 0-34 Win of Spring 6-11-2
23 0-35 Win of Spring 6-11-2
24 0-35 Win Spring 6-11-2
25 p Win Whitsfeed 5-11-2
24 0-35 Unstream 6-11-2

3 Dawn Diver, 4 Aqua Verde, 5 Amantiss, 6 Tumble

2.45 TWIZELL SELLING HURDLE (£983: 2m Kindred B-11-7 Jayne Thompson 7
Sunsmitth 11-11-2 N Dought?
Kacceser (B) 7-11-2 C Fastions
Selsive Prince B-11-2 S Johnson
Gendolfes (B) 6-10-12 N McCormack
Roman Disgley (B) 7-10-12 N McCormack
Roman Disgley (B) 7-10-12 R Earnshaw

2m 41) (7) 2 Louviers, 7-2 No Mystery, 5 Green Mandex, 6 4.15 CRUMSTONE HAND DLE (£926: 2m 120yd) (5) 6-4 Primitosa Wood, 5-2 Fisi Rouge, S Carmin, 6 4.45 FARME HANDICAP CHASE (£1,643: 2m 13-8 Ovect Line, 9-4 Spring Chancellor, 11-2 Snow Blessed, 6 Jameny Chas 5.15 PETER MARSH STAKES (£848: 2m S0 Gorses Hosse 5-11-7 K Jones 0- Sweet Teless 5-11-7 Life A Smith 7 4 Bracklasby Less 5-11-2 4 Brackierby Less 5-11-2
Chipchuse 4-11-2
Serse Desper 4-11-2
Green Desper 4-11-2
Green Genze 4-11-2
Green Genze 4-11-2
Green 4-11-2
Gr 15-8 Green Gorse, 3 Sweet Taken 4 Even Deeper, 6 NEWCASTLE SELECTIONS: (by Marclann): 215 Aqua Verte, 245 Square Prince, 3.15 Good Grack, 345 Louvers, 415 Foo Rouge, 4.45 Greed Line, 515 Groon Gorse 3 Morvey, 4 Ascentiner, 5 Soliday, Cettic Well, 6

Today's Point-to-Points Burton at The Carholme (5.30); Cotley at Cotley Farm (2.0); Cotswold at Andoversford (2.0); East Sussex & Romney Marsh at Heatfield (1.45); Enfield Chase at Northaw (2.0); Mr Goschen's at Tweseldown (2.15); North Shropshire at Eyton-on-Severn (2.0); Radnor and West Hertfordshire at Cursneh Hill (2.0): Stevenstone at Crimp (2.30); West Norfolk at Fakenham (2.0).

Blinkered first time

Home. DONCASTER: 3.20 Alma Real 4.0 Tera's Charlot. KENFTON: 3.45 Vitanges 4.15 Jolly Business

•Malcolm Jefferson sends Gone With The Vet to run on the final day the three-day Punchestown festival on Thursday.

Gone With The Vet, an impressive winner of his only race

to date, a National Hunt flat race at Ayr in April, runs in the Curragh Bloodstock Agency Champion Flat Race, in which he will be paracred by Ronnic Becgan, the Engish-based but Dublin-born amateur. This is the first time that the winner of an

University Appointments

The University of Manchester CHAIR OF LAW

The University invites applications from persons with appropriate academic or professional qualifications for appointment to a Chair of Law tenable from 1st October 1984 or as soon as possible thereafter. Salary will be within the normal professorial range. Applications (suitable for photocopying) giving full details of qualifications and experience and the names and addresses of 3 referees to:

The Registrar, The University, Manchester, N13 9PL (closing date 8th June) from whom further particulars may be obtained. Please quote ref. 113/84/T.

University of Exeter Lectureably in Law (with special reference to ... German Law)

Applications are invited for the above post tensible from 1 October 1994.
Candidates should be graduates in English Law who are fluent in German and who have particular interest in Cerman law. This Post has been established with particu-Interest in German law. This post has been established with particular reference to the University's degree of LL.S. (European) and its research interests in the fields of European and Comparative Law. Saleny will be within the range (C.) 190 - £14.125 per annum funder retiew) with placement according to age and experience. Further particulars available from the Personnel Office. University of Excels Exclust Excl 4QU, to when applications size costes) giving the sent by 4 June 1984, quoting reference No 5376.

University of Liverpool CHAIR OF MATHEMATICAL

The state of the s Applications are invited from active and research-conscious statisticiens for the Chair of Mathematical Statistics of the Chair of Biles in the Department of Statistics and Computational Maximumstics. The successful applicant will be expected to provide academic leader-ably to the research in Statistics,

The salary will not be less man £15,100 per annum. Applications (12 copiest), logether with the name of three referens, thouse he received not later than \$1 May. 1994 by the Registrar. The University. Po Box 147. Liverpool 1.59 3BX from whom further particular than the absolute of fortier particular. lars may be obtained. (Candidates overseas who wish to do so, may send one copy by strustil.) Quote Ref: Rv/802/T.

OUTEN MARY COLLEGE POSTDOCTORIAL RESEARCH

DYNAMICS Applications are invited for an SERC - emported Research Assistantishing for work with Proteons. I. C. Pictival on the theory of Transport in Chapter learning and Transport in Chapter learning and Press. Appening the Initially for 2 years at a salary in the range transfer review) ES, 576 - ES, 716 B.S. Please apply by latter, enclos-ing Cv... list of publications and names of 2 referred, to the Sentor Developed Officer, (1) Queen Mary College, Mile End Read, Lendon El 493, as soon as passible.

University of Liverpool GRANT CHAIR OF INORGANIC CHEMISTRY Applications are invited for the

Applications are invited for the Creat Chair of hunganic Chemistry. In the Department of thornanic, Physical and Industrial Chemistry. The salary will be not less than £18,100 per annum.

The School of Chemistry at Liver-pool is a strong and videorous re-search school. Applications will be welcomed from candidates with outstanding records of schievement in any branch of inorganic Chemistry.

Applications 133 contest, together

Chemistry.

Applications (13 copies), logether with the names of three referees, should be received not later than 20 June, 1984 by the Registrar. The University, P.O. Box 147, Liverpool 169 38X from whom further purificulars may be obtained. (Candidates oversees who wish to do so may seed one copy only, by airmail.) Quote ref: RV/503/T.

University of Durham Department of Geological Sciences Applications are invited for 2 NEW BLOOD LECTURESHIP

GEOPHYSICS from 1 October 1984 or as soon as possible thereafter. To develop research programme in the application of space goodsty to the study of each structure and options. Applicants must have previous experience in sumer graphysics of gooders, and he willing to develop a broad base decidancy approach in both subjects.

Salary on the scale £7.190 £14.125 with superannuation. Applications (3 costes) mamines farrer referres should be vent by 2 turns 1984 to the Registrar, Science Laboratories, South Road, Durham Divi 3.6, from whom further per-ticulars may be obtained.

University College Cardiff DEPARTMENT OF LAW TEMPORARY LECTURER Applications are invited for a Temporary Lecturer in the Department of Law. Salary range Lecturer scale £7,190 -£14,125 per annom. Duries to commence on

annon. Duties to commence by
1st October 1984.
Applications (3 copies), together
with the names and addresses of
two referees, should be forwarded
to the Vice-Principal
(Administration) & Registrar,
University College Cardiff, PO
Box 78, Cardiff CF1 1XL from
whom further narticulars will be whom further particulars will be Closing date 31st May, 1984, Ref.

Vice-Chancellor

1985.

Persons interested in being considered for the post or wishing to suggest anyone for consideration are invited to write, in confidence, to Sir Alastair Pilkington, MA, D.Tech, D.Eng., FRS, Pro-Chancellor, clo Mr. G. M. Cockburn, Secretary of the University, University of Lancaster, University House, Bailrigg,

Further information may be obtained from the

University of Liverpool

materials research.
The salary will not be less than £18.100 per amum. Applications 112 copies). logether with the names of three referees, should be received no lader than 21 June, 1994 by the Registrar. The University, PO 80x 147. Liverpool L69 38D; from whom further particulars may be obtained. (Candidates overses who wish to do so, may send upe copy by airmed.) Quots Ref. RV/SO4/T.

University of Bristol QUANTUM CHEMISTRY

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Appointment of

Lancaster, LA1 4YW, not later than 31st May 1984.

Applications are invited for the Harry Bell Wortley Chair of Mai-crists Engineering in the Department of Mataharpy and Materials Science vaccon following the appointment of Professor D. Hull to the Goldentith's Chair of Metaharpy at the University of Cambardy.

hridge.

The Department is responsible for the own degree in Metallurgy and Materials Science and for giving courses in materials to under-graduate engineers and scientists. There is also a vigorous research achool which attracts significant

The project involves the alculation of potential energy surfaces of systems of the type

Applications should have experience in quantum chemistry calculations, particularly on large computers. Please write as soon as possible giving names of two pateurs to Dr J. Gerrali, Department of Theoretic, Bristol 265 175, Repland.

UNIVERSITY OF LANCASTER

The University is seeking a successor to Professor P. A. Reynolds, who will retire on 30 September,

Secretary.

HENRY BELL WORTLEY CHAIR OF MATERIALS ENGINEERING

Applications will be welcomed from candidates who have an out-standing record of achievement in any branch of restallursy/materials research.

Applications are invited for an S.E.R.C. funded Post-doctoral Research Assistantiship for Two years in Projects concerned with the Determination of Molecular Potential Energy Surfaces for Post-tile Students.

The work will be carried out in

The Queen's University

Applications are invited for the Chair of Software Engineering in the Densiment of Computer Science. The appointment is tenable from 1 October 1994 or such other dates to make yet annual with contributory pennion rights under FSSU or USS.

The department has a wide range of microconsulers, personal consulers, and other estimated. In three teaching laboratories and one research laboratories and one teaching laboratories and one teaching laboratories and an expension of the laboratories a VAX 11/700, a VA

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS Applications invited from persons within the broad field of industrial relations (may include littles whose background is legal, industrial, or sociological, as well as political contembrial for me above Chair which is now vecans.

CHAIR OF SOFTWARE ENGINEERING

The Department has one other chair, one of the earliest in the LR chair, a property of the carliest in the LR chair, a property of the chair of the

University of Cambridge MONTAGUE BURTON PROFESSORSHIP

Applications (10 copies) marked Cordification (10 copies) marked Cordification (Security Central of the Faculty Central Copies (10 feet Faculty Copies) (Faculty Copies) (Facult

Closing date: 22 June 1984.

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A molecular biologist is required to join a research group in the Paediatric Research Unit at Guy's working on inhented human diseases. The group is part of a multidisciplinary research unit, with very good laboratory facilities, scientific information service, and other background facilities. The Unit contains the South-East Thames Regional Genetics Centre. The molecular genetics group also has well established collaborative arrangements with a number of leading research centres.

The applicant should have experience of recombinant DNA work, e.g. gene cloning, experted to the control of control of

2. Molecular Biology A molecular biologist with research experience is required in the Department of Chemical Pathology based at Guy's. The post offers the opportunity to work in association with a team involved in the development of malarial vaccines using recombinant DNA Technology. Applicants should submit an outline of research proposal relating to

3. Immunologists An immunologists, scientifically or clinically qualified, with experience in cellular immunology and preferably with a doctorate in immunology, is required in the Department of Oral Immunology and Microbiology based at Guy's to work on immunoregulation with human and primate cells and for T cell cloning.

Appointments to these three posts will be for an initial penod of three years. Applicants should not exceed 35 years of age and must not currently hold a permanent UK

University of Oxford SECRETARY OF FACULTIES

Applications are invited for the pos of Secretary of Faculties, which is now vacant. The Secretary is re-sponsible to the Registrar for the work of the academic division of the University's central adminis-trative service and is the chief of-ficer of the General Board of the Faculties. This is a senior appointment for which substantial experience of universities is an essetital qualification. Current salary tunder reviews £21.638. Further particulars from the Registrar. University Offices, Weilington Square, Oxford OX1 2JD, by whom applications marming three referees, should be received not later than Friday. I June 1984,

University of Edinburgh CHAIR OF SOCIOLOGY Applications are invited for the Chair of Sociology, vacant following the retirement of Protessor T Burns.

Forther particulars may be obtained from the Secretary to the University. University of Edinburgh, Old College, South Bridge, Edinburgh EHS SYL, with whom 10 copies of the application (overtages applicants need supply only one copy of the application) should be indeed not later than 4m June. 1964. PLEASE QUOTE REFERENCE NO. 19/84.

1. Molecular Genetics

expression of structual analysis. Experience in mammalian cell genetics, gene mapping or linkage analysis would be an advantage.

Applicants wishing to visit the Unit should contact Professor M. Bobrow or Dr F. Giannelli (01-407 7600 ext 2330).

the investigation of human pathology.

Applicants wishing to visit the Department should contact Professor S. Cohen (01-407 7500 ext 3365).

Further details can be obtained from Professor T. Lehner (01-407 7600 ext 2960).

Salary in the range £8,080 - £14,125 plus £1,186 London Allowance and Suparannuation. For a clinically qualified applicant appointed to the No 3 the salary range is £9,490 - £16,440 plus £807 London Allowance. Application forms are obtainable from and should be returned to the Dean, Guy's Hospital Medical School, London Bridge, SE1 9RT not later than 2nd June 1984.

> FACULTY OF COMMERCE AND SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS LECTURER IN **ECONOMETRICS** Training in Econometrics required: person appointed expected to con-tribute to course on Econometric Theory and Applied Econometrics, at both graduate and post graduate level.

From 1 October 1984, on the scale

£7,190 to £14,125 plus U.S.S.

University of Birmingham

Further particulars and application form from the Assistant Registrar (Caramerce), University of Birmingham, P.O. Box 34S. Birmingham, P.O. Box 34S. Birmingham B15 27T. to whom the forms should be returned by 31 May 1984. quoding reference CR/292/A. Royal College Surgeons of England

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A craduals to recritor to carry out reaching and related duties in highest programme and related duties in highestony on postgraduals courses which the hunderian habitula. Applicants should have previous teaching experience and be medical or science graduates with the constitution of science graduates with the constitution of the constitution and amilication Purther particulars and application forms available from the Personnel College. Royal Codlege of Surgeons of England Lincolns Inn Fields. Lindon WC2A JPN. Tel: 01-405-3474. axi 171.

University of Aberdeen

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL

ECONOMY

LECTURESHIP Applications are invited for the post of LECTURER, lengthe from 1 October 1984 or as soon as possible thereafter. Applicants should have an interest in the teaching of Indus-trial Economies, though applicants with other specialisms should not be discouraged from applying. Salary on the Lecturer's scale £7.190 to £14.125 per annum with appropriate placing (scale under review).

forms from the Secretary. The University. Aberdeen with whom applications (2 copies) should be odged by 1 June 1984. **ROYAL HOLLOWAY** AND BEDFORD COLLEGES (University of London) Egham Hill, Egham, Surrey TW20 0EX INFORMATION

TECHNOLOGY LECTURESHIP

LECTURER

IN COMPUTER SCIENCE

required at Royal Hottoway College. This post has been awarded for the development of cryptographic algorithms and their implementation. Selzry on the scale £8.376 — £15.311 inclusive on London Closing date: 8 June 1984.

KUWAIT

University of Kuwait Health Science Centre

Faculty of Medicine Applications are invited for the posts of Chief Technician in the Departments outlined as follows. Candidates should have experience as a clinical laboratory technician and hold the F.I.M.L.S., or equivalent qualification, with fifteen years' experience including training. The successful candidate's duties will be of a multi-discipline nature and will be both in the laboratory and in the field.

I Chief Technician (Bacteriology) 1 Chief Technician (Virology) **Boichemistry Department** 2 Chief Technicians

1 Chief Technician (Proficiency in all mortuary and

museum techniques) Paediatrics Department 1 Chief Technician in Biochemistry/Clinical Chemistry Medicine Department 1 Chief Technician

Microbiology Department

Anatomy Department

Community Medicine & Behavioural Sciences 2 Chief Technicians Salary will be in the range KD 450-512 per month, (KD 1 = £2.2, US \$ 3.5 approx). There is no income tax in Kuwait and currency is transferable without restriction. Free, furnished, air-conditioned accommodation is provided, and electricity and water supplied free of charge. Sixty days paid annual leave for each completed year of employment, and annual economy class return air tickets to the country of citizenship or permanent residence are provided for the provided strategy and three dependent of hildren. Free appointee, spouse and three dependent children. Free medical treatment is available under the State Health Service.

Applications should be submitted to: The Dean, Faculty of Medicine, University of Kuwait Health Science Centre, P.O. Box 24923 Safat, Kuwait, with detailed curriculum vitae in duplicate, recent passport photograph, and the names of three referees, to arrive no later than 15th June, 1984.

University of Aberdeen DEPARTMENT OF FRENCH LECTURESHIP

Applications are invited for a LECTURESHIP in French with effect from 1 October 1984 or as

soon thereafter as may be arranged. Preference will be given to appli-cants working in the field of histori-cal linguistics. (Trils in a separate post from the New Blood Lecture ship recently advertised, capdidates for that post will automatically be

considered for this post also.).

Salary will be on the Lecturer Scale 17.190 to £14.125 per attnum (SCAle under review) with appropriare placing.

Further particulars and application forms from The Secretary. The University. Aberdeen with, whom applications (2 copies) should be ledged by 25 May 1984.

Applications are invited for the above post in the Department of Malhematics to work on the theoretical treatment of positron redecide scattering. The works molecules quantum mechanics and scattering theory together with computation. Initial salary according to age and experience in the range £7.190 = £8.530 per annum on Range 1A plus superannuation. plus superannustion.

Applications during details of ago, qualifications and experience together with the manes of two referees, should be advessed to Dr. E. A. G. Armour. Mathematics Department. University of the continuous control of the contro

University of Nottingham

DEPARTMENT

OF MATHEMATICS

POST DOCTORAL RESEARCH ASSISTANT

Educational also on page 20

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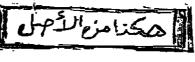
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rof HEAD 6.00 Ceetax AM. 6.30 Breakfast Time, Bank holiday duty for Frank Bough and Ferr The second secon

Cuty for Frank Bough and Fem Britton with news at 6.36, 7.00, 7.30, 8.09, 8.30; sport at 8.40, 7.40; regional news 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15; morning papers at 7.18, 8.15; Russell Grant at 9.00 Battle of the Planets. Carmon.

9.00 Battle of the Planets. Carmon. reclusive old prospector: 10.05 Cartoon, 10.15 Pigeon-Street,

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10.30 Play School.

10.55 Film: Son of Sinbad (1955).
Second generation Arabian
Nights adventure with Dale Robertson swapping his cowboy horse for a madic Khalif's clutches and save Baghdad. Vincent Price is his pal, Omar Khayyam, Sally Forrest the romantic interest. 12.27 Weather.

12.30 Grandstand: David Coleman cues in Football Focus at. PREPARATORYSON 12.35; News headlines at 12.50; World professional racing from Haydock Park at 1.55, 2.25, 3.05; Rugby League Premiership Trophy highlights at 3.25; Leak the un-west London highlights at 12.55; Half time scores at 3.50; Final Score at

of Governors Mons for the post of Selection. Pop videos from the Saturday morning Superstors series, by Culture Club, Thompson Twins, Paul DMASTER gran, of the second sec McCartney with Michael Jackson, Police, Wang Chung, 1880 5.50 News, weather. 5.50 News, western and regional news.

BANK Sport concerns the Great Locomotive Chase (1965), Walt Disney Chase (1965). Walt Disney Civil War adventure, based on the same daring story as Buster Keaton's The General, has Fess Parker as Union spy James Andrews, whose legendary Raiders went behind Confederate lines to steal a train and tear up track. 7.30 The Winners: Hi-de-Hill The Perry-Croft original holiday

camp comedy set in the late Fifties, leads in a selection of recent BBC award-winners. linked by Frank Bough, who so interviews some of those invalved. This return trip to Maplin's involves Jeffrey Fairbrother's estranged wife. Simon Cadeli, Paul Shane, Ruth Madoc, Su Pollard costar (r).

8.00 The Two Ronnies. And it's hello again from them in the one that featured the film spoof, Raiders of the Last Auk, with Barker and Corbett as hyper-hero Littlehampton Jones and his arch adversary Von Heseltein, Mike McCarthy 215 was awarded by Bafta for his sound supervision on the · :: ---: series (r).

Three of a Kind. Lenny Henry, David Copperfield and Tracey Ullman (who picked up this year's light entertainer trophy from Bafta) in quick-fire salvo of verbal and visual gags: provided for them by a caravanseral of have-gag-will-travel writers they share with tonight's comedy winner, Carrot's Lib.

9.40 An Englishman Abroad: Alan Bennett's award-sweeping filmlet with Alan Bates as Guy Burgess, enjoying a brief encounter in Moscow with actress Coral Browne (500 Choice). 10.45 Carrot's Lib. Bafta-awarded

series (r). 11.23 News Headlines.

The second secon 11.25 Film 84. Barry Norman's film debutante directors, Sally Potter (The Gold Diggers) and Zelda Barron (Secret Places). Plus Against All Odds, a romantic adventure with Rachel Ward and Jeff Bridges. 11.55 Weather, Closedown

RARBICAN, 01-628 8795/638 889 Ct (Mon-Set 10am-Spm).

6.25 Good Morning Britain: John

ITV/LONDON

10.25 Laurel and Hardy: The Live Ghost, Vintage comedy short

Film: Cactus Jack (1979). Comedy Western casts Kirk Douglas as the eponymous bad man, whose mission to steel a chest of gold is confounded by Ann-Margret Arnold Schwarzenegger (of Pumping iron fame). Director Hal Needham handled the action in Smokey and the

12.30 Bank Holiday Sport Special. Steve Rider with golf from California (the final round of the Tournament of Champions with Nick Faldo) at 12.35; News at 1.90; Football Report

5.05 News.

Battlestar Galactica, anticipates an invasion of the mother-planet by the dread Cylons. Commander Adama (Lome Greene) despatches two of his best men to save

occupational hazards for the

7.30 Coronation Street David Daker returns to the Rovers as the stem relief manager

With The Grumbleweeds Radio Show on Saturday, ITV's schedules are beginning to look more like the radio listings, The garrulous presenter (Denis Lawson) uses a by-election to promote himself as the new Jimmy

8.30 Best Sellers: 79 Park Avenue The last visit to Harold Robbins's house of lit-repute finds his heroine married to her racketeer and about to be prosecuted for murder by the etheart she once turned COWN Lesley Ann Warren plays the Manhattan madam in this fatalist yarn, given a coat of Hollywood gloss over its neutralised vice, while Raymond Burr, Marc Singer

10.15 News. 10.30 Dex O'Connor Now! Chat show from London's Royalty Theatre.

saga set in the days when Australia was still a penal colony, stars Michael Craig and Nicola Pagett. Unrest governors hop through like kangaroos, So Comor Mannion is sent to Sydney for her own safety, and old man . Mannion continues his . Beltrasna. 12.25 Night Thoughts and

Tv-am

Stapleton and Anne Diamond link news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00; sport at 6.35, 7.33; Keep fit at 6.50, 9.15; Money News at 6.46, 8.45; pop video 7.55; guest at 7.40 and 8.15 is Anthony Hopkins.

has Stan and Oille approached by the captain of a ghost ship. 19.45 Cartson Time. Porky

and her musclebound minder,

Half-time scores at 3.50: Speedway at 4.00 (the tourth test between England and the USA); Results at 4.45.

5.10 Film: Conquest of the Earth (1980) Extended episods from the sub-Star Trek SF series.

7.00 What's My Line? More

(1)

1.30 The Timeless Land. Costume

9.25 Sessine Street, Muppets.

Pig/Deffy Duck double bill.

rews at 1.5u; Focusal Report at 1.05; fee Hockey at 1.15 and 3.15 (British Championship semi-finals from Wembley Arena); Racing from Kempton at 1.40, 2.10, 2.40 and Doncaster at 1.55, 2.25, 2.55; Half-time scores at 2.50.

puzzied panel, comprising Jim pavidson, Jilly Cooper, Barbara Kelly, George Gale and Jeffrey Archer.

8.00 The Kit Curran Radio Show.

 Stack film-maker Menelik
 Shabazz might have chosen a more
effective symbol of middle-class
white Britain, but when his heroine consigns her collection of Barbara Cartland to the incinerator, there is little doubt that she is BURNING AN ILLUSION (Channel 4, 10.00pm). For all its stylistic clumsiness, this slice-of-life drama is notable, providing, as it seems to do, a rare, real and vital insight into the values of a whole generation of black Britons. At its centre is an intelligent Independent-minded secretary (Cassie McFarlane, an actress to watch) nourishing ideal homes and garden dreams and saddled with a boorish boyfriend. For the first, ponderous, half of the film, their colour is almost irrelevent. Only after a shocking turn of racist events (she is shot at, he is jailed for four years after defending himself against provocative, bully-boy, policemen who put him into Cassie McFarlane

casualty) do the couple become

CHANNEL 4

2.55 Film: Decline and Fall ... of a

Birdwatcher (1968). Evelyn Waugh's sharp first novel was

unhappily rendered as a film by director John Krish, despite

a cast as solid as the Bank of a cast as soing as the Bank of England. Donalds Wolfit and Sinden, Colin Blakely, Felix Aylmer, Patrick Magee and Griffins Jones take part, while

Robin Phillips enjoys an ingenuous screen debut as the

naive hero who goes from theology to white slaving in a Voltarian vortex. Genevieve

Page is the predectous sex-pot Margot Best-Chetwynde.

Countdown. Daily word game, with Giles Brandreth manning the dictionary for Richard

5.30 Jeopardy. Upside-down quiz. Contestants must supply the

6.00 Here's Lucy. The impressive

impressionist, Rich Little, pretends to be a host of

Uncle Harry's books, (r).

6.30 Coping. Shared experiences series deals with second

7.00 News summary, weather, tollowed by Julie Anthony's First Special. The Australian

irena), in an imported

cut himself shaving.

Marathon. Appropriately

that is) is written by distinguished coach Cliff

Temple, and follows two

9.00 Africa: Mastering a Continent.
Basil Davidson's promising TV

inhabitants managed to

descendants are today's

northern Kenya, Iron craftsmen in Sukur, on the

Mail, celebrated dancers.

Cameroon, and the Dogon of

(1981). Laboured but effective

heart-cry from disenchanted black Britain has at its centre

moving performance by Cassle McFarlane as a young

glimpse at race hatred on her

secretary who swaps her

smocks after a shocking

loorstep (see Choice).

11.50 Close.

JOSS ACKLAND PACK OF LIES

Pokot cattle herders of

borders of Niceria and

10.00 Film: Burning an Husion

overcome the ho

environment. Their

is next Sunday.

musical star (she made her name chasing rainbows as

spectacular based on her

passage from sheep station to Sydney Opera House, Guest is

comic Norman Gunston, who

directed by Christopher Miles.

runing from ancient Greece to New York (chronologically,

disciples as they prepare for,

then compete in, the New York marathon. The London version

part-work explains how early

African society shifted from hunter-gathering to farming

this history of long-distance

invariably looks as if he has

children.

showbiz clients who are on

marriages and common crises for partners and inherited

correct questions.

المكذا من الممهل

BBC 2

6.05 Open University: Einstein's

Sallet 6.30 Oceanograpi

6.55 Learning Maths, 7.20 Tectonics and the Red Sea.

7.45 Electricity, 8.10 Closedown, 9.00 Ceetax.

Hollywood heart-throb Clark Gable and lovely Lana Turner enjoyably matched as charming con-man, Candy

Johnson, and a frontier qu

who take over a gold rush

town then run into trouble with suspicious citizens.

Film: The Train (1964) Today's

other train kidnap (see BBC 1, 6.05pm) is also based on fact, when a French railroad man

(Burt Lancaster) and Resistance fighters try to waylay a Nazi train laden with

art treasures and bound for

of the shipment, Jeanne Moreau, Suzanne Flon and

Michel Simon also appear under John Frankenheimer's

English Journey. To Gateshead, Newcastle and the Tyne with novelist Beryl Bainbridge near the end of her

odyssey across the wastelands of England 50 years after J. B. Priestley took the same trall, He described

Gateshead as "nothing bette

than a huge dingy dormitory",

council estates and high rise

car park. But her spirits are

lifted by pub entertainers at the seaside, just a metro ride

away from Newcastle's city

6.45 News summary, weather.

silent soap opera.

9.40 Sporting Chance, Make-or-

6.50 World Snooker. The 17th and final day of the World

championship in Sheffield

occupies most of tonight's schedule and will

understandably demand frozen meals for millions who

have been hooked by this

break time for the remaining

chosen activity. Windsor and

celebrities who have yet to

Lianddwyn island in North

Wales, Anneka Rice must

critical look at the military

emphasis of British science

since the war (see Choice).

charts the passage of this year's World professional

snooker champion and

provides other tournament

nightights at the Crucible,

adaptations, 12.15 Welsh

11.50 Open University: The Novel

and Television, TV

12.45 Closedown.

language schooling.

iumo from 2.000 feet.

11.05 World Snooker. David Vine

11.00 News, weather.

10.10 Horizon: The Malvern Link, A

centre.

6.05

Berlin, Paul Schofield plays the German colonel in charge

10.00 You and Me: At the Vet's.

2.15 Film: Honky Tonk (1941)*

10.10 Ceefax

CHOICE

acutely aware of an apparent contradiction in being British and black. "We are not alone", she writes to her imprisoned boyfriend, providing a poignant rallying call from the aggrieved heardand of black Britain.

jewel in its drama crown for another exhibition of AN ENGLISHMAN ABROAD (BBC 1, 9.40pm), Alan Bennett's sparkling recreation of a bizarre encounter in Moscow between visiting actress Coral Browns and defacted spy Guy Burgess. John Schlesinger, directing for the small screen again after 23 years, brought to it sple cinematic values, managing to pass Dundee convincingly for Moscow. Coral Browne visibly enjoyed playing herself, and even more, playing opposite Alan Bates, whose er-sweet Burgess is so puppyish

Radio 4

6.10 Music on Record: Vaughan Williams 1 6.25 Shipping. Forecast. 6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30. News Summary. 6.45 Prayer. 6.55, 7.55 Westher. 7.00, 8.00 News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day

Thought for the Day, 8.35 The Week on 4, A look ahead. 8.43 The Hooligan Nights by Clarence Rook, (1), 8.57 Weather, Travel.

9.00 News.
9.05 Team Choice with Jimmy Hill.
Jimmy meets the staff of the
stately home, grounds and the
animals in the Safari Park at

animals in the Satari Park at Longleat 1.

10.00 News: Money Box.

10.30 Morning Story: "The Novara Train" by Mark Bourne.

10.45 Daily Servica. 1

10.00 News: Travet; Down Your Way visits Lyme Regis, Dorset.

11.48 Poetry Please 1

12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer advice.

advice. 12.27 Solgoe's Around with Richard

Stilgoe at Guy's Hospital with Emma Thompson and the Cambridge Buskers for sound

Cambridge Buskers for sound tests, 1 12.25 Weather, Programme News.
1.00 The World At One. News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping.
2.00 News; Afternooon Theatre "An Inspector Calls" by J. B. Priesdey. The Acoustics through the Ear Trumpet. "Tones of Voice" – how good the ear is at picking up

good the ear is at picking up

good the ear is at picking up acoustic atformation.

4.40 Story Time: "Time After Time" by Molly Kearne (8).

5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather; Programme news.

6.00 The Six O'clock News; Financial Report.

5.30 I'm Sorry, I haven't a Clue with Tim Brooke-Taylor, Willie Rushton, Graeme Garden and

7.20 Science Now.
7.50 Waterlines. Cliff Michelmore visits Dover coasiguard station and talks to the lifeboatmen and

coastguards. 8.15 The Monday Play "Facing the Sun", The tale of a Spanish hero

by Sam Jacobs. 1 9.45 Kaleidoscope. Shendan Morley explores the phenomenon of

Barry Cryer. t

7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers.

5.00 News Briefing; Weather.

The BBC polishes last year's

and engaging one almost forgets one's duty to despise him.

There is nothing more defensive than the Ministry of Defence, and

the obsessive sacrecy that shrouds anything remotely military prevents Horizon producer Adrian Milne from taking us too far into THE MALVERN LINK (BBC 2, 10,10pm). Having set out to assess the return taxpayers get on their billions invested annually by the government in weaponery science. this critical report finds that "the military has been almost hermetically sealed-off from public scrutiny". One concerned scientist

claims that such secrecy serves to cover-up grotesquely expensive errors. Certainly the level of commercial spin-off in the civil sector is far below that of Japan and the United States. The 'Link' aims to bring the two sectors slightly closer via projects at the Royal Signals a Radar Establishment at Malvern.

Irving Benin, who celebrates his 98th birthday at the end of this week. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: "Against the Stream by James Hankey (1).

10.30 The World Tonight; Headlines.

11.15 The Hireling. The story of Gerharl Patrick Gordon; written and narrated by Patrick Malahide.

12.00 News.
12.10 Weather
12.11 Weather
12.12 Close Shipping.
ENGLAND VHF as above except:
5.25-5.30em Weather; Travel.
1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner.
5.50-5.55pm PM (continued).
11.30-12.00 Open University.

Radio 3

S.55 Weather 7.00 News.
 Concert Includes
 Stenhammar's overture
 Serenade in F. Vivaldi's Spring



Coral Browne and Alan Bates in An Englishman Abroad (BBC1, 9.40pm)

(Four Seasons), and Copiand a Beliet Appalachian Spring.

(excerpts), Delius's First Cuckoo, Carl Orff's Primo vere (Carmina

conducted by the composer.

ta.00 News.

8.05 Morning Concert part two;
Jeanequin's Charit des ossetus,
Startiz's Spring Symph,
Schubert's Roassmunds

Carl Orff's Primo vere (Larming Burane). 9.00 News.
9.05 Week's Composer: Smetana. All his major orchestrel and chamber works, starting with Triumphal Symphony and Richard III. †
10.00 Prane duets: Isabel Bayer and least of the primaring and seaschimman.

Harvey Dagui play Schumann Polonaises and Rheinberger

Grand Sonata, †
10.50 Ulster Orchestra: Bryden
Thomson conducts Bax's
Tintagel and Harry's D min violin

11.40 Songs by Chausson and de Brende, Rudd van der Meer (bartone). 7 12.05 BBC Symphony Orchestra: Berlioz's Overture Roman Carnival, Chopin's plano concero No 1.11.00 News. 1.05 BBC Orchestra part two:

Smauss's Sy

Strauss's Sympnoma
Domestica. 1
2.00 Music Weekly, Hornage to Bach
wa Brahms's Fourth Symph, and
Smetans's rile and music. (r)?
2.50 New records: Handel's The King
Shall Rejoice, with choir of
Westminster Abbey, and
Brahms's Piano Concerto No 2,
played by Vladmir Ashkenazy, 1
4.00 Die Zauberflote: Mozart's opera,
sung in German. Tom Koopman
conducts the Amsterdam
Baroque Orch. Guy de Mey
(Tamino), Marjanne Kweksilber
(Pamina), Isabelle Poulenard
(Queen of the Night). Act Two
follows the interval reading,
which is at 5.05. 1
8.30 Music for Organ, Christopher

Which is at 0.00.1

6.30 Music for Organ, Christopher
Dearnley, ending with LefebureWely's Sortie in E flat. 1

7.05 Borodin Plano Trio, Beethoven's
Kakadu Variations, Brahms's Tho

Op 8. † 8.05 BBC Philharmonic Concert:

after the interval reading, which is at 8.30. Mahler's Symph No 5 † 10.00 Light in Distant Rooms: First of four compitations of Indian poetry presented by Prabtu Guptara, read in the original, including in Hundi, Urdu, Sanskrit and Tamil, † 10.30 Jazz Today: featuring in Cahoos. † 11.15 News, Urd 11.18.

Cancors. †
17.15 News. Unit 11.18.
VHF ONLY - OPEN UNIVERSITY:
6.35-6.55am Music and Words.
11.20-12.00am 11.20 First Order Response, 11,40 Technology: National Power.

Radio 2

News on the hour until 2.00pm and then from 6.00. Major bulletins: 7.00am, 8.00 and 12.00 midnight. News headlines: 5.30pm, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 (mf/mw). 4.00am Bill Rennells: 1 5.30 Ray Moore tind. 6.15 Pause for Thought. 7.30 Terry Wogan find, 8.31 Racing Bulletin. 8.45 Pause for Thought. 10.00 David Hamilton. † 12.00pm Steve Jones tind. 1.02 Sports Desk. 2.00 Sport On 2 Special: Spooker Bergers from 1.02 Sports Desk. 2.00 Sport On 2
Special: Snooker: Reports from
Shaffield on the final of the Embassy
World Championship, Rugby League:
Commentary on the Premiership semifinal. Racing from Haydock Park: 3.10
Tia Maria Hurdle, pkus football and
County Cricket. 5.00 Sports Report. 5.45
Classified racing results. 5.50 Fools
news and results. 6.00 John Junn
1(stereo from 7.00) incl. 7.30 Cricket
Scores. 8.00 Alan Dell with Dance Band
Days and Big Band Era. 19.00
Humphrey Lyttelton with Tine best of Days and Big Band Era, 19.00
Humphrey Lytelton with The best of
Jazz, 19.55 Sports Desk, 10.00am
Space Force, A series of six
programmes 5: Threshold of the Stars,
10.25 Star Sound with Nick Jackson and
soundtrack requests, 11.00 B A.
Robertson presents Round Midnight
(ffrom midnight), 1.00am Charles Nove
presents Nightride, 13.00-4.00 Folk on 2
with Jim Liver, 1

Radio 1

ritin Jam Lloyd. †

News on the helf-hour from 6.30am until 9.30pm and at 12.00 midnight (mi/mw). 6.00am Mark Page. 8.00 Adrian John. 19.00 Simon Bates, not. 12.30 Newsbeat. 1.00 Teddy Bears' Picric. † 3.00 The Classiest Gary Davies Show on Radio. † 5.00 Janice Long, incl. 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 David Jensen. 10.00-12.00 John Peel. † VHF Radios 1 and 2 4 Daen With Batin. 2.1 00om With 12.00 30kH Pell. 1 VIT Redio 3 1 Hild 2 4.00am With Radio 2. 1.00pm With Radio 1. 7.00 With Radio 2. 10.00 With Radio 1. 12.00-4.00 With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

5.00am Newsdesk. 8.30 Beker's Hall Dozen.
7.00 World News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours.
7.30 Sarab and Company 8.00 World News.
8.09 Reflections. 8.15 Villetta. 8.30 Arrything
Goes. 8.90 World News. 8.03 Review of the
British Perss. 9.15 Villetta. 8.30 Arrything
Goes. 9.40 Look Ahead. 9.45 Music New.
10.15 The Future of Work. 11.00 World News.
11.19 News About British. 11.15 An Ice Cream
War. 11.30 Omnibus. 12.00 Radio Newsrael.
12.15 Brain of British 1984. 12.45 Sports
Round-up. 130 A Digance Indulgance. 1.45 Too
Many People. 2.30 Pageant of the Past. 9.00
Radio Newsrael. 3.15 Outsook. 4.00 World
News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 Ibarla. Iberla.
4.36 The Future of Work. 8.00 World News.
8.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 5.30 Sports
International. 200 London Royal. 8.15 An IceCream War. 9.38 Cournerpoint. 10.00 World
News. 10.09 The World Today. 10.25 Book
Choice 10.30 Francial News. 10.40
Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.00
World News. 1.09 Cournentary. 11.15 Iberla.
Iberla. 11.30 Brisin of Britain. 12.15 Radio
News. 12.09 News About Britain. 12.15 Radio
News. 2.09 Revise of the British Press
2.15 London Royal. 2.30 Sports International.
3.00 World News. 2.00 British. 12.15 Radio
News. 2.05 Revise of the British Press
2.15 London Royal. 2.30 Sports International.
3.10 World News. 2.00 Revise of the British Press
2.15 London Royal. 2.30 Sports International.
3.10 World News. 2.00 Revise of the British Press
2.15 London Royal. 2.30 Sports International.
3.10 World News. 3.00 News About Britain.
3.15 The World Today. 3.30 John Peel. 4.45
Financial News. 4.55 Reflections. 5.00 World
News. 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 5.45
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WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.

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FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC 1 Wales: 6.0-6.5 Wales Today 11.55 Weather, News of Wales headlines, Close-Scotland: 9.20-10.15 am World of Disney 6.0-6.5pm Evening News 11.55 Weather, Scottish news summary, Close, Northern Ireland: 12,30-5.5pm As BBC 1 Grandstand except 1.55-2.40 Belfast City Marathon, 6.0-6.5 Northern Ireland ws 11.55 Weather, Northern Irel news headhnes, Close. England: 12.0 midnight Close.

S4C Starts 2.20pm Can Y Plbydd. 2.35 Interval. 2.30 Film: The Silent Enemy. Frogmen plan to sink Italian ships preparing to invade North Africa in 1941. 4.25 Pictiwrs Bach. 4.35 Helfa Drysor, 5.05 Barriers, 5.35 Avengers, 6.30 Pwy Sy'n Parthyn? Newddion Seith, 7.10 Will Six, 8.00 Upstairs, Downstairs, 9.00 Fe Sgrifennels I Hon. 9,40 Y Syd Ar Bedwar. 10.16 Snwcer. 11.30

TVS As London except: 11.30pm Hill Street Blues. 12.30em Company.

GRAMPIAN As London except 9.25am First Thing. 9.30-10.25 Sesame Street 10.30pm Film: Puppet on a Chain (Sven-Berill Taube). 12.30am News. 12.35

GRANADA As London except 10.30PM The Sweeney (John Thaw), 11.30 Star Parade: Ire

TSW As London except 5.10pm
Emmerdale Farm, 5.40 Film:
Disappearance of Flight 412 (Glen Ford)
UFO mystery, 10.30 Postcript, 10.35
Film: Casino Royale (Peter Setters),
12.51am Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 11.30pm Hill Street Blues An officer is gunned down for no apparent reason. 12.30am Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 10.30pm Crown Green Bowls: Midland Bank British Open Pairs Tournament, 11.15 The Sweeney.

ULSTER As London except: 5.00pm-5.05 Ulster News. 10.30 Prayer for the Province: Mrs Jane

Prior, wite of the Northern Ireland Secretary of State, 10.45 Hill Street Blues, 11.40 News, Closedown. TYNE TEES As London except: 11.30pm Film: Colour

Him Dead. Mystery of an eccentric millionaire and the husband and wife team hired to protect him. 1.90am Have a Heart, Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 10.30pm in Exile: Jersey, the tax haven. 11.00 Hill Street Blues. 12.00 All Kinds of Country, 12.30am One Plus Two, Closedown. CENTRAL As London except: 5.10pm-7.00 Film: Demetrius and the Giadlators (Victor Mature), 10.30 Contrasts. 11.15 ice

CHANNEL As London except: 9.25am Space 1999. 10.20-10.25 Puffin's Platitice. 5.10 Emmerdale Farm. 5.49-7.00 Film: Disappearance of Flight 412. (Glen Ford). 10.30 Hymn writers. 10.35 Film:

HTV As London except: 11.30pm 25th
Anniversary of the Marquee.
12.30am Closedown. HTV WALES: No variation.

SCOTTISH As London except:
10.45em-10.55 Abbott
& Costello. 12.25pm-12.30 News. 5,10
Emmerdale Farm. 5.40 Laural and
Hardy* 5.00 Scotland Today. 6.30 Hear.
Here. 6.45-7.00 Crime Desk. 11.30 Late
Call. 11.35 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace*.
12.30em Closedown.

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. . . . sunday Times egra telegiberi * 3311 of 3333

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Minority motor sport, off-road and on

New Tory MPs 'pick' their next leader

Tebbit is top choice as Thatcher's successor

tive MPs believe that Mr Norman Tebbit Secretary of State for Trade and Industry. would be the most suitable successor if Mrs Margaret Thatcher unexpectedly ceased

But Mr Kenneth Clarke, Minister for Health, has emerged as the most-favoured long-distance runner to take over if Mrs Thatcher remains in charge, as she has promised, beyond the next election.

A poll of 87 of the 102 Conservative MPs who entered the Commons last year, in which they were asked for three preferences for succession, failed to give Mr Tebbit an outright majority, but he received 63 per cent support to said, only partly in jest, that Mr Michael Heseltine's 37 per cent when other contenders were eliminated.

Of those questioned, 32 (45 of those questioned, 32 (45) per cent) preferred Mr Tebbit, aged 53; 15 (21 per cent) Mr Heseltine, aged 51. Secretary of State for Defence: 11 (15 per cent) Mr Tom King, aged 50. Secretary of State for Employment; 4 (6 per cent) Sir Geoffrey Howe, aged 57. Foreign Secretary; and 4 (6 per cent) Mr Peter Walker, aged 52, Secretary of State for Energy.

Two backbenchers. Francis Pym, aged 62, and Mr Cecil Parkinson, aged 52, and Mr Leon Brittan, aged 44, Home Secretary, Mr James Prior, aged 56, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, and Mrs Clarke were each preferred by one MP. Altogether, 16 MPs could not, or would not, give a preference.

Second and third preferences redistributed to Mr Tebbit and Mr Heseltine, gave Mr Tebbit five more votes from Mr King's supporters, and three more from Sir Geoffrey's.

Mr Heseltine received four more votes from Mr King's supporters, four from Mr Walker's and one from Sir

One third of those mentioned ga a next-generation leader opted for Mr Clarke, Other mentioned by more than one MP were: Mr Kenneth Baker, aged 49. Minister for Information Technology, Mr Norman Fowler, aged 46, Secretary of State for Social

Services, Mr Ian Gow, aged 47, Minister for Housing and Construction. Mr Mr John Moore, aged 46, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, and Mr George Younger, aged 52, Secretary of State for Scotland. Mrs Thatcher is 58, and some MPs said that they would respond only if it was emphasized that they would be horrified if the Prime Minister

went under a bus". But there were other who



Mr Kenneth Clarke: long term prospect?

they would back "the bus ' for the leadership. One MP, after a long comment in which he spoke of the party "changing gear" if Mrs Thatcher went, added as an afterthought: "And I wouldn't burst into tears if it happened".

Neverthless, there was a calculation about the responses which tended to put personal and ability and electoral qualitities before radicalism political attitude.

A dozen MPs who preferred Mr Tebbit gave Mr Heseltine as second preference, and eight minefields without expl who preferred Mr Heseltine too many mines en route."

choice. Mr King receives his that, in addition to his personal ability, he would not arouse the right-left, dry-wet frictions of a Tebbit-Heseltine ticket,

Mr Tebbit loses support because of his "abrasiveness". "crudity", "devastating insensi-tivity", and "cold calculation". One MP even said: "We can" have someone who hangs by his feet in the evenings". However, he has impressed new MPs with his personal touch; he has been assiduous in cultivating backbenchers and there is a view that "while Norman makes you feel you have got something to say. Michael can pass you by without so much as a nod"

Another MP said: "There's only one constituency, that is us, and there is only one job, the top job, and yet many of them haven't learnt the most funda-mental lesson; you can't ignore voters and expect them to turn out for you."

Mr Tebbit's qualities so

impressed some MPs that they refused to give other preference es. He is seen as a man who would continue Mrs Thatcher's

One of his supporters said: "He appeals to that element of the electorate, the working class Tory vote, which we have to have to win an election."

Although Mr Heseltine scores

as an orator, and as an extremely able departmental minister, there are doubts about his politics. One sceptic said: There is uncertainty as to how deep-rooted Michael's wetness

As for Mr Clarke, there is high praise from many: "Good performer at dispatch box", "a mixture of disarming charm and ability", "certain degree of

One MP said: "He is a very popular successful minister. He has the ability to walk through minefields without exploding

back more is bordering on the unethical. Mr Steptoe has supervised the birth of 201 test-tube

Continued from page 1

A 1927 Austin van (above)

in the London to Brighton

run yesterday of the His-

toric Commercial Vehicle

Society, and competitors

(right) in the British side-

car motocross grand prix at

Frome, Somerset. The seven

horse-power van was found

as a derelict chassis in 1981,

restored and fitted with

replica bodywork. It is used

regularly by its owner for

grocery deliveries in villages

pregnancy. "It has been our

policy to restrict the number to

three, and that will continue to

be our policy," he said. "To pat

to the east of Cambridge. man Lomax, motocross).

Test-tube births dispute

babies from 402 pregnancies.
"We have the greatest experience and all our data indicates that there is a significant incidence of multiple pregnanbcies resulting from the implantation of more than three "A great deal needs to be

known about the hazards involved and until it is known we should be going forward very cautiously and not reck-

Mr Winston said: "Mr Steptoe and Mr Edwards are ont on a limb. They are the only major group in the world I know of who transfer only three

"There are other groups which have contributed more to the scientific field than Bourn Hall. We at Hammersmith are the major infertility clinic in

About 180 vehicles took

part in the fifty-mile run to

Brighton, including vans,

lorries, single and double

deck buses, steam wagons,

steam road locomotives, fire

engines, military vehicles

and taxis. The motocross

event, over a tortnous 1.6

mile course constructed on

the site of a disused quarry,

attracted 40 competitors.

(Photographs: Harry Kerr.

historic vehicles, and Nor-

been replaced on at least 40

occasions and there have been

only two sets of quadraplets resulting, of which ours is the

Intense rivalry exists internationally among in-vitro fertilization units, and deep div-isions have existed for some time among British teams over the multiple births question.

Mr Steptoe said: "The ipact on a woman in her 30s of having three or four babies all at once is very serious."

Mrs Smale's babies were delivered two months prematurely by Caesarian section and weighed between 21b 10oz and



No politics in the main poll of the year

From Roger Boyes Warsaw

For most Polish believers the For most Polish benevers the wages of sin is death. And for many Catholic priests, thundering from their parish pulpits, one of the worst sins is Mrs. Julia Morley's Miss World

It was, therefore, with some relief that the Polish organizers managed to field more than 40 girls willing to fight it out last weekend to be the Warsaw Pact contender for the Miss World contender for the platform of a hall normally associated with Communist Party congresses, the incumbent Miss World, the former Miss Wimbourne Sarah Jase Hutt, gave the sealing kiss to the lucky Polish girl and Mrs Morley did the talking.

"We don't want to get involved with politics", she said before the contest, "that's not our line at all." No meeting then with Mr Lech Walesa, The outlawed Solidarity leader.

Many provincial contenders had been scared off by the promised wrath of their parish priests, or by their God-fearing parents. The exposure of flesh for worldly gain, the visit to the sinful metropolis of Warsaw, even London - all this weight heavily in the sermons. Miss Torun (a town in western Poland) was chosen without any competitors and in this respect resembles the candidates for local council elections next month, one of whom recently received a letter announcing his selection as a candidate and then asked him to find potential rivals.

"These are the most important elections this year" quipped one of the cabaret artists during the Miss Poland contest. Even if Gary Hart and Ronald Reagan do not fully agree, one saw his point.

The prizes resembled an obscure political joke. The winner received a Polski Fiat (virtually immobile because of the petrol crisis) and a week's boliday in a capitalist country. The runner-up received a videotape of the contest (she has no video) and two weeks' holiday in the com country of her choice.

Mrs Morley who last year complained that the bathing suits were too skimpy, seeme well satisfied with the newest recrait to the London contest. The winner Magdalena Jaworska, a student, says she is interested in "people, the secrets of existence, mathe ics, physics and her dog".

Mondale romps home in Texas

Continued from page 1

Maryland, North Carolina and Indiana select 368 delegates. Colorado. Mr Hart's home state, will select 43 delegates in caucuses tonight

In Texas, Mr Mondale captured the overwhelming support of Mexican Americans, who make up more than 20 per

cent of the population. Mr Hart levels are sinfully high." left Texas at the end of the week, but Mr Mondale continued travelling the impoverished Rio Grande valley, courting Hispanic votes. One of his biggest weekend

"Here in Laredo and down this valley, unemployment

Voter turn-out in the Texas caucuses was a fraction of those - perhaps 100,000 people in a state of several million registered Democrats. In Louisiana, 100. only 16 per cent of eligible voters participated.

Leading article, page 13

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Russell Sedgfield, photographer, Salisbury and South Wiltshire Museum, King's House, 65 The Close, Salisbury, Mon to Sat 10 to 4 closed Sun, (until May 26).

Work by Gregor M. Smith, Lillie Art Gallery, Station Rd, Milingavie, Strathclyde; Tues to Fri 11 to 5, and 7 to 9, Sat. Sun 2 to 5, closed Mon,

sham St. Chelmsford; Mon to Sat 10 | Organ recital by Philip Tordoff, | Nature notes

Exhibitions in progress Institute of Architects exhi-bitions; Central Library, Wellgate, Dundee; Mon to Fri 9.30 to 7, Sat

Music

A Cornish Flower Garden Cornish Artists Exhibition; Falmonth Art Gallery; Mon to Fri 10 to
1 & 2 to 4.30, closed Sat & Sun,

9.30 to 5, closed Sun, (until May

Leeds. 8. Organ recital by Thomas Trotter

oventry Cathedral, 1.05. Concert by the Royal Philhar nonic Orchestra, St David's Hall General Annual Fete and Open Day

Oueen Elizabeth's Hospital, Bristo May Fair. Stalls entertainment and dancing Redland Green Bristol, 2 to 6. Medieval May Day, Pleshey. Chelmsford, Essex, from 11.

TODAY: The London of Charles

The week's walks

Dickens, meet Holborn Tube, 10.30 London's palaces, meet Embank ment Tube, 2. The Wonderfu World of Charles Dickens, mee
Holborn Tube. 11. The Grea
Charles Dickens Mystery Tour
meet St Paul's Tube. 11. London: Ghosts, Alleys and Oddities, mee Embankment Tube. 2,30. Legal and Illegal London, meet Holborn Tube II. A London Village. Hampstead meet Hampstead Tube. 2. The Famous Square Mile. 2.000 years of History, meet St Paul's Tube. 2. An Historic Pub Walk. Covent Garden. meet Covent Garden Tube, 7.30. TOMRROW: In the Footsteps of Sherlock Holmes, meet Covent Garden Tube, 11. Westminster and Parliament Sq. meet Westminster Tube, 2. Haunted London - A

Ghost Walk, meet Covent Garden Tube, 7.30. Riverside Pubs, Prisons and Hidden Paths, meet St Paul's Tube, 7.30. Westminster, 1.000 years of History, meet Westminster Tube, 11. Inside the London of Shakespeare and Pepys, meet Temple Tube, 2. A London Village, Chelsea, meet Sloane Sq Tube, 7.30. Chelsea meet Sloane Sq Tube. 7.30. Mysterious Interiors of Hidden London, meet Holborn Tube. Kingsway exit, 9.50.

WEDNESDAY: Streets paved with Gold, meet Bank Tube. Royal exchange exit. I Legal Pub Walk, meet St Paul's Tube. 7. Best of Britain Pubs Night, meet Bond St Tube. 7.30. Life in Medieval London meet outside the Museum London, meet outside the Museum of London, 2.30. A Journey through Dickens' London, meet Embank-ment Tube. 11. Legal London. inside Law Courts, meet Holborn Tube, 2. Mysterious Interiors of Hidden London, meet Holborn Tube, Kingsway exit, 9,50.

THURSDAY: Legal London, meet St. Paul's Tube. 2. Georgean London, inside two 18th century homes, meet Holborn Tube. — Mysterious Interiors of Hidden Lundon, meet Holborn Tube. 9,50. Endon, meet Holborn Tube, 9,30.
FRIDAY: Lawyers' London, meet
Temple Tube, 10,30. Streets Paved
with Gold. Meet Fenchurch St main
line station, 11. Walk the Roman
Wall, meet outside the Museum of
London, 2,30. Shakespeare's
London, Meet St Paul's Tube, 11.
An Historic Pub Walk, Dickens'
Hostelries, meet St Paul's Tube,
7,30.

Bond winners

Winning numbers in the weekly winning numers in the weekly Premium Bond draw are: £100,000 23RS 451165 (winner lives in Herifordshire): £50,000 7MW 917041 (Cardiff), £25,000 9EB 815501 (Gloucestershire).

Nightingales are back in Southeast England: only a few venture outside that region, mainly along the river valleys. They sing by night and day. Reed-warblers are back: they climb nimbly up and down the reed stems. Mallard ducklings are growing large, but for two months they keep close to their mother on the water, the drake takes scarcely any interest in them. Teal have left the lakes and estuaries and are beginning to nest in the sprouting heather: like most ducks and geese, they line their nests with soft down from their own breasts. After a slow start, the leaves on

the trees have opened rapidly in the sun, and are now more advanced than they were this time last year. Young beech-leaves are a brilliant green, and the pink bud-shards fill the air in the beechwoods when the wind blows. On the oaks, leaves and wind blows. On the dark, leaves and catkins are a light yellow-green. Primroses and wood-violets are flowering side by side in the glades, where speckled wood butterflies are also on the wing: these butterflies spend the winter either as caterpillars or chrysalids, and it is the newly emerged adults that are now appearing.

Anniversaries

Births: David Hume (old style April 261, philosopher and his torian, Edinburgh, 1711; Rober torian. Edinburgh, 1711; Robert Browning, London, 1812; Richard Norman Shaw, architect. Edin-burgh. 1831: Johannes Brahms, Hamburg. 1833: Archibald Philip Primrose. 5th earl of Rosebery, primro minister 1894-95. London, 1847; Sir Rabindranath Tagore, poet. Nobel laureate 1913. Calcutta, 1861; Archibald Macleish, poet, Giencoe, Illinois, 1892; Marshal Tito, president of Yugoslavia 1953-

80. Kumrovec. 1892. Deaths: Thomas Barnes, editor of The Times 1817-11. London, 1841; Henry Peter Brougham, 1st baron reery rever Brougham, 1st baron Brougham and Vaux, Lord Chancel-lor, 1830-34, Cannes, 1868: James Nasmyth, inventor of the steam hammer. London, 1890: George Lansbury, leader of the Labour Party 1931-35, London 1940; Sir James Frazer, anthropologist, author of the Golden Bough, Cambridge 1941.

SS Lustiania was sunk by a German submarine with 1,198 lives lost, 1915. North Victnamese forces captured Dien Bien Phu from the French, 1954.

The Daily Mirror says "It

The papers

The Daily Mirror says "It is typical of this government that it expelled a young Asian widow and her daughter on the same day as Mrs Thatcher invited the leader of racist South Africa to lunch at No 10. The invitation to Mr Botha shows that our Prime Minister cares little for opinion abroad and less about race relations at home". It adds: "Inviting Mr Botha is offensive to every coloured person adds: "Inviting Mr Botha is offensive to every coloured person in Britain. And so is the way that Afia Begum and her daughter have been treated. Her expulsion makes one thing clear at least. Mrs Thatcher's Government needs no ups from Mr Botha on how to behave disgracefully".

Roads

London and South-east: A308: Staines Road East, Sunbury, eastwards from Balavia Road to of Britain. Spelthorne Boundary, reduce width, A400: Camden Town, off side lane occupied along Camden 6am to midnight High Street at the junction with Greenland Road. A40: Western

Avenue between Grand Union Canal and Oldfield Ave, widening at unction with Long Drive, nearside ane restrictions both carriageways. Midlands: A34: Stone, Newcastl at Strongfold, contraflow, A38: All raffic sharing the southbound carriageway between the Watchorn Island (A61 junction) at Alfreton and the MI roundabout at junction 28 near Matlock, Derbyshire, M1: (61F).
N Wales, NW England, Lake District,
N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Contraflow between junctions 16 and 18 (Watford Gap, M45

junction), serious delays.

North: M62: (West Yorks)
resurfacing work between junction
26 (Nottingham) and junction 27
(Hucknall). A19: (North Yorkshire) 10-mile stretch in vicinity of Thirsk by-pass repainting of 14 bridges, ontraflow, delays. Wales and West: A38: (Cornwall)

Saltash-Liskeard at Trerulefoot, improvement work. A303: Ilchester to Wincanton Road, traffic restric tions west of Sparkford. A478: (South Glamorgan) Cardiff to Merthyr Road at North Road Flyover in Cardiff, bridge repairs.

lane closures.

Scotland: M80: (Stirling) north
bound carrigeway closed at M9
(junction 9). resurfacing work.
diversion operates via ship roads.
M9: (Stirling) north bound carriagway closed between junction 9 and ASII overbridge for resurfacing two-way traffic on south bound

Italian crackdown

Motorists touring Italy without a left hand rear window mirror on their vehicles are being fined by the Italian authorities. More expense: Motorway tolls in Italy have ncreased by between 16 and 17 per

The pound

Australia !

Bank Sells 1-51 26.55 78.00 1.80 13.80 8.01 11.58 3.76 Bank Buys 1.59 28.15 82.00 1.87 14.50 8.41 12.81 3.94 Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr 156.00 146.00 11.40 10.80 2435.00 2335.00 Hongkong S Italy Lira Japan Yen Netherlands Gld 333.00 4,47 11.35 200.00 317.00 Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Spain Pta Sweden Kr 1.97 207.00 11.15 3.12 1.40 185.00 1.23 2.13 218.00 11.75 3.29 1.45 205.00 Switzerland Fr USA \$ Yugoslavia Dur Ireland

Retail Price Index: 345.1. London: The FT index closed .4 on Friday at 915.4. New York: The Dow industrial average closed 16.22 on Friday at 1165.31.

Weather

An anticyclone will remain almost stationary to the NW

London, Cen S, Cen N England, Midlands: Cloudy at first, surny intervals developing, wind NE moderate or firsh, max temp 16C (61F).

SE, E England, E Anglia, Channel latands: Mostly dry, cloudy, bright intervals inland, wind NE moderate or firesh, max temp 14C (57F).

SW England, S Wales: Sundy periods, perhaps an isolated shower later, wind NE moderate, max temp 16C (61F).

N Wales, NW England, Lake District, isle of lifen: Mostly dry, surny periods after early mist, wind NE, light or moderate, max temp 16C (61 F).

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdean: Mostly dry, rather cloudy near some coasts, surny metricular inland, wind N moderate, max temp 13C (55F).

SW, NW Scotland, Glasgow, Cen Highlands, Argyll, N ireland: Dry, surny periods, wind variable light, max temp 13C (55F).

Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney,

13C (55F).
Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Mostly dry, rather cloudy especially near coasts, some bright mervals, wind NW or N light or moderate, max temp 10C (50F).
Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Mostly dry with some sunshine, rather cold in the E.

rather cold in the E.

SEA PASSAGES: North Sea: Wind north fresh or strong, showers, visibility good, Sea moderate or rough. Strett of Dover: wind strong, weather mainty fair, visibility good, sea rough. English Channel (E): Wind strong or gale, weather fair but rain in South at first, visibility good but moderate in South at first, sea rough. St George's Channel, Itish Sea: Wind NE moderate or fresh, weather fair, visibility good, sea moderate.

Moon sets: 2.24 am

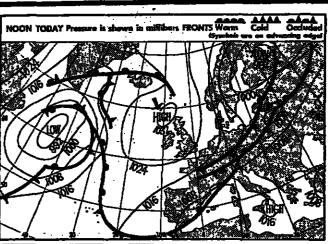
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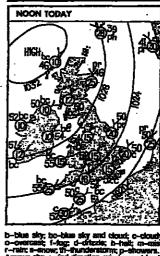
Lighting-up time London 9.04 pm to 4.50 em Bristol 9.13 pm to 5.00 em Edinburgh 9.34 pm to 4.44 em Bisnetesbier 9.20 pm to 4.50 em Penzance 9.21 pm to 5.16 em

Yester
Temperatures et mixiday yest fair; r, rain; s. sur.
C F
villant c 10 50 F
villant c 10 50 Inverses.
Sippoil c 12 54 James y
v c 10 50 James Landent
v c 10 50 Henchestee
vgh c 3 48 Newcastlee
v c 9 48 Ronaldeevry

Saturday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 14C (57F): rhn 6 pm to 6 sm, 6C (46F). Humidity: 6 pm, 64 per cera. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, nll. Sun: 24hr to 6 pm, 3.2hr. Bar, magn sea level, 6 pm, 1015.5 millioars, steady. Vesterday: Temp: max 8 am to 6 pm, 12C (54P); mm 6 pm to 8 am, 8C (46P). Humidity: 8 pm, 35 per cert. Plain: 24hr to 6 pm, 38 area. Sur: 24hr to 6 pm, 38 area. Sur: 24hr to 8 pm, 30 pm

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High tides AM 6.34 6.08

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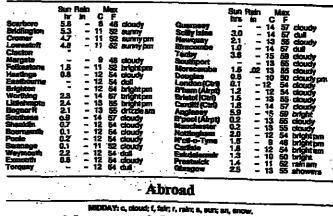
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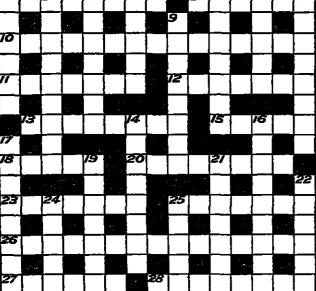
Around Britain



المكنامن الأجل

Today's events New exhibitions

And What Did You Do At School
Today?; Chelmsford & Essex
Museum, Oaklands Park, MoulNorwich Cathedral, 11.00. The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16.423



ACROSS 1 General drudge for the Kennel Club? (8). 5 Climbed like a fish (6).

10 Milton's tragedy finally brought the house down (6,9). 11 Chap after Matilda a tramp a burglar? (7). 12 Eastern king receives no lady

from Aquitaine (7).
13 Unusual toil in which Harte produced book of opera (8). 15 Early settler here, right in the 18 Allow many into opening of

28 Writer's sources here of various kinds, including colour (8). 23 Hardy Oak bore a divine 24 Trimming assistance in support message (7).
25 Its house occupied by Israelites 25 Tea he found consumed by

26 Treacherous type of rat has seen kings ruined (5,2,3,5). 27 Funny thing about the tree in Knox's descried quad? (6). 28 These swine a danger out east

in Egypt (7).

DOWN

1 Stop religious believer imprisoning saint (6). 2 Boxer Corbett said to train here shortly (9). Amelia's mistake in fashion? (7). 4 Games so indecisive, as lots are

The Solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No. 16,422

will appear

next Saturday

6 Fancy putting him in can

7 Language not quite dead in ceremonial use (5).

8 Prudent to be separate, say (8).

gatherers? (8).

14 First to rise - not second - fish is

16 Gentleman's first in position

outside a flash pub (3.6).

17 This sea has fuel, thus supp

21 Figurine of jade discovered i

A term for a man of

of certain transport (5).

On the contrary (6).

ing rising artists (8).

old Irish hill (7).

9 Time thereby taken by rosebud-

anyway! (7).

fooling (8).

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 8